Air Force	17	CSC	32	Yale	19	Iowa State	17	Northwestern	15	California	22	Michigan State	7	Missouri	21
Nebraska	13	CC	14	Columbia	7	Kansas	14	Minnesota	8	Duke	22	Michigan	7	Kansas State	11
Colorado	25	Wyoming	21	Texas	28	Notre Dame	17	Florida	10	Washington	34	Illinois	20	Trinidad	20
Okla. State	0	CSU	3	Oklahoma	7	USC	14	Alabama	6	Oregon State	7	Ohio State	20	Pueblo South	0

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COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

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PIKES PEAK REGION—Partly cloudy thru Monday turning cooler this afternoon and tonight with a few light showers or snow flurries in the higher mountains. Continued cool Monday. High today near 65 low tonight 35 to 40.

No. 29,464—92nd Year | Both Associated Press and United Press International | COLORADO SPRINGS—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1963 | Dial 632-4641 | 10c Daily 20c Sunday | Eight Sections—96 PAGES

Two Russians Exchanged for Two Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — Two commercial airliners roared past each other over the Atlantic Ocean today to complete a swap of spy suspects — two Russians for two Americans, one of the latter a priest given up for dead 16 years ago.

In London Friday night, after a flight from Moscow, stepping aboard a New York-bound plane were the Rev. Walter Ciszek, 58, of Shenandoah, Pa., Roman Catholic Jesuit priest arrested for espionage in 1940, and Marvin W. Makinen, 24, Fulbright scholar from Ashburnham, Mass.

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By LOY HOLMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

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Mrs. Nhu, criticizing what she termed unjust attacks on the present regime, said her government had been treated as if "we are the dogs that must be drowned because we are mad."

She was accompanied on her trip on campus by her daughter, Le Thuy, 18.

$1.5 Million to Be Cut From State Medicare

DENVER (UPI)—The Colorado State Welfare Board Friday said it will cut $1.5 million off its pensioner medicare program to keep its cost nearer the $10 million limit set by the state constitution.

The board also voted unanimously to chop an estimated $340,000 from the aid-to-dependent children program by making an across-the-board cut of $3 for each ADC recipient per month.

The cut, to take effect Nov. 1 is an effort to stop the cost of the program from topping the budgeted $3,387,105 for fiscal 1963-64. Earlier projections using current figures indicated the cost of the program would have reached $4.2

(Turn to Page A6, Column 1)

State Tourist Traffic Shows Slight Gain

BOULDER (AP) — Colorado's tourist traffic this year shows only a slight gain and the state may be trailing other states in tourist development, a University of Colorado report stated today.

A study by the CU Bureau of Business Research places the total tourist traffic in the state by the end of the year at 3,270,000, up 4 per cent from last year. The report estimates tourist spending up 3 per cent from $246,500,000 to $255 million.

The report suggested that Colorado may have to spend more money for advertising and for developing points of interest in order to keep up with increasing competition from other states for tourist business.

Colorado Bar Group Names King President

Dr. Edward C. King, University of Colorado law school dean, was installed Saturday as president of the Colorado Bar Association, succeeding William K. Ris of Denver.

A native Coloradoan, King served a three-year term in the House of Representatives from 1927-1930, and has headed the CU law school since 1940. He is a veteran of World Wars I and II and the author of many legal works.

Saturday's closing session of the association's 65th annual convention at the Broadmoor was also highlighted by the election of Walter A. (Bill) Steele of Denver as president-elect.

At 40, Steele is the youngest man ever elected to head the Colorado Bar Association.

Other new officers elected were: Richard P. Brown, Denver, senior vice president; Frank D. Allen, Akron; J. Woodson Railey, Lamar; and George J. Petre, Glenwood Springs, vice presidents; and Arch L. Metzer Jr., Denver, treasurer.

Steele, a life-long Denver resi-

(Turn to Page A6, Column 5)

* * *

Courts Need Aid Of Lawyers, Says Justice White

By DONNA LOGAN
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

The courts of the land depend mightily on assistance from lawyers, legislatures and bar association, U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Byron R. White told Colorado attorneys here Saturday.

The judges' preoccupation is with the cases. Lawyers are ideally situated to present the true facts of these cases for judgment, reducing the margin for error, especially in national policy decisions," White said.

His talk was a highlight for the closing day of the Colorado Bar Association convention at the Broadmoor International Center. He addressed 350 attorneys, including U.S. District Court Judges Hatfield Chilson, Alfred Arraj and William Doyle.

Reading rapidly from a prepared text, the former University of

(Turn to Page A6, Column 7)

Church Organ Pipes Found To Be Missing

ENBORNE, England (AP) — "We shall now sing hymn No. 181," said the vicar.

Silence.

"Hymn No. 181," repeated the Rev. John Sweetnam, vicar of this Berkshire village.

The organist frantically pressed more stops. The organ delivered only a ghastly wheeze.

The congregation sang on unaccompanied. An organ thief had struck again.

"Someone," the vicar explained later, "had removed a row of dummy pipes in front of the organ and selected 21 small ones from the rear. These had been carefully removed and the dummy ones replaced."

A few miles away in the parish of Midgham and Brimpton the Rev. Peter Talbot reported 37 pipes stolen.

Who would steal them?

"The answer is obvious," said the Rev. Mr. Talbot.

"It must be someone trying to build an organ of his own."

Rebellion Ended, Algerian Chief Executive Says

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—President Ahmed Ben Bella claimed Saturday his troops have captured all rebellious Kabylie towns and, "For us, this affair is finished."

The president, at a news conference, ignored the threat of continued guerrilla warfare and reports that part of his army refused to fight the Berber rebels in the Kabylie region.

"We hope our Moroccan brothers will remain as calm as ourselves," Ben Bella said.

His statement about the "end" of the Kabylie revolt obviously reflected the government's determination to stop attracting attention to the movement which threatened his regime.

The next few days should show whether the Kabylie opposition really suffered a blow or whether it is preparing for long guerrilla resistance.

The 15-minute news conference was one of the shortest Ben Bella ever has given. Newsmen went through five security checks before reaching the conference room in the headquarters of the ruling Front of National Liberation.

The president appealed to all

(Turn to Page A6, Column 4)

Gambling Probe Conducted on Boulder Campus

BOULDER (UPI)—The University of Colorado student newspaper, the Colorado Daily, has reported to Boulder police that gambling was being conducted in the university's student union building.

According to the paper's story Friday morning, two Daily reporters were among students approached by members of a betting ring. The men were passing out odd sheets for college and professional football games being played this weekend, the paper said.

One of the men told a student reporter he took all bets himself, then referred the larger ones to a syndicate in Pueblo, Colo. The man said he paid 75 cents on the dollar, and the syndicate paid 80 cents.

According to the paper, the man said he had distributed 47 odd sheets Thursday night in the University Memorial Center. He said he took in $200 a week on bets and made a profit of about $40.

CU authorities and police were notified, but the man disappeared from the student center before an investigation could get underway.

Police said Friday publication of the incident by the Daily Friday morning created difficulties in the investigation.

Legislators Told Not to 'Meddle' With Schools

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP) — State legislatures were asked Saturday not to meddle in public school programs by prescribing specific courses such as anticommunism and driver training.

This was one of several dozen recommendations stemming from a three-year study, and published by McGraw-Hill in the book, "Schools for the 60's". The study was sponsored by the National Education Association.

The book was written by Prof. Robert J. Havighurst of the University of Chicago and members of the staff of NEA, an organization of teachers and school administrators.

The role of the state legislature the report said, is to set forth general goals for the schools, and provide adequate financial support. It said decisions on what to teach and how to teach should be left as much as possible to local school faculties.

The report did not mention any particular state legislature. However, Richard I. Miller, associate director of the project, told a reporter the recommendation was adopted because the Florida Legislature passed a law requiring a course about communism in every public high school, 25 other states have considered similar legislation, Texas law requires a course in state history and state government, and several state legislatures require the high schools to provide driver training.

Much of the report might be compared to a political platform. It is for virtue and against sin, but doesn't say exactly how virtue is to be attained.

BARNEY J. CARR

* * *

Barney J. Carr, Springs Research Worker, Dies

Barney Joe Carr, 742 Crown Ridge Rd., Colorado Springs research worker, died Friday at a local hospital. He had worked at the White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico, with the Sandia Corp., in Albuquerque, and with Kaman Nuclear in Colorado Springs. He served in World War II with Radar Mechanic Bombardment 867 and was a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Mr. Carr was born in Frankston, Tex., May 17, 1926. He was graduated from Big Spring High School, Big Spring, Tex., and Tex. as Technical College at Lubbock, Tex., and did graduate work at

(Turn to Page A6, Column 1)

Berlin Trouble Minimized By U.S. Officials

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration Saturday blamed the Berlin blockade on a "genuine" Soviet misunderstanding and saw no permanent setback to the widening thaw in the cold war.

President Kennedy got word at 7:15 a.m. that the Russians had cleared the Berlin-bound U.S. military convoy after a 48-hour delay.

This ended an anxious Washington vigil and feverish high-level diplomatic activity aimed at preventing a local incident from flaring into a full-blown East-West crisis.

In a sharp contrast to Friday's tenseness, Kennedy joked at a White House Columbus Day ceremony and took off for a quiet weekend at Camp David, Md.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew to Cincinnati for a speech favoring relaxation of the cold war but warning that real peace cannot come without settlement of the long-standing "important and dangerous" Germany-Berlin issue.

High administration sources gave this assessment of the convoy incident: It was touched off by misunderstanding of low-level Soviet officers at the Soviet-controlled checkpoints at the entry to and exit from the 100-mile highway from West Germany across Communist East Germany to West Berlin.

The Russians might have thought the 18-vehicle U.S. convoy carrying 61 men and supplies was varying from customary procedures. The United States, for its part, has kept its exact operational procedures on the Berlin route a secret because the West maintains it should have no interference with access to Berlin.

U.S., Russia Plan Disarmament Resolutions in U.N.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The Soviet Union and the United States Saturday were reported working together on two disarmament resolutions for the U.N. General Assembly in further steps to relax tension.

Authoritative sources said one resolution was intended for other countries to introduce and would appeal to nations able to put satellites into orbit in outer space not to station nuclear weapons aboard them.

They said the other was intended for the two big powers to introduce themselves and would encourage further negotiations on general and complete disarmament in the Geneva disarmament committee, now in recess for assembly debate on that subject.

Meanwhile, the informants reported, the eight nonaligned countries on the 17-nation Geneva committee are drafting two other resolutions, one favoring general and complete disarmament and the other favoring a ban on underground nuclear tests.

The resolutions all will be taken up first in the General Assembly's 111-member main Political Committee, which will start disarmament debate Tuesday.

The one for an underground test ban is expected to be submitted first. It aims at a new big power agreement to complete the present treaty banning nuclear weapon tests in the air, water and outer space.

The U.N. ambassadors of Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States—Sir Patrick Dean, Nikolai T. Fedorenko and Adlai E. Stevenson—will register that treaty formally with the United Nations sometime next week. Their governments signed it in Moscow on Aug. 5. It took effect Thursday with more than 100 signers.

Dozen U.S. Citizens Among Victims in Italian Disaster

By WILLIAM MAIRANI

BELLUNO, Italy (AP) — Officials said Saturday night a dozen or more American citizens of Italian extraction were caught in the Vaiont Dam disaster and most of them are missing or presumed dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLazzaro of Scarsdale, N.Y., who were visiting relatives in Longarone, escaped with injuries when the avalanche-induced flood streamed down the lower Vaiont and Piave River valleys Wednesday night.

Police of Longarone, a town of 4,600 that was virtually wiped out, listed 10 other people identified as Americans who were either visiting or living in Longarone. They said two may have survived.

A survivor of Longarone's Marina Hotel reported, without identifications, that four more Americans were at that hotel, which was flattened.

Longarone police said nearly all the 10 Americans they listed had returned to the town of their origin to spend the rest of their lives. The police had no United States addresses for them.

They listed as presumed dead: Ida Fontanella, 71; Vittorio Polla, 65; Norman Tezat, 66; Gina Colotto, 75; Giulio Mazzucco, 75; and Giovanni (John) De Bona, age unknown.

Reported missing were Margherita Olivier, 68, and Agostino Losso, 74.

Carlo Sommavilla, 61, and Mario Sommavilla, 66, were believed by police to have survived, but their whereabouts were unknown.

Another American who was not in the immediate disaster area reported that a John De Bona, of Riverside Calif., was missing from Longarone.

The American, Ferruccio Losso, 69, of the Bronx, N.Y., is a native of Longarone but was staying with relatives 15 miles away. Losso said De Bona was staying at the Marina Hotel while on a brief visit to relatives. Police said Giovanni De Bena also was staying at the Marina. They apparently referred to the same man.

Losso said the DeLazzaros also were at the Marina Hotel.

The DeLazzaros were sighted by helicopter after the disaster and taken to a hospital at Pieve di Cadore, outside the stricken area.

Doctors there reported Saturday night that the condition of DeLazzaro, 48, was satisfactory. He was suffering from a knee injury.

His wife, 47, was reported much improved but doctors said she was still in serious condition from cuts that had become infected.

Helicopters sprayed chlorine disinfectant across the disaster area as a precaution against epidemics, and medical teams administered antityphoid inoculations Saturday while crumbling earth warned of possible new landslides.

With the total dead estimated at 3,900, about 1,700 bodies have been found. Burial details continued digging mass graves.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Peterson Field)

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1 a.m.	48	1 p.m.	73
2 a.m.	46	2 p.m.	74
3 a.m.	45	3 p.m.	76
4 a.m.	44	4 p.m.	75
5 a.m.	44	5 p.m.	72
6 a.m.	44	6 p.m.	67
7 a.m.	45	7 p.m.	64
8 a.m.	48	8 p.m.	64
9 a.m.	58	9 p.m.	61
10 a.m.	63	10 p.m.	56
11 a.m.	67	11 p.m.	53

Maximum for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. yesterday 76
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Wind velocity at 11 p.m. ..... 4 mph
Wind direction at 11 p.m. ..... E.S.E.
Relative humidity at 11 p.m. 45%
Sea level pressure at 11 p.m. ..... 30.09 and steady
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 11 p.m. yesterday ..... none
Precipitation for current month .. none
Normal precipitation for current month ..... .69
Precipitation so far this year 11.77
Sunset tonight ..... 5:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 6:07 a.m.

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Albuquerque	82	48	Miami	89	79
Atlanta	84	58	Milwaukee	61	51
Bismarck	73	47	Mpls.-St. Paul	70	42
Boise	69	50	New Orleans	86	65
Boston	65	56	New York	67	57
Buffalo	59	43	Oklahoma City	88	59
Chicago	64	54	Omaha	76	51
Cincinnati	63	53	Philadelphia	66	49
Cleveland	61	51	Phoenix	97	65
Denver	81	43	Pittsburgh	67	48
Des Moines	74	51	Portland, Me.	55	46
Detroit	63	46	Portland, Ore.	64	48
Fairbanks	39	24	Rapid City	79	51
Fort Worth	83	57	Richmond	72	48
Helena	77	45	St. Louis	80	61
Honolulu	86	75	Salt Lake City	84	57
Indianapolis	76	53	San Diego	74	58
Jacksonville	91	70	San Francisco	69	54
Juneau	51	45	Seattle	54	53
Kansas City	77	57	Tampa	84	69
Los Angeles	79	57	Washington	71	51
Louisville	79	62	Winnipeg	74	39

WEATHER MAP AND SUMMARY ON PAGE 6-A

McCammon New Undersheriff In County Post

El Paso County Sheriff Earl L. Sullivan announced Saturday that Doyle McCammon, present deputy in charge of the Calhan substation will become the new undersheriff of El Paso County, replacing present undersheriff H. Don Smith.

The change becomes effective Nov. 1. Smith, who Sullivan said, "has done a magnificent job in the past two years," will become deputy of the Calhan sub-station.

Sullivan said the changes are being made as part of a reorganization of the sheriff's office. The shift in personnel is to "better relations between the general public and my office," according to Sullivan.

He said the changes are being made by mutual agreement of all parties involved.

Another major change in the office will come with the appointment of Mrs. Betty Clausen as chief secretary to the sheriff, it was announced.

Mrs. Clausen will also be in charge of all the women in the office.

Sullivan said, "As the county grows, it is necessary to make changes."

Two Candidates for Mayor Seen in Manitou Springs

By SHIRLEY COCHRAN
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

The standard election procedure of filing petitions was anything but routine Friday in Manitou Springs and the predicted three-way race for mayor fizzled due to technical difficulties.

By 5 p.m. Friday, the deadline for filing petitions for the Nov. 5 election, a total of 16 petitions were recorded at Manitou City Hall. But, Mrs. Georgetta Shaw, city clerk, had received acceptance statements from only 15 candidates.

Missing was John Frank Sanders, 133 Manitou Ave., and his written acceptance of the nomination to run for mayor.

Most of the candidate counters gathered at city hall agreed that Sanders was out of the race since he hadn't completed the filing process by 5 p.m., but Mrs. Shaw consulted two attorneys who confirmed that Colorado statute gives a candidate until midnight to sign the nomination papers.

In spite of some protest, attempts were made to locate the missing candidate.

At midnight, Mrs. Shaw ruled Sanders ineligible as a candidate for the municipal election and the race for mayor officially focused on Lester L. Longaker, 601 Manitou Ave., and incumbent Earl Pitcock.

In 1961, two candidates presented similar problems to city officials but both managed to get their acceptance statements in just under the midnight deadline.

Keeping the city on edge that year were Theodore Groves, who

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Atlanta	84	56	Milwaukee	61	51
Bismarck	79	47	Mpls.-St. Paul	70	41
Boise	80	50	New Orleans	86	55
Boston	63	50	New York	67	53
Buffalo	59	42	Oklahoma City	88	59
Chicago	68	54	Omaha	76	51
Cincinnati	74	53	Philadelphia	66	48
Cleveland	61	52	Phoenix	92	65
Denver	81	42	Pittsburgh	67	48
Des Moines	74	51	Portland, Me.	51	46
Detroit	69	46	Portland, Ore.	64	48
Fairbanks	30	24	Rapid City	79	51
Fort Worth	93	57	Richmond	72	48
Helena	72	45	St. Louis	80	63
Honolulu	86	72	Salt Lake City	64	57
Indianapolis	76	53	San Diego	74	58
Jacksonville	82	58	San Francisco	69	58
Juneau	52	45	Seattle	60	53
Kansas City	77	57	Tampa	84	69
Los Angeles	79	57	Washington	71	51
Louisville	78	62	Winnipeg	74	39

WEATHER MAP AND SUMMARY ON PAGE 6-A

$1.5 Million to Be Cut From State Medicare

DENVER (UPI)—The Colorado State Welfare Board Friday said it will cut $1.5 million off its pensioner medicare program to keep its cost nearer the $10 million limit set by the state constitution.

The board also voted unanimously to chop an estimated $840,000 from the aid-to-dependent children program by making an across-the-board cut of $3 for each ADC recipient per month.

The cut, to take effect Nov. 1 is an effort to stop the cost of the program from topping the budgeted $3,387,105 for fiscal 1963-64. Earlier projections using current figures indicated the cost of the program would have reached $4.2

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State Tourist Traffic Shows Slight Gain

BOULDER (AP) — Colorado's tourist traffic this year shows only a slight gain and the state may be trailing other states in tourist development, a University of Colorado report stated today.

A study by the CU Bureau of Business Research places the total tourist traffic in the state by the end of the year at 3,270,000, up 4 per cent from last year. The report estimates tourist spending up 3 per cent from $246,500,000 to $255 million.

The report suggested that Colorado may have to spend more money for advertising and for developing points of interest in order to keep up with increasing competition from other states for tourist business.

Colorado Bar Group Names King President

Dr. Edward C. King, University of Colorado law school dean, was installed Saturday as president of the Colorado Bar Association, succeeding William K. Ris of Denver.

A native Coloradoan, King served a three-year term in the House of Representatives from 1927-1930, and has headed the CU law school since 1940. He is a veteran of World Wars I and II and the author of many legal works.

Saturday's closing session of the association's 65th annual convention at the Broadmoor was also highlighted by the election of Walter A. (Bill) Steele of Denver as president-elect.

At 40, Steele is the youngest man ever elected to head the Colorado Bar Association.

Other new officers elected were: Richard P. Brown, Denver, senior vice president; Frank D. Allen, Akron; J. Woodson Railey, Lamar; and George J. Petre, Glenwood Springs, vice presidents; and Arch L. Metzer Jr., Denver, treasurer.

Steele, a life-long Denver resi-

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* * *

Courts Need Aid Of Lawyers, Says Justice White

By DONNA LOGAN
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

The courts of the land depend mightily on assistance from lawyers, legislatures and bar association, U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Byron R. White told Colorado attorneys here Saturday.

The judges' preoccupation is with the cases. Lawyers are ideally situated to present the true facts of these cases for judgment, reducing the margin for error, especially in national policy decisions," White said.

His talk was a highlight for the closing day of the Colorado Bar Association convention at the Broadmoor International Center. He addressed 350 attorneys, including U.S. District Court Judges Hatfield Chilson, Alfred Arraj and William Doyle.

Reading rapidly from a prepared text, the former University of

(Turn to Page A6, Column 7)

Church Organ Pipes Found To Be Missing

ENBORNE, England (AP) — "We shall now sing hymn No. 181," said the vicar.

Silence.

"Hymn No. 181," repeated the Rev. John Sweetnam, vicar of this Berkshire village.

The organist frantically pressed more stops. The organ delivered only a ghastly wheeze.

The congregation sang on unaccompanied. An organ thief had struck again.

"Someone," the vicar explained later, "had removed a row of dummy pipes in front of the organ and selected 21 small ones from the rear. These had been carefully removed and the dummy ones replaced."

A few miles away in the parish of Midgham and Brimpton the Rev. Peter Talbot reported 37 pipes stolen.

Who would steal them?

"The answer is obvious," said the Rev. Mr. Talbot.

"It must be someone trying to build an organ of his own."

Rebellion Ended, Algerian Chief Executive Says

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—President Ahmed Ben Bella claimed Saturday his troops have captured all rebellious Kabylie towns and, "For us, this affair is finished."

The president, at a news conference, ignored the threat of continued guerrilla warfare and reports that part of his army refused to fight the Berber rebels in the Kabylie region.

"We hope our Moroccan brothers will remain as calm as ourselves," Ben Bella said.

His statement about the "end" of the Kabylie revolt obviously reflected the government's determination to stop attracting attention to the movement which threatened his regime.

The next few days should show whether the Kabylie opposition really suffered a blow or whether it is preparing for long guerrilla resistance.

The 15-minute news conference was one of the shortest Ben Bella ever has given. Newsmen went through five security checks before reaching the conference room in the headquarters of the ruling Front of National Liberation.

The president appealed to all

(Turn to Page A6, Column 4)

Dozen U.S. Citizens Among Victims in Italian Disaster

By WILLIAM MAIRANI

BELLUNO, Italy (AP) — Officials said Saturday night a dozen or more American citizens of Italian extraction were caught in the Vaiont Dam disaster and most of them are missing or presumed dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLazzaro of Scarsdale, N.Y., who were visiting relatives in Longarone, escaped with injuries when the avalanche-induced flood streamed down the lower Vaiont and Piave River valleys Wednesday night.

Police of Longarone, a town of 4,600 that was virtually wiped out, listed 10 other people identified as Americans who were either visiting or living in Longarone. They said two may have survived.

A survivor of Longarone's Marina Hotel reported, without identifications, that four more Americans were at that hotel, which was flattened.

Longarone police said nearly all the 10 Americans they listed had returned to the town of their origin to spend the rest of their lives. The police had no United States addresses for them.

They listed as presumed dead: Ida Fontanella, 71; Vittorio Polla, 65; Norman Tezat, 66; Gina Colotto, 75; Giulio Mazzucco, 75; and Giovanni (John) De Bona, age unknown.

Reported missing were Margherita Olivier, 68, and Agostino Losso, 74.

Carlo Sommavilla, 61, and Mario Sommavilla, 66, were believed by police to have survived, but their whereabouts were unknown.

Another American who was not in the immediate disaster area reported that a John De Bona, of Riverside Calif., was missing from Longarone.

The American, Ferruccio Losso, 69, of the Bronx, N.Y., is a native of Longarone but was staying with relatives 15 miles away. Losso said De Bona was staying at the Marina Hotel while on a brief visit to relatives. Police said Giovanni De Bena also was staying at the Marina. They apparently referred to the same man.

Losso said the DeLazzaros also were at the Marina Hotel.

The DeLazzaros were sighted by helicopter after the disaster and taken to a hospital at Pieve di Ca dore, outside the stricken area.

Doctors there reported Saturday night that the condition of DeLazzaro, 48, was satisfactory. He was suffering from a knee injury.

His wife, 47, was reported much improved but doctors said she was still in serious condition from cuts that had become infected.

Helicopters sprayed chlorine disinfectant across the disaster area as a precaution against epidemics, and medical teams administered antityphoid inoculations Saturday while crumbling earth warned of possible new landslides.

With the total dead estimated at 3,000, about 1,700 bodies have been found. Burial details continued digging mass graves.

Gambling Probe Conducted on Boulder Campus

BOULDER (UPI)—The University of Colorado student newspaper, the Colorado Daily, has reported to Boulder police that gambling was being conducted in the university's student union building.

According to the paper's story Friday morning, two Daily reporters were among students approached by members of a betting ring. The men were passing out odd sheets for college and professional football games being played this weekend, the paper said.

One of the men told a student reporter he took all bets himself, then referred the larger ones to a syndicate in Pueblo, Colo. The man said he paid 75 cents on the dollar, and the syndicate paid 80 cents.

According to the paper, the man said he had distributed 47 odd sheets Thursday night in the University Memorial Center. He said he took in $200 a week on bets and made a profit of about $40.

CU authorities and police were notified, but the man disappeared from the student center before an investigation could get underway.

Police said Friday publication of the incident by the Daily Friday morning created difficulties in the investigation.

Legislators Told Not to 'Meddle' With Schools

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP) — State legislatures were asked Saturday not to meddle in public school programs by prescribing specific courses such as anticommunism and driver training.

This was one of several dozen recommendations stemming from a three-year study, and published by McGraw-Hill in the book, "Schools for the 60's". The study was sponsored by the National Education Association.

The book was written by Prof. Robert J. Havighurst of the University of Chicago and members of the staff of NEA, an organization of teachers and school administrators.

The role of the state legislature the report said, is to set forth general goals for the schools, and provide adequate financial support. It said decisions on what to teach and how to teach should be left as much as possible to local school faculties.

The report did not mention any particular state legislature. However, Richard I. Miller, associate director of the project, told a reporter the recommendation was adopted because the Florida Legislature passed a law requiring a course about communism in every public high school, 25 other states have considered similar legislation, Texas law requires a course in state history and state government, and several state legislatures require the high schools to provide driver training.

Much of the report might be compared to a political platform. It is for virtue and against sin, but doesn't say exactly how virtue is to be attained.

BARNEY J. CARR

* * *

Barney J. Carr, Springs Research Worker, Dies

Barney Joe Carr, 742 Crown Ridge Rd., Colorado Springs research worker, died Friday at a local hospital. He had worked at the White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico, with the Sandia Corp., in Albuquerque, and with Kaman Nuclear in Colorado Springs. He served in World War II with Radar Mechanic Bombardment 867 and was a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Mr. Carr was born in Frankston, Tex., May 17, 1926. He was graduated from Big Spring High School, Big Spring, Tex., and Tex. as Technical College at Lubbock, Tex., and did graduate work at

(Turn to Page A6, Column 1)

McCammon New Undersheriff In County Post

El Paso County Sheriff Earl L. Sullivan announced Saturday that Doyle McCammon, present deputy in charge of the Calhan substation will become the new undersheriff of El Paso County, replacing present undersheriff H. Don Smith.

The change becomes effective Nov. 1. Smith, who Sullivan said, "has done a magnificent job in the past two years," will become deputy of the Calhan sub-station.

Sullivan said the changes are being made as part of a reorganization of the sheriff's office. The shift in personnel is to "better relations between the general public and my office," according to Sullivan.

He said the changes are being made by mutual agreement of all parties involved.

Another major change in the office will come with the appointment of Mrs. Betty Clausen as chief secretary to the sheriff, it was announced.

Mrs. Clausen will also be in charge of all the women in the office.

Sullivan said, "As the county grows, it is necessary to make changes."

Berlin Trouble Minimized By U.S. Officials

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration Saturday blamed the Berlin blockade on a "genuine" Soviet misunderstanding and saw no permanent setback to the widening thaw in the cold war.

President Kennedy got word at 7:15 a.m. that the Russians had cleared the Berlin-bound U.S. military convoy after a 48-hour delay.

This ended an anxious Washington vigil and feverish high-level diplomatic activity aimed at preventing a local incident from flaring into a full-blown East-West crisis.

In a sharp contrast to Friday's tenseness, Kennedy joked at a White House Columbus Day ceremony and took off for a quiet weekend at Camp David, Md.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew to Cincinnati for a speech favoring relaxation of the cold war but warning that real peace cannot come without settlement of the long-standing "important and dangerous" Germany-Berlin issue.

High administration sources gave this assessment of the convoy incident: It was touched off by misunderstanding of low-level Soviet officers at the Soviet-controlled checkpoints at the entry to and exit from the 100-mile highway from West Germany across Communist East Germany to West Berlin.

The Russians might have thought the 18-vehicle U.S. convoy carrying 61 men and supplies was varying from customary procedures. The United States, for its part, has kept its exact operational procedures on the Berlin route a secret because the West maintains it should have no interference with access to Berlin.

U.S., Russia Plan Disarmament Resolutions in U.N.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The Soviet Union and the United States Saturday were reported working together on two disarmament resolutions for the U.N. General Assembly in further steps to relax tension.

Authoritative sources said one resolution was intended for other countries to introduce and would appeal to nations able to put satellites into orbit in outer space not to station nuclear weapons aboard them.

They said the other was intended for the two big powers to introduce themselves and would encourage further negotiations on general and complete disarmament in the Geneva disarmament committee, now in recess for assembly debate on that subject.

Meanwhile, the informants reported, the eight nonaligned countries on the 17-nation Geneva committee are drafting two other resolutions, one favoring general and complete disarmament and the other favoring a ban on underground nuclear tests.

The resolutions all will be taken up first in the General Assembly's 111-member main Political Committee, which will start disarmament debate Tuesday.

The one for an underground test ban is expected to be submitted first. It aims at a new big power agreement to complete the present treaty banning nuclear weapon tests in the air, water and outer space.

The U.N. ambassadors of Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States—Sir Patrick Dean, Nikolai T. Fedorenko and Adlai E. Stevenson—will register that treaty formally with the United Nations sometime next week. Their governments signed it in Moscow on Aug. 5. It took effect Thursday with more than 100 signers.

Two Candidates for Mayor Seen in Manitou Springs

By SHIRLEY COCHRAN
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

The standard election procedure of filing petitions was anything but routine Friday in Manitou Springs and the predicted three-way race for mayor fizzled due to technical difficulties.

By 5 p.m. Friday, the deadline for filing petitions for the Nov. 5 election, a total of 16 petitions were recorded at Manitou City Hall. But, Mrs. Georgetta Shaw, city clerk, had received acceptance statements from only 15 candidates.

Missing was John Frank Sanders, 133 Manitou Ave., and his written acceptance of the nomination to run for mayor.

Most of the candidate counters gathered at city hall agreed that Sanders was out of the race since he hadn't completed the filing process by 5 p.m., but Mrs. Shaw consulted two attorneys who confirmed that Colorado statute gives a candidate until midnight to sign the nomination papers.

In spite of some protest, attempts were made to locate the missing candidate.

At midnight, Mrs. Shaw ruled Sanders ineligible as a candidate for the municipal election and the race for mayor officially focused on Lester L. Longaker, 601 Manitou Ave., and incumbent Earl Pitcock.

In 1961, two candidates presented similar problems to city officials but both managed to get their acceptance statements in just under the midnight deadline.

Keeping the city on edge that year were Theodore Groves, who

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Plus 16 Page Mag. Section
Plus 16 Page Color Comics

GLOVES ARE HANDY

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dick Stuart, Boston first baseman not noted for his fielding, once said at a Pittsburgh banquet:

"Behind every successful ball player is a fine woman."

The speaker who followed the former Pittsburgh Pirate couldn't resist cracking:

"The woman behind you, Mr. Stuart, had better have a big first baseman's glove."

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Water Litterbugs Under Attack Thruout Nation

A stepped-up campaign against the nation's "water litterbugs" has brought encouraging results during the 1963 vacation season, Keep America Beautiful, Inc. has announced.

"With the popularity of boating, fishing, swimming, water-skiing, and near-the-water camping growing so fantastically fast, we'd been almost overrun in recent years with a new kind of pest -- the water litterbug," said Allen H. Seed, Jr., executive vice president of the national litter-prevention organization. "But now there are signs we're gaining on them," he stated.

"Just as highway and city trash-tossers have been facing the wrath of people tired of looking at litter, so the water litterbug has come in for a share of well-earned indignation," he continued.

"Litter, both the kind that floats and the kind that sinks, has contaminated too many swimming areas and fishing streams. It's endangered too many boats and boaters as it floats in the water. It's virtually ruined too many of our waterfront recreation areas," the litter-prevention expert said.

Despite the immensity of the problem, Seed noted encouraging signs during the past summer.

"Sports clubs and conservation-ists, government agencies, civic groups -- they've all been pitching in and cleaning up waterways -- and also trying to educate the people who created the mess.

"Some of the anti-litter activities are day-by-day, unheralded and unsung toil. And some of the projects have been done with a flair -- serving to draw attention to water litterbugs and their soggy trash."

Seed told of a project carried out in Minneapolis with imagination and color. "Right in the heart of the city, 200 skindivers literally jumped into the lake in a combination jamboree and litter removal drive," he said. "The divers came up with old tires and auto parts, with cans and bottles, waterlogged cartons, and other such rubbish. Members of the Izaak Walton League, manning eighteen boats, helped them. Everybody involved that day is hoping the favorable public response to their spectacular clean-up will help prevent future littering of the lake."

Seed reported that in New Jersey "they've taken to the air" in seeking out litterers along the coast line. "New Jersey State helicopters patrol the ocean front from Memorial Day to Labor Day," he said. "The helicopters are equipped with two-way radios connected with State Police, Marine Police, and the Coast Guard. They're also equipped with air-to-ground public address systems to warn people littering the water or the beaches."

"The courts are backing up the Patrol," he emphasized, "and every litter-culprit taken to court this year has received a fine -- most of them in the range of $100."

"From another part of the country here's another good account," the Keep America Beautiful executive said. "For the second year, officials of the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge have conducted an Anti-Litter Patrol.

Along a 284-mile stretch extending from Wabasha, Minnesota, to Rock Island, Illinois, their Operation Anti-Litter has checked 628 boats and contacted over 3,000 persons. Airplanes with loudspeakers were used to cover a 183-mile sweep of waterways, reaching thousands of people in boats and along the shores."

"I could cite instance after instance," he said, "but at least this gives some idea of the variety of ways the water litterbug is being attacked."

For the past year Keep America Beautiful, Inc. has been distributing a six-page, illustrated guide titled "Litter Prevention . . . An Aid to Conservation." It has been used by individuals, clubs, state and federal agencies, conservation and sportsmen's groups.

The guide offers such anti-litter suggestions as litterbags in every boat -- to be emptied in proper trash receptacles on docks and at shore points. It stresses observance of all anti-littering laws. It calls for picnickers on shore to dispose of rubbish carefully so that none will blow or be washed into the water.

It asks special care in keeping litter away from campfires so that underbrush and woods will not be set on fire. It reminds ice fishermen that debris left on the ice in winter will create a health and sanitation problem when the ice melts.

Amphibious litterbugs will be headed for extinction, the Keep America Beautiful spokesman says, only when every person using the nation's waerways and shores is aware that it is his responsibility not to desecrate the outdoors with a single item of litter.

Increase Noted In State's Tourist Traffic

Tourist traffic in Colorado is up slightly this year, but the competition is getting tougher and the state may not be keeping pace with other states in tourist development, according to a University of Colorado report.

The current issue of the Colorado Business Review, published by the CU Bureau of Business Research, predicts that total tourist traffic in the state by the end of the year will have increased only four per cent over a year ago—from 3,131,000 to 3,270,000. Total tourist spending will have risen only three per cent—from $246.5 million to $255 million.

To keep up with increasing competition from other states for tourist business, the report said, Colorado may have to spend more money for advertising and for developing historical, cultural and educational points of interest.

The report pointed out that total 1962 attendance at such attractions was 3.7 million, "considerably in excess of the total visiting all national park areas in the state." This occurred despite the fact that few efforts have been made to develop such points of interest as tourist attractions, the report said.

Figures for 1963 show 2.8 million visited Colorado's six national parks through August, eight per cent more than for the same period in 1962. Mesa Verde showed a 24.4 per cent increase, Black Canyon of the Gunnison was up 17.8 per cent, Shadow Mountain Recreation Area was up 14.5 per cent, Great Sand Dunes was up 11.3 per cent, Colorado National Monument was up 7.3 per cent and Rocky Mountain National Park was up 2.7 per cent.

The Denver and Rio Grande Western narrow gauge from Durango to Silverton had 41.2 per cent more passengers than a year ago. Visits to the U.S. Mint in Denver shot up 190.9 per cent because of a new "open door" policy that did away with reservations, and such points of interest as the Royal Gorge, the Denver Museum of Natural History and the Cripple Creek Museum showed averageg gains.

KELSO IS GAINING

NEW YORK (AP) — When Kelso, the 6-year-old Your Host gelding, won the Aqueduct Stakes he earned $71,890 and ran his career earnings to $1,415,197, a sum exceeded only by retired Round Table's $1,749,869. The win was the sixth straight stakes victory for Kelso in 1963.

SING FOR NAVY RELIEF — The 40 - voice choir of the Naval Air Command will be featured Oct. 26 at the Navy Relief Ball to be held at the Broadmoor International Center. The world-famous choir is made up of cadets from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., and will appear at the ball as part of the entertainment program planned for the gala affair.

* * *

Navy Command Choir Will Perform at Relief Ball

From the "Cradle of Naval Aviation," the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., comes the nationally famous Naval Air Training Command Choir to the Navy Relief Ball at the Broadmoor International Center, Oct. 26.

The Ball will also feature Ernest Borgnine, skipper of television's McHale's Navy; Charles Farrell a star of stage, screen and TV; Queen of the Ball — Mrs. Colorado of 1963; and the Air Force Academy orchestra. This semi formal affair is open to the general public. Tickets are $2.50 per person. All proceeds will go to the Navy Relief Society.

Known as the "Naviators" — short title for Naval Aviators — the forty young men who comprise the choir are all flight students in training to become flying officers in the Fleet or Marine Corps. Of the group appearing on this occasion, less than half will be singing with the choir six months from now. The rapid turnover which makes this unit unique among all male choral groups is primarily due to members moving further along into the advanced flight training program.

An all-male Choir was formed in 1950, of volunteer Aviation Cadets to provide music for divine services at the Station Chapel on Sunday. Visitors to these services were deeply impressed with the quality of their singing and the NAVCAD Choir, as it became known, soon had a national reputation. Since that time the choir has appeared on many local and national radio and television programs and at colleges and universities thruout the country to stimulate interest in the Navy's flight training program.

Television appearances of the NAVCAD Choir include the Steve Allen Show, Dave Garroway's Today Show, the Fred Waring Festival, Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town, and the Perry Como Show. They have also performed at the Christmas Pageant of Peace in Washington, Walt Disney's "Disneyland," and sang the theme for the "Navy Log" television program.

Comments from the entertainment world include Fred Waring — "The world's finest military male chorus." After an appearance on his show, Steve Allen remarked — "Just about the best group you have heard. . .anywhere." Walt Disney summed it up by saying — "The Pensacola Cadets are indeed an inspiration — one of the finest groups of young singers I have had the pleasure of hearing."

The recent introduction of Navy and Marine Corps officer students and Marine Corps cadets into the membership necessitated changing the choir's name to the more appropriate title of "Naval Air Training Command Choir."

Despite their heavy schedule as flight students, the choir members devote much of their off-duty time to rehearsals. They are accorded no special privileges, and must make up for absences occasioned by public appearances while maintaining above-average grades in military bearing, academics, and flight instruction.

Bids Opened for Rack Renovation at Carson

Bids will be received by the contracting officer at Ft. Carson for Rehabilitation of Vehicle Wash Racks until 2:00 P.M., Nov. 7.

For additional information or to submit bids, contact the Contracting Officer, Building T-305, Fort Carson. Invitation for Bid Serial No. is AV-05-010-64-12.

In keeping with National policy, this Invitation has been set aside under the Small Business program.

The Union was confronted with a national debt of $3 billion immediately after the Civil War.

Life in U.S.A. Is Puzzling to French Visitors

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI)—Unfenced yeards . . . houses with curtains pulled back so passersby can look in . . . free matches . . . backyard barbecues . . . air - conditioned churches.

These are some of the many surprises of the United States to the increasing number of French tourists going across the Atlantic to take a look.

The U.S. Travel Service office in Paris reports that 18 per cent more French tourists, or 15,629, visited the United States during the first half of 1963 than during the same period of 1962.

Recently several recorded their impressions of how they viewed the United States, such as author Maurice Laurent, who wrote a popular book, "The Sea Is Beautiful" that informed the French "My voyage was astonishing, the country is astonishing, the citizens are astonishing."

Laurent was stunned to discover he could rent a car without showing many documents. He discovered free matches and road maps, an air-conditioned Methodist Church in Tifton, Ga., and mink - trimmed pencils.

"Niceness flows, (he noted) the gentleness of individuals in a country noted for feverishness . . . Americans love money, and an American not only says so, he proclaims it . . ."

Laurent advised his readers that the most important word to know in the United States is "aie" or "haille." (hi"), which he described as "the universal salutation applied to all individuals, sexes, ages, status." Aso, he said, it is wise for the foreigner to steel himself when someone says "hi" — for he will likely receive a friendly whack on the back.

The American greeting ritual includes an exchange of addresses, a confession of how much money you make and a round of drinks, he said.

Laurent liked American superhighways but was puzzled because "at an intersection, even if the other driver has the right of way, he amiably lets you pass . . . Americans lack that aggression that to us is so cherished."

He also noted sadly that the American pedestrian is not fair game as in Paris, but "sacred."

Coming from a country where drivers do as they wish, Laurent was amazed to be stopped by police for (1) turning left from a right hand lane, and (2) speeding.

He had some complaints: Americans waste electricity on animated neon signs. And "America is provincial . . . we vote in France and the Chicago and New Orleans newspapers devote two lines to it. But they take four columns to detail a reception offered by Mrs. Smith on the occasion of her taking over the Dallas Post Office."

As with all tourists, the natives proved the most fascinating to Laurent.

"It is necessary to destroy legends about Americans," he wrote. "Americans are not only British exiles embarked on the Mayflower. They are no more the immigrants of Poland or Denmark."

"They are all of that, with the discipline of Germans, the glibness of Italians, the courage of Norwegians, the stubborness of the Irish . . . The people are so different and yet so similar.

"The American type doesn't exist yet, but one can recognize the average American. He is relaxed. Except in big cities, the tempo of life is slow. One waits in line, but without haste or nervousness. Curious!"

As French think first, or at least second, of eating, Laurent decided American restaurants use the word "food" instead of "cooking" because in the United States "the ultimate goal is to feed oneself," not to enjoy the cuisine. He reported Americans combine sweet and salty dishes. "Ignore sausages and cheeses" and concentrated on steaks, sandwiches, eggs, potatoes, chicken and various "pastes of chicken, fish or meat, all fried in oil."

He concluded foreign tourists should go to a cafeteria or charcoal - broil steak house. He was amused by "French dressing" and "French fried onions," neither of which exists in France, but noted he ate better pizzas in Los Angeles than in Italy.

Another recent tourist, schoolteacher Germaine Goulard, said in an interview that "contrary to what one thinks, one eats well in the United States — if you leave the sauces and colored condiments to one side."

Mrs. Goulard toured the United States with her son and his wife, who now live in Lafeyette, Ind. Some of her impressions:

"Santa Barbara: Many aged persons and expensive antique shops. Barbecue cuisine. Americans love picnics and outdoor life. Maids make $3.20 an hour and come to work in sumptuous automobiles. A rodeo just like the Westerns on French television.

"Los Angeles: Every home is air - conditioned, with swimming pools. Santa Monica has a magnificent white temple on a hill. Los Angeles resembles a big hamlet. Streets without end, oil derricks. All California is like Mexico or Spain. One rarely meets a person who speaks French."

"San Francisco: The most beautiful city in America, a city of elegance, beauty of site and serenity of people who live there. A city one never forgets. A hotel manager gave me a carnation. Stores are numerous and spacious. Beautiful houses, flowers. Stanford University is like a monastery with great columns.

"Grand Canyon: Takes your breath away. Indian souvenirs are curious and interesting. I saw cowboys with big hats.

"Chicago: Contrary to legend, Chicago is a beautiful and interesting city. The slum quarter is being razed. Much commercial activity. The loop cuts the view but the natives like it.

"Lafayette, Ind.: Houses have no fences. Many drive-in restaurants and banks. The normal American home has a refrigerator and freezer.

"New York: Like a fairyland at night. Porters want 25 cents for carrying a bag. The lobby of a New York hotel is like a railway station, everyone coming and going. Enormous buildings with thousands of windows, a stream of people. The Bowery quarter is lamentable.

"One can eat at any hour of the day or night, and well. Beef is good. Cola, fruit juice, beer and milk are the American drinks. Even department stores have uniformed doormen and women wear flowered hats. Many funeral parlor signs. Ambulance sirens tear the air. It was incredible that nobody spoke French at my hotel."

Contractor Daniel Feau, another recent French tourist to the United States, raved in an interview about American motels, highways, office buildings and the large number of golf courses and swimming pools.

He liked Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls and Washington. The latter is a beautiful city because, he proudly added, "it was built by a Frenchman."

Veterinarian Finds Noah's Ark on Wheels

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)— Dick Robinson, Bonners Ferry, Idaho explained to veterinarians at Washington State University that he had just stopped by to have his cougar, who had hurt her nose, and his deer, who was losing some hair, checked.

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The deer shared a pen with a dog and the injured cougar. In another pen was a coatimundi (ant eater) and an alligator snapping turtle. A coyote and peccary (pig-like animal from South America) shared another pen. Two elk and a cougar cub completed the truckload.

The dazed vets prescribed minor treatment, too startled even to ask Robinson what he was doing with all those animals.

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Shelton Stroller
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Dazzle Dressing For the golden hours 12.99

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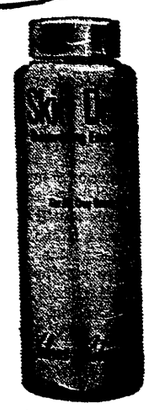

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S&H GREEN STAMPS

GLOVES ARE HANDY

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dick Stuart, Boston first baseman not noted for his fielding, once said at a Pittsburgh banquet:

"Behind every successful ball player is a fine woman."

The speaker who followed the former Pittsburgh Pirate couldn't resist cracking:

"The woman behind you, Mr. Stuart, had better have a big first baseman's glove."

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
Your Freedom Newspaper

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Water Litterbugs Under Attack Thruout Nation

A stepped-up campaign against the nation's "water litterbugs" has brought encouraging results during the 1963 vacation season, Keep America Beautiful, Inc. has announced.

"With the popularity of boating, fishing, swimming, water-skiing, and near-the-water camping growing so fantastically fast, we'd been almost overrun in recent years with a new kind of pest -- the water litterbug," said Allen H. Seed, Jr., executive vice president of the national litter-prevention organization. "But now there are signs we're gaining on them," he stated.

"Just as highway and city trash-tossers have been facing the wrath of people tired of looking at litter, so the water litterbug has come in for a share of well-earned indignation," he continued.

"Litter, both the kind that floats and the kind that sinks, has contaminated too many swimming areas and fishing streams. It's endangered too many boats and boaters as it floats in the water. It's virtually ruined too many of our waterfront recreation areas," the litter-prevention expert said.

Despite the immensity of the problem, Seed noted encouraging signs during the past summer.

"Sports clubs and conservationists, government agencies, civic groups -- they've all been pitching in and cleaning up waterways -- and also trying to educate the people who created the mess.

"Some of the anti-litter activities are day-by-day, unheralded and unsung toil. And some of the projects have been done with a flair -- serving to draw attention to water litterbugs and their soggy trash."

Seed told of a project carried out in Minneapolis with imagination and color. "Right in the heart of the city, 200 skindivers literally jumped into the lake in a combination jamboree and litter removal drive," he said. "The divers came up with old tires and auto parts, with cans and bottles, waterlogged cartons, and other such rubbish. Members of the Izaak Walton League, manning eighteen boats, helped them. Everybody involved that day is hoping the favorable public response to their spectacular clean-up will help prevent future littering of the lake."

Seed reported that in New Jersey "they've taken to the air" in seeking out litterers along the coast line. "New Jersey State helicopters patrol the ocean front from Memorial Day to Labor Day," he said. "The helicopters are equipped with two-way radios connected with State Police, Marine Police, and the Coast Guard. They're also equipped with air-to-ground public address systems to warn people littering the water or the beaches."

"The courts are backing up the Patrol," he emphasized, "and every litter-culprit taken to court this year has received a fine -- most of them in the range of $100."

"From another part of the country here's another good account," the Keep America Beautiful executive said. "For the second year, officials of the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge have conducted an Anti-Litter Patrol.

Along a 284-mile stretch extending from Wabasha, Minnesota, to Rock Island, Illinois, their Operation Anti-Litter has checked 628 boats and contacted over 3,000 persons. Airplanes with loudspeakers were used to cover a 183-mile sweep of waterways, reaching thousands of people in boats and along the shores."

"I could cite instance after instance," he said, "but at least this gives some idea of the variety of ways the water litterbug is being attacked."

For the past year Keep America Beautiful, Inc. has been distributing a six-page, illustrated guide titled "Litter Prevention . . . An Aid to Conservation." It has been used by individuals, clubs, state and federal agencies, conservation and sportsmen's groups.

The guide offers such anti-litter suggestions as litterbags in every boat -- to be emptied in proper trash receptacles on docks and at shore points. It stresses observance of all anti-littering laws. It calls for picnickers on shore to dispose of rubbish carefully so that none will blow or be washed into the water.

It asks special care in keeping litter away from campfires so that underbrush and woods will not be set on fire. It reminds ice fishermen that debris left on the ice in winter will create a health and sanitation problem when the ice melts.

Amphibious litterbugs will be headed for extinction, the Keep America Beautiful spokesman says, only when every person using the nation's waerways and shores is aware that it is his responsibility not to desecrate the outdoors with a single item of litter.

Increase Noted In State's Tourist Traffic

Tourist traffic in Colorado is up slightly this year, but the competition is getting tougher and the state may not be keeping pace with other states in tourist development, according to a University of Colorado report.

The current issue of the Colorado Business Review, published by the CU Bureau of Business Research, predicts that total tourist traffic in the state by the end of the year will have increased only four per cent over a year ago—from 3,131,000 to 3,270,000. Total tourist spending will have risen only three per cent—from $246.5 million to $255 million.

To keep up with increasing competition from other states for tourist business, the report said, Colorado may have to spend more money for advertising and for developing historical, cultural and educational points of interest.

The report pointed out that total 1962 attendance at such attractions was 3.7 million, "considerably in excess of the total visiting all national park areas in the state." This occurred despite the fact that few efforts have been made to develop such points of interest as tourist attractions, the report said.

Figures for 1963 show 2.8 million visited Colorado's six national parks through August, eight per cent more than for the same period in 1962. Mesa Verde showed a 24.4 per cent increase, Black Canyon of the Gunnison was up 17.8 per cent, Shadow Mountain Recreation Area was up 14.5 per cent, Great Sand Dunes was up 11.3 per cent, Colorado National Monument was up 7.3 per cent and Rocky Mountain National Park was up 2.7 per cent.

The Denver and Rio Grande Western narrow gauge from Durango to Silverton had 41.2 per cent more passengers than a year ago. Visits to the U.S. Mint in Denver shot up 190.9 per cent because of a new "open door" policy that did away with reservations, and such points of interest as the Royal Gorge, the Denver Museum of Natural History and the Cripple Creek Museum showed averageg gains.

KELSO IS GAINING

NEW YORK (AP) — When Kelso, the 6-year-old Your Host gelding, won the Aqueduct Stakes he earned $71,890 and ran his career earnings to $1,415,197, a sum exceeded only by retired Round Table's $1,749,869. The win was the sixth straight stakes victory for Kelso in 1963.

SING FOR NAVY RELIEF — The 40 - voice choir of the Naval Air Command will be featured Oct. 26 at the Navy Relief Ball to be held at the Broadmoor International Center. The world-famous choir is made up of cadets from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., and will appear at the ball as part of the entertainment program planned for the gala affair.

* * * * * *

Navy Command Choir Will Perform at Relief Ball

From the "Cradle of Naval Aviation," the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., comes the nationally famous Naval Air Training Command Choir to the Navy Relief Ball at the Broadmoor International Center, Oct. 26.

The Ball will also feature Ernest Borgnine, skipper of television's McHale's Navy; Charles Farrell a star of stage, screen and TV; Queen of the Ball — Mrs. Colorado of 1963; and the Air Force Academy orchestra. This semi formal affair is open to the general public. Tickets are $2.50 per person. All proceeds will go to the Navy Relief Society.

Known as the "Naviators" — short title for Naval Aviators — the forty young men who comprise the choir are all flight students in training to become flying officers in the Fleet or Marine Corps. Of the group appearing on this occasion, less than half will be singing with the choir six months from now. The rapid turnover which makes this unit unique among all male choral groups is primarily due to members moving further along into the advanced flight training program.

An all-male Choir was formed in 1950, of volunteer Aviation Cadets to provide music for divine services at the Station Chapel on Sunday. Visitors to these services were deeply impressed with the quality of their singing and the NAVCAD Choir, as it became known, soon had a national reputation. Since that time the choir has appeared on many local and national radio and television programs and at colleges and universities thruout the country to stimulate interest in the Navy's flight training program.

Television appearances of the NAVCAD Choir include the Steve Allen Show, Dave Garroway's Today Show, the Fred Waring Festival, Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town, and the Perry Como Show. They have also performed at the Christmas Pageant of Peace in Washington, Walt Disney's "Disneyland," and sang the theme for the "Navy Log" television program.

Comments from the entertainment world include Fred Waring — "The world's finest military male chorus." After an appearance on his show, Steve Allen remarked — "Just about the best group you have heard. . .anywhere." Walt Disney summed it up by saying — "The Pensacola Cadets are indeed an inspiration — one of the finest groups of young singers I have had the pleasure of hearing."

The recent introduction of Navy and Marine Corps officer students and Marine Corps cadets into the membership necessitated changing the choir's name to the more appropriate title of "Naval Air Training Command Choir."

Despite their heavy schedule as flight students, the choir members devote much of their off-duty time to rehearsals. They are accorded no special privileges, and must make up for absences occasioned by public appearances while maintaining above-average grades in military bearing, academics, and flight instruction.

Bids Opened for Rack Renovation at Carson

Bids will be received by the contracting officer at Ft. Carson for Rehabilitation of Vehicle Wash Racks until 2:00 P.M., Nov. 7.

For additional information or to submit bids, contact the Contracting Officer, Building T-305, Fort Carson. Invitation for Bid Serial No. is AV-05-010-64-12.

In keeping with National policy, this Invitation has been set aside under the Small Business program.

The Union was confronted with a national debt of $3 billion immediately after the Civil War.

Life in U.S.A. Is Puzzling to French Visitors

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI)—Unfenced yeards . . . houses with curtains pulled back so passersby can look in . . . free matches . . . backyard barbecues . . . air - conditioned churches.

These are some of the many surprises of the United States to the increasing number of French tourists going across the Atlantic to take a look.

The U.S. Travel Service office in Paris reports that 18 per cent more French tourists, or 15,629, visited the United States during the first half of 1963 than during the same period of 1962.

Recently several recorded their impressions of how they viewed the United States, such as author Maurice Laurent, who wrote a popular book, "The Sea Is Beautiful" that informed the French "My voyage was astonishing, the country is astonishing, the citizens are astonishing."

Laurent was stunned to discover he could rent a car without showing many documents. He discovered free matches and road maps, an air-conditioned Methodist Church in Tifton, Ga., and mink - trimmed pencils.

"Niceness flows, (he noted) the gentleness of individuals in a country noted for feverishness . . . Americans love money, and an American not only says so, he proclaims it . . ."

Laurent advised his readers that the most important word to know in the United States is "aie" or "haille." (hi"), which he described as "the universal salutation applied to all individuals, sexes, ages, status." Aso, he said, it is wise for the foreigner to steel himself when someone says "hi" — for he will likely receive a friendly whack on the back.

The American greeting ritual includes an exchange of addresses, a confession of how much money you make and a round of drinks, he said.

Laurent liked American superhighways but was puzzled because "at an intersection, even if the other driver has the right of way, he amiably lets you pass . . . Americans lack that aggression that to us is so cherished."

He also noted sadly that the American pedestrian is not fair game as in Paris, but "sacred."

Coming from a country where drivers do as they wish, Laurent was amazed to be stopped by police for (1) turning left from a right hand lane, and (2) speeding.

He had some complaints: Americans waste electricity on animated neon signs. And "America is provincial . . . we vote in France and the Chicago and New Orleans newspapers devote two lines to it. But they take four columns to detail a reception offered by Mrs. Smith on the occasion of her taking over the Dallas Post Office."

As with all tourists, the natives proved the most fascinating to Laurent.

"It is necessary to destroy legends about Americans," he wrote "Americans are not only British exiles embarked on the Mayflower. They are no more the immigrants of Poland or Denmark."

"They are all of that, with the discipline of Germans, the glibness of Italians, the courage of Norwegians, the stubborness of the Irish . . . The people are so different and yet so similar.

"The American type doesn't exist yet, but one can recognize the average American. He is relaxed. Except in big cities, the tempo of life is slow. One waits in line, but without haste or nervousness. Curious!"

As French think first, or at least second, of eating, Laurent decided American restaurants use the word "food" instead of "cooking" because in the United States "the ultimate goal is to feed oneself," not to enjoy the cuisine. He reported Americans combine sweet and salty dishes. "Ignore sausages and cheeses" and concentrated on steaks, sandwiches, eggs, potatoes, chicken and various "pastes of chicken, fish or meat, all fried in oil."

He concluded foreign tourists should go to a cafeteria or charcoal - broil steak house. He was amused by "French dressing" and "French fried onions," neither of which exists in France, but noted he ate better pizzas in Los Angeles than in Italy.

Another recent tourist, schoolteacher Germaine Goulard, said in an interview that "contrary to what one thinks, one eats well in the United States — if you leave the sauces and colored condiments to one side."

Mrs. Goulard toured the United States with her son and his wife, who now live in Lafeyette, Ind. Some of her impressions:

"Santa Barbara: Many aged persons and expensive antique shops. Barbecue cuisine. Americans love picnics and outdoor life. Maids make $3.20 an hour and come to work in sumptuous automobiles. A rodeo just like the Westerns on French television.

"Los Angeles: Every home is air - conditioned, with swimming pools. Santa Monica has a magnificent white temple on a hill. Los Angeles resembles a big hamlet. Streets without end, oil derricks. All California is like Mexico or Spain. One rarely meets a person who speaks French."

"San Francisco: The most beautiful city in America, a city of elegance, beauty of site and serenity of people who live there. A city one never forgets. A hotel manager gave me a carnation. Stores are numerous and spacious. Beautiful houses, flowers. Stanford University is like a monastery with great columns.

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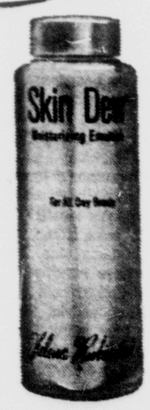

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Smaller size set a $5 value

Only $3

All prices plus tax.

Kaufman's Cosmetics Street Floor

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AWARDS PRESENTED—Fort Carson, Colorado . . . A suggestion award certificate and a cash award are presented to Mrs. Louise N. Gandy, 511 El Paso St., Colorado Springs, by Col. James B. Bunnel, Post Dental Surgeon. Mrs. Gandy, a dental assistant, suggested rubber stamps in lieu of extensive typing on certain forms. (U.S. Army Photo)

Dandruff Termed the Most Common Health Problem

By THE COLORADO MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dandruff is one of the most common of all health problems; it is estimated half the people will have episodes of dandruff one or more times in their lives.

Fortunately, dandruff — unsightly and annoying as it is — seldom is a serious health problem except in advanced stages. In fact, it is by no means scientifically established that dandruff bears any significant relationship to hair loss; baldness has other causes.

Because it is such a widespread problem, the victims of dandruff are subjected to a constant bombardment of advertising, including exaggerated and fraudulent claims, promising "cures" for what really is, in its most common form, a normal condition.

Some difficulty arises in defining dandruff. Quite often, any eruption of the scalp is called dandruff. Sometimes this may be other skin diseases which should have medical attention.

When the average person speaks of dandruff, he usually means the normal "branny" exfoliation (scaling-off) of the outer layer of the skin of the scalp, the result of dryness, a common condition in Colorado's climate.

A physician doesn't regard this dry scalp situation as true dandruff. When he uses the term he ordinarily means a somewhat less common but still widespread condition known as seborrheic dermatitis. This is an oily rather than a dry dry scale, it produces much larger quantities of scales which are more adherent, and it often is considered a form of exzema.

In both these conditions, itching and some redness may accompany the visible and troublesome scaling. If the redness progresses into frank infection, open sores and ulceration, medical help is needed.

Seborrheic dermatitis is considered an inherited disease to which persons are born with a predisposition. Most commonly, it attacks the scalp, but it also can affect other hairy areas of the body where there are numerous sebaceous (oil-producing) glands — brows, eyelids, chest, mid-back, behind the ears, armpits, groin, around the navel and beneath women's breasts.

Medically, this type of dandruff is conidesred an inflammation of the skin and not a skin infection. You don't "catch" dandruff from someone else. There have been many attempts, all unsuccessful, to isolate a caustive organism, and best present opinion is that any organisms which may be involved — bacteria, yeasts, fungi — are secondary invaders.

A secondary bacterial infection is not uncommon in severe cases of seborrheic dermatitis, and it is quite resistant to treatment.

As any person who has suffered dandruff knows, the condition comes and goes. It seldom lasts a lifetime, and is less frequent after the age of 50. Treatment for dandruff is long-term, even under the best conditions.

There are many tools, but no quick "cure." Usually a tool can be found which the patient can use effectively for control. The situation is somewhat similar to obesity, which can be controlled but for which there is no "cure."

In recent years, investigators have found a nervous component in dandruff; it is made worse by nervous tension. There are also seasonal variations — more of it in the winter, when people are working harder in heated rooms under drying conditions, and less of it in the sunlight and greater leisure of summer.

Allergic factors may sometimes be involved, and dandruff is a greater problem in diabetics, who must be on their guard to control any secondary infection.

Old Doc Experience advises:

1. Good, gentle shampooing, regularly but not too often, is the best first step for the prevention and control of dandruff. Frequency of shampooing depends on the oiliness of the hair and scalp. Oily hair can be washed more often, perhaps every 2 to 3 days. Dry hair perhaps should not be washed oftener than every two weeks. For the average hair and scalp, a shampoo once a week is sufficient and desirable.

2. Don't use strong shampoo soaps or medically souped - up soaps unless you have a special problem and your doctor has prescribed them.

3. Men with short hair are less likely to have dandruff.

4. If scalp or skin sores develop, seek medical help. The sores can develop into severe ulcers.

5. Slightly oily hairdressings can help with dandruff control in dry climates. Water as a hair-dressing dries out the hair. If you use water, follow up with a slightly oily dressing to seal in the moisture.

GRAY HAIR?

Make it dazzle
OGILVIE
glamorize gray

A brand new conditioning hair color rinse to make all shades of gray more beautiful. Ogilvie Glamorize Gray rekindles dancing highlights, gives new youth and body to gray hair . . . takes away any hint of drabness or yellow. Special conditioners leave hair manageable, excitingly lustrous . . . and results last for weeks. Easy-to-apply gel in 6 fashion shades, 2 applications per package, $2.

DOROTHY GRAY

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Rexall Drug
2431 W. Colorado
634-3757

Carson Teams End Mountain Training Course

Mountain training for three Ft. Carson teams, who will now act as instructors for their units, ended recently in the mountains near Canon City, Colorado.

A team for each of the three Infantry Battalions of the 3rd Brigade, 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), were trained by a special team from 1st Battalion, 10th Infantry, who were already proficient in military mountaineering skills.

The Red Devil infantrymen were trained in all phases of military mountaineering during the three-week course. They learned how to evacuate wounded down mountains, rapell down rock faces, fix hand lines and make party climbs using pitons and ropes.

Such training will enable these troops to cross terrain that would be impassable to untrained trooops. They also can move thru mountainous country, with little possibility of detection, to attain an objective.

Typical of the individuals being trained is Private First Class Kermit Boyer of C Company, one of the team's original members. Boyer's greatest climb had been into an upper bunk prior to joining the group.

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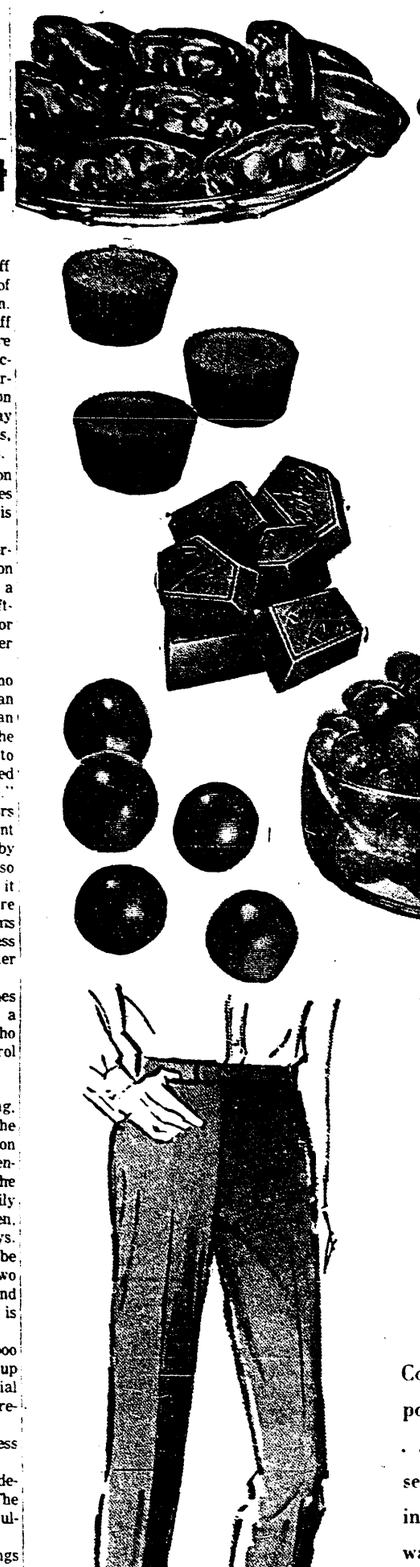

Your Choice 67c lb.

Peanut Caramel Patties . . . roasted peanuts, dipped in vanilla caramel, coated with tasty milk chocolate.

Peanut Butter Cups . . . smooth, creamy peanut butter centers, coated with milk chocolate. Bulk or box.

Milk Chocolate Break-up . . . solid chocolate . . smooth and full bodied. One-ounce pieces. Delicious treats.

Malted Milk Balls . . . malted milk centers, coated with pure milk chocolate. Nutritious favorites!

Bridge Mix . . selected nuts, creams, malted milk balls and raisins, coated milk or dark chocolate.

Regular $19.98 to $24.98

Car Coats

Your Choice $15

A. $19.98 Cotton Suede . . .

Top half lined with Orlon® acrylic pile on cotton back; bottom half is Orlon®, rayon and wool plaid. Sleeve lining, Acetate quilted to acrylic. Rust, green. 10-20.

B. $19.98 Pile-lined Tweed . . .

Classic gray and white wool tweed with Orlon® acrylic pile lining (cotton back). Wool knit scarf in red, white and black. 10-20.

C. $24.98 Pile-lined Meltons . . .

Tie-belted style in gray or loden wool, reprocessed wool and other fibers. Warm pile lining (acrylic pile on cotton back.) 8-18.

October is Coat Month

Men's Continental Style New
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Sears Price 3.98

Cotton denim in slim high-pocket style. Beltless, cuffless . . . smooth plain front. All-season cotton has easy-care finish for less ironing. Machine washable. Sandstone color. 28-34 in waist.

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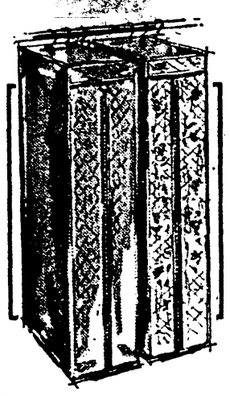

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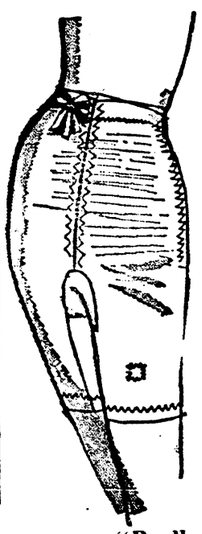

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AWARDS PRESENTED—Fort Carson, Colorado . . . A suggestion award certificate and a cash award are presented to Mrs. Louise N. Gandy, 511 El Paso St., Colorado Springs, by Col. James B. Bunnel, Post Dental Surgeon. Mrs. Gandy, a dental assistant, suggested rubber stamps in lieu of extensive typing on certain forms. (U.S. Army Photo)

Dandruff Termed the Most Common Health Problem

By THE COLORADO MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dandruff is one of the most common of all health problems; it is estimated half the people will have episodes of dandruff one or more times in their lives.

Fortunately, dandruff — unsightly and annoying as it is — seldom is a serious health problem except in advanced stages. In fact, it is by no means scientifically established that dandruff bears any significant relationship to hair loss; baldness has other causes.

Because it is such a widespread problem, the victims of dandruff are subjected to a constant bombardment of advertising, including exaggerated and fraudulent claims, promising "cures" for what really is, in its most common form, a normal condition.

Some difficulty arises in defining dandruff. Quite often, any eruption of the scalp is called dandruff. Sometimes this may be other skin diseases which should have medical attention.

When the average person speaks of dandruff, he usually means the normal "branny" exfoliation (scaling-off) of the outer layer of the skin of the scalp, the result of dryness, a common condition in Colorado's climate.

A physician doesn't regard this dry scalp situation as true dandruff. When he uses the term he ordinarily means a somewhat less common but still widespread condition known as seborrheic dermatitis. This is an oily rather than a dry dry scale, it produces much larger quantities of scales which are more adherent, and it often is considered a form of exzema.

In both these conditions, itching and some redness may accompany the visible and troublesome scaling. If the redness progresses into frank infection, open sores and ulceration, medical help is needed.

Seborrheic dermatitis is considered an inherited disease to which persons are born with a predisposition. Most commonly, it attacks the scalp, but it also can affect other hairy areas of the body where there are numerous sebaceous (oil-producing) glands — brows, eyelids, chest, midback, behind the ears, armpits, groin, around the navel and beneath women's breasts.

Medically, this type of dandruff is conidesred an inflammation of the skin and not a skin infection. You don't "catch" dandruff from someone else. There have been many attempts, all unsuccessful, to isolate a caustive organism, and best present opinion is that any organisms which may be involved — bacteria, yeasts, fungi — are secondary invaders.

A secondary bacterial infection is not uncommon in severe cases of seborrheic dermatitis, and it is quite resistant to treatment.

As any person who has suffered dandruff knows, the condition comes and goes. It seldom lasts a lifetime, and is less frequent after the age of 50. Treatment for dandruff is long-term, even under the best conditions.

There are many tools, but no quick "cure." Usually a tool can be found which the patient can use effectively for control. The situation is somewhat similar to obesity, which can be controlled but for which there is no "cure."

In recent years, investigators have found a nervous component in dandruff; it is made worse by nervous tension. There are also seasonal variations — more of it in the winter, when people are working harder in heated rooms under drying conditions, and less of it in the sunlight and greater leisure of summer.

Allergic factors may sometimes be involved, and dandruff is a greater problem in diabetics, who must be on their guard to control any secondary infection.

Old Doc Experience advises:

1. Good, gentle shampooing, regularly but not too often, is the best first step for the prevention and control of dandruff. Frequency of shampooing depends on the oiliness of the hair and scalp. Oily hair can be washed more often, perhaps every 2 to 3 days. Dry hair perhaps should not be washed oftener than every two weeks. For the average hair and scalp, a shampoo once a week is sufficient and desirable.

2. Don't use strong shampoo soaps or medically souped - up soaps unless you have a special problem and your doctor has prescribed them.

3. Men with short hair are less likely to have dandruff.

4. If scalp or skin sores develop, seek medical help. The sores can develop into severe ulcers.

5. Slightly oily hairdressings can help with dandruff control in dry climates. Water as a hairdressing dries out the hair. If you use water, follow up with a slightly oily dressing to seal in the moisture.

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Carson Teams End Mountain Training Course

Mountain training for three Ft. Carson teams, who will now act as instructors for their units, ended recently in the mountains near Canon City, Colorado.

A team for each of the three Infantry Battalions of the 3rd Brigade, 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), were trained by a special team from 1st Battalion, 10th Infantry, who were already proficient in military mountaineering skills.

The Red Devil infantrymen were trained in all phases of military mountaineering during the three-week course. They learned how to evacuate wounded down mountains, rapell down rock faces, fix hand lines and make party climbs using pitons and ropes.

Such training will enable these troops to cross terrain that would be impassable to untrained trooops. They also can move thru mountainous country, with little possibility of detection, to attain an objective.

Typical of the individuals being trained is Private First Class Kermit Boyer of C Company, one of the team's original members. Boyer's greatest climb had been into an upper bunk prior to join-

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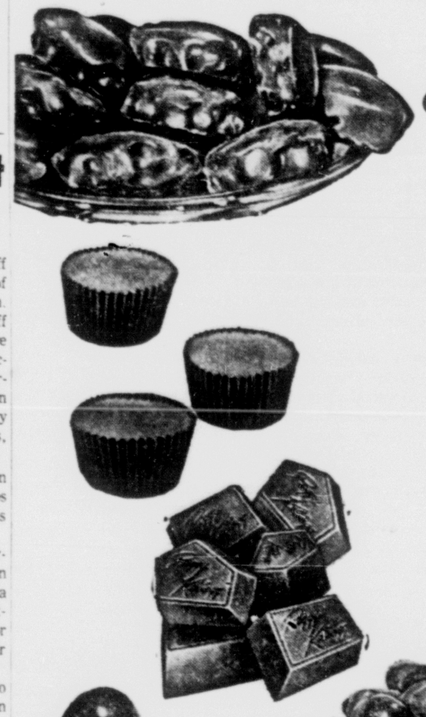

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Peanut Caramel Patties . . . roasted peanuts, dipped in vanilla caramel, coated with tasty milk chocolate.

Peanut Butter Cups . . . smooth, creamy peanut butter centers, coated with milk chocolate. Bulk or box.

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Car Coats

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Top half lined with Orlon® acrylic pile on cotton back; bottom half is Orlon®, rayon and wool plaid. Sleeve lining, Acetate quilted to acrylic. Rust, green. 10-20.

B. $19.98 Pile-lined Tweed . . .

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C. $24.98 Pile-lined Meltons . . .

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October is Coat Month

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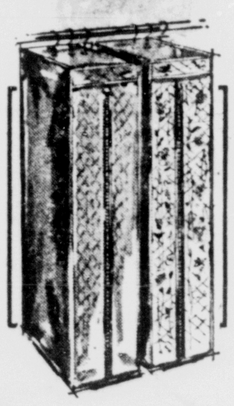

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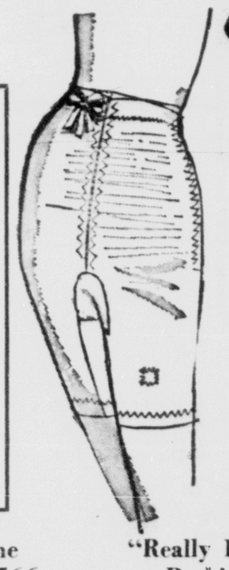

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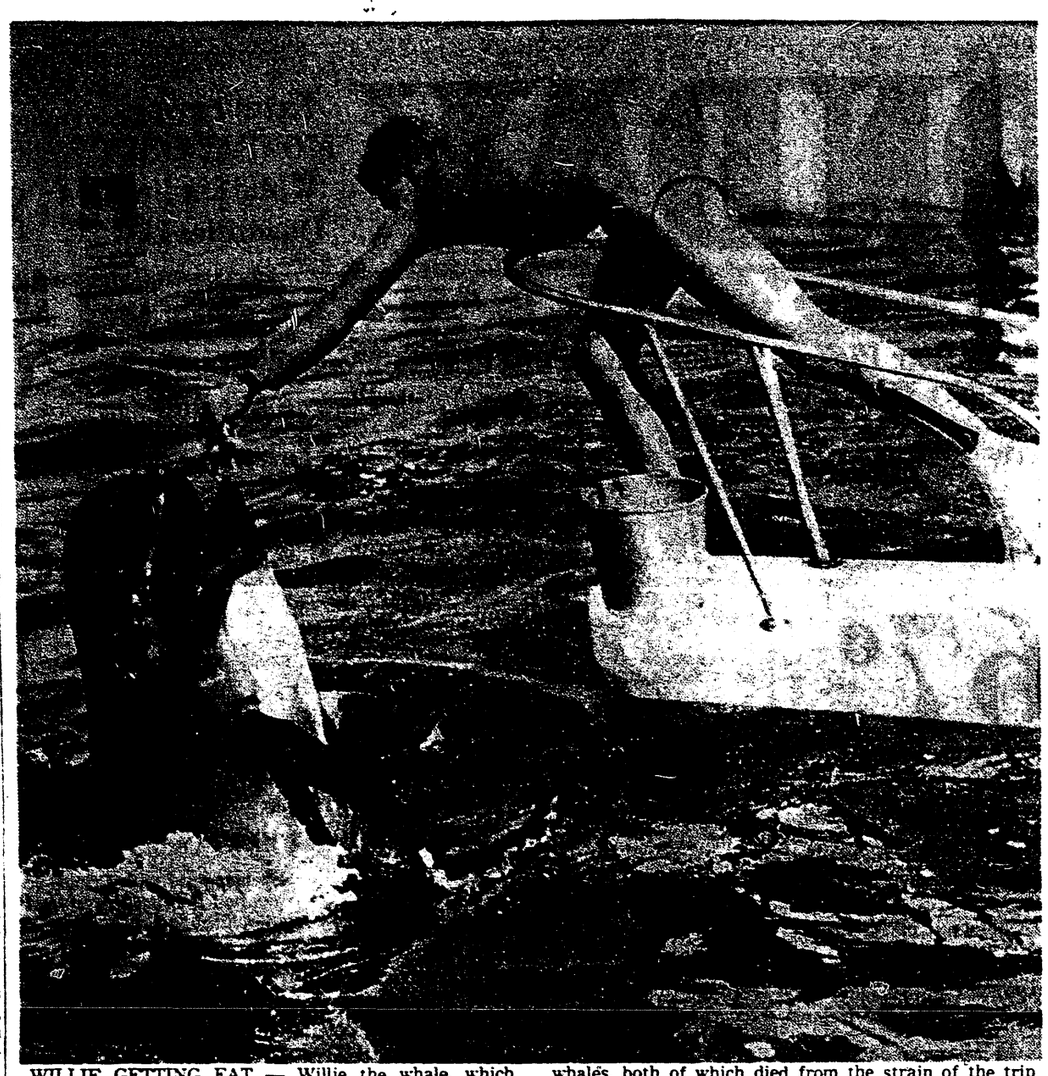

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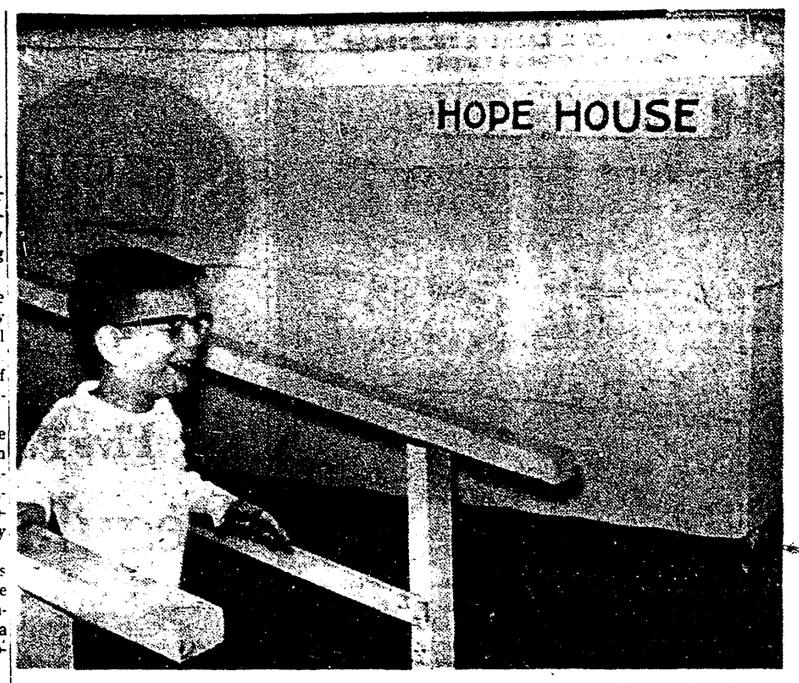

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* * *

Mother Tells Story of Retarded Child

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Watch that head! Watch that head! These were the first words Johnny's mother heard when he was born. Then a nurse asked, "Will he be all right?" "50-50 chance", the doctor replied. The difficult breach birth left his arms and legs blue for two days and it was questionable whether his arms would be able to function normally.

He seemed like a normal, healthy baby during the early months, but cried a great deal and did not have the usual ravenous appetite.

At the age of 10 months still could not hold his bottle or cling to anyone carrying him. The doctor quickly disspelled the parents' worries about that by saying, there is nothing pathologically wrong with him. At 15 months another doctor examined him and, upon being asked if he thought the baby might be retarded, said he couldn't tell until tests were made.

The conclusion that must be realized is that no doctor wants to tell parents that their child is mentally or physically handicapped. Time is kind and gradually the evidence piles up and parents become more and more aware of the child's condition.

The sooner parents can realize their child is retarded; accept the condition without shame, add an extra measure of love and understanding, and start to make a determined effort to help the child in every way possible, the better it is for the child, his parents and the whole family.

It is important for everyone to know the difference between mental retardation and mental illness, the former is a case of impeded development, the latter, a case of sickness. Johnny was brain injured at birth which caused retardation — nothing can repair damaged brain cells.

There are over 70 known causes of mental retardation which occur either before or after birth which will not allow the brain to develop normally. Mental illness, on the other hand, is an illness which affects a normal, developed, brain, just like any other illness may strike the body. It is a temporary illness and with medical aid and therapy the patient can be cured.

When Johnny was three years old there was an article in the paper stating that a mother of a retarded child was organizing a meeting for all parents of retarded children in the hope of establishing a school for them. Upon reading the article, Johnny's father said, "This is for us". This meeting proved to be the birth of Hope House School for retarded children in Colorado Springs.

More and more parents came forth with their children and, thru necessity, the sheltered Workshop for teenagers was established. The community recognized the great service and work that parents and teachers were doing and many organizations and service clubs gave generously to the support of this school and workshop. When the Pikes Peak United Fund was organized, the El Paso County Chapter for Retarded Children became an affiliate.

The Visiting Nurses, also a United Fund agency, made weekly routine visits to the school and visited the parents in the home in order to help and advise the mothers. A pediatrician gave generously of his time in order that the children could receive their shots.

Johnny spent several years at Hope House School, happy to be there with his friends. Then School District 11 started Special Education classes for trainable children, in addition to the educable classes already established. With the background that Hope House had given him, Johnny was eligible for these classes.

Hope House continues to be a school for retarded children and prepares as many children as possible for the Special Education classes in the public schools. And the Sheltered Workshop continues to give employment to young adults who need to work in sheltered conditions.

This is the third year that Hope House and the Sheltered Workshop have received community aid from the United Fund thru the El Paso County Chapter for Retarded Children, Inc. This agency allocates money to the Rocky Mountain Rehabilitation Center to administer for retarded children.

One has only to see the happy faces of these children at school and at work to be touched most deeply and to know that perhaps they are even more grateful for what school gives to them than our normal children who take so much for granted.

Great care is taken to secure the best teachers who will love and inspire these children whose birthright entitles them to all the advantages of our normal children.

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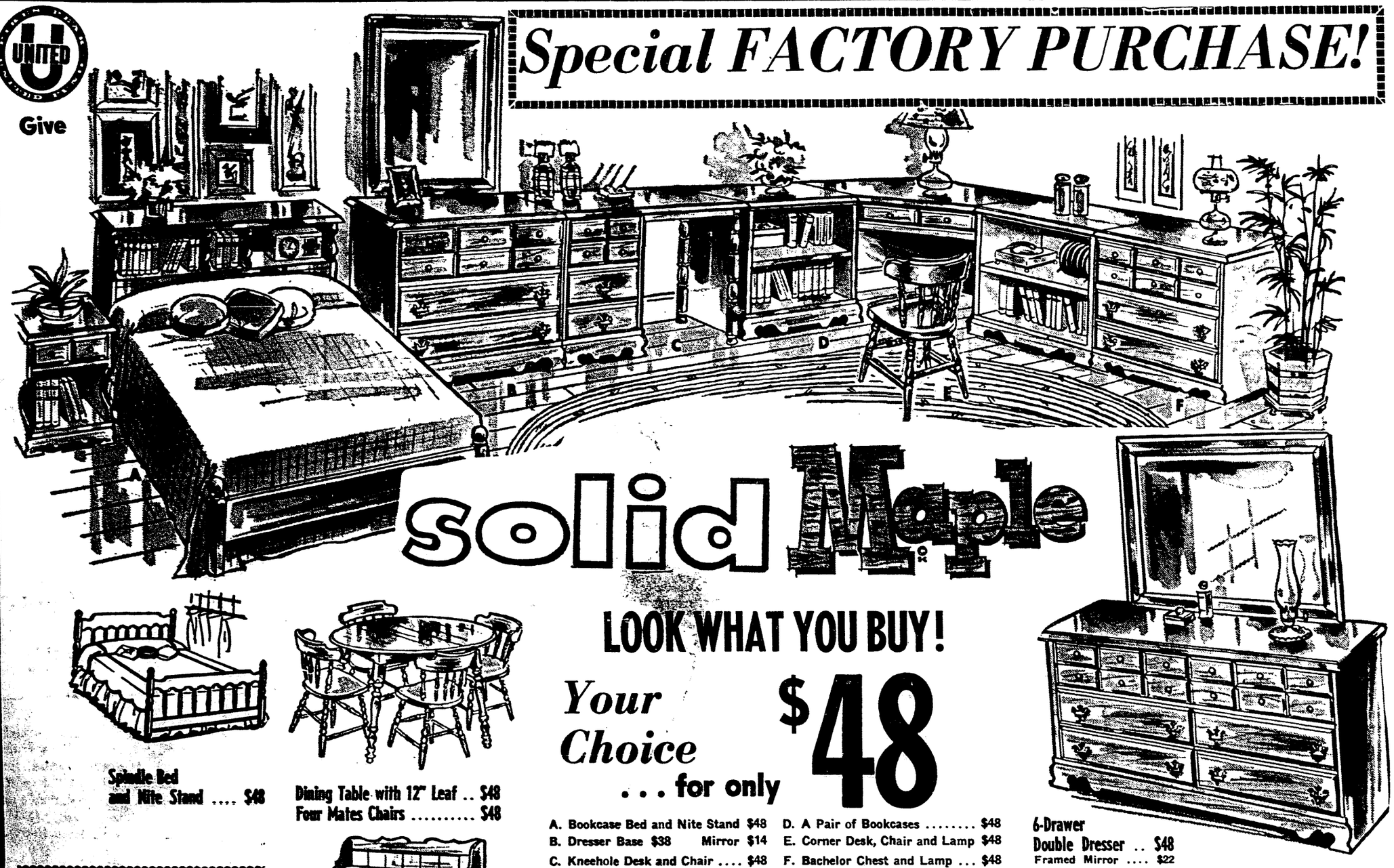

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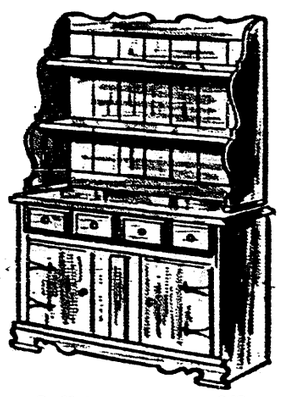

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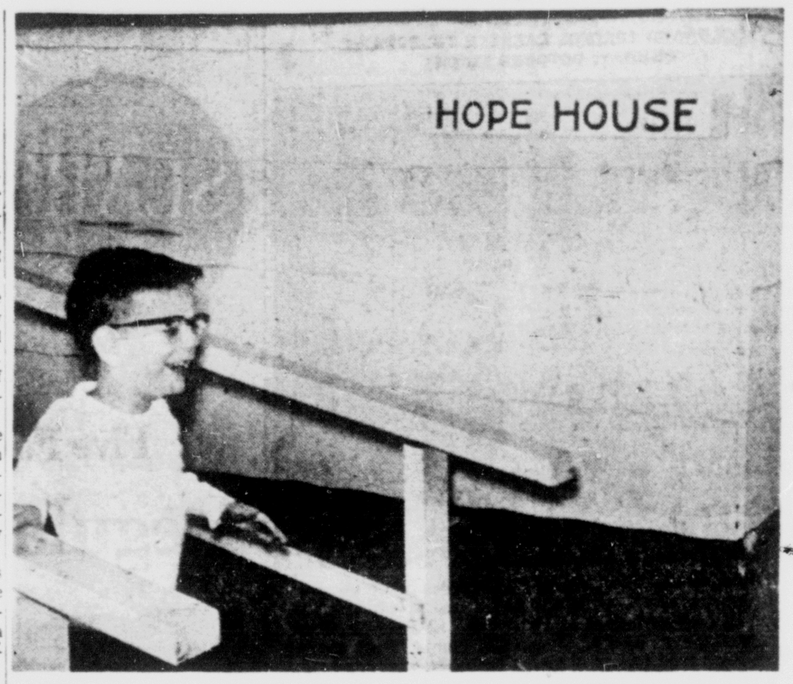

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It is important for everyone to know the difference between mental retardation and mental illness, the former is a case of impeded development, the latter, a case of sickness. Johnny was brain injured at birth which caused retardation — nothing can repair damaged brain cells.

There are over 70 known causes of mental retardation which occur either before or after birth which will not allow the brain to develop normally. Mental illness, on the other hand, is an illness which affects a normal, developed, brain, just like any other illness may strike the body. It is a temporary illness and with medical aid and therapy the patient can be cured.

When Johnny was three years old there was an article in the paper stating that a mother of a retarded child was organizing a meeting for all parents of retarded children in the hope of establishing a school for them. Upon reading the article, Johnny's father said, "This is for us". This meeting proved to be the birth of Hope House School for retarded children in Colorado Springs.

More and more parents came forth with their children and, thru necessity, the sheltered Workshop for teenagers was established. The community recognized the great service and work that parents and teachers were doing and many organizations and service clubs gave generously to the support of this school and workshop. When the Pikes Peak United Fund was organized, the El Paso County Chapter for Retarded Children became an affiliate.

The Visiting Nurses, also a United Fund agency, made weekly routine visits to the school and visited the parents in the home in order to help and advise the mothers. A pediatrician gave generously of his time in order that the children could receive their shots.

Johnny spent several years at Hope House School, happy to be there with his friends. Then School District 11 started Special Education classes for trainable children, in addition to the educable classes already established. With the background that Hope House had given him, Johnny was eligible for these classes.

Hope House continues to be a school for retarded children and prepares as many children as possible for the Special Education classes in the public schools. And the Sheltered Workshop continues to give employment to young adults who need to work in sheltered conditions.

This is the third year that Hope House and the Sheltered Workshop have received community aid from the United Fund thru the El Paso County Chapter for Retarded Children, Inc. This agency allocates money to the Rocky Mountain Rehabilitation Center to administer for retarded children.

One has only to see the happy faces of these children at school and at work to be touched most deeply and to know that perhaps they are even more grateful for what school gives to them than our normal children who take so much for granted.

Great care is taken to secure the best teachers who will love and inspire these children whose birthright entitles them to all the advantages of our normal children.

For them every United Fund dollar is spent wisely in order that not one of God's children so handicapped will be neglected.

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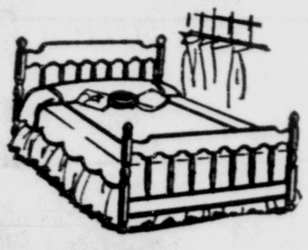

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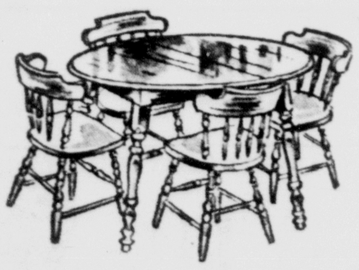

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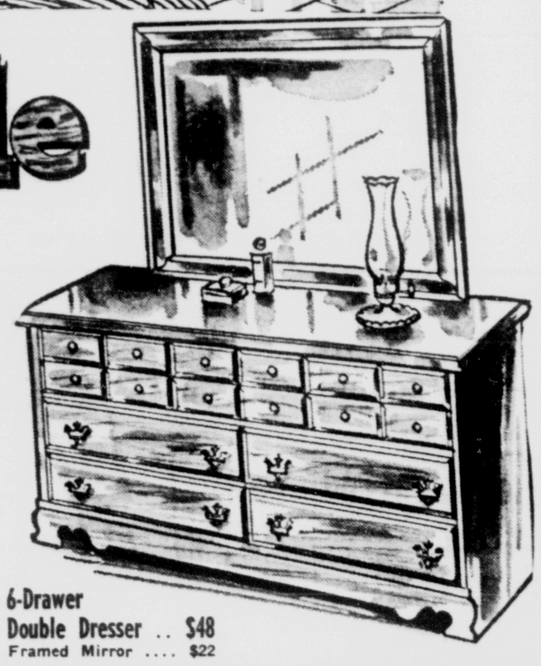

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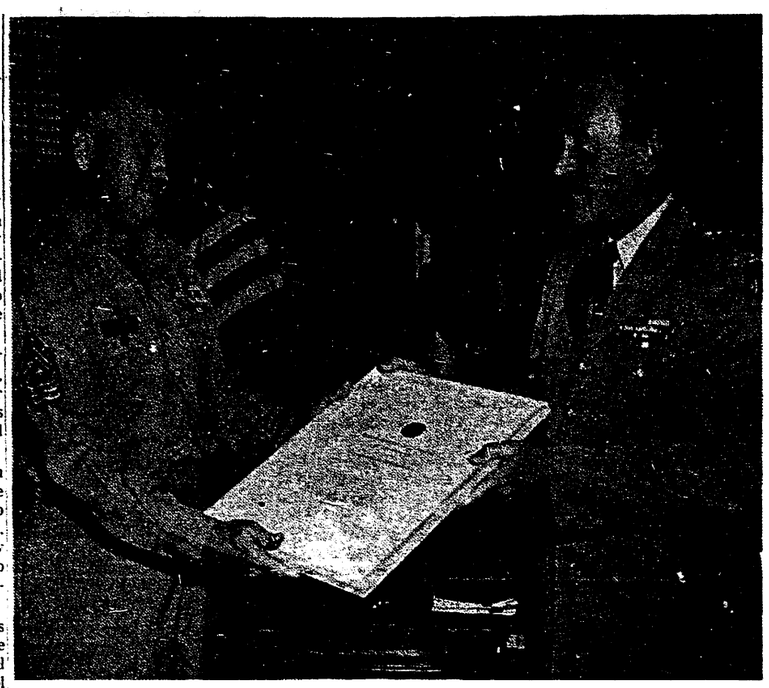
Most important of all — allow ample time to cross. Why gamble your life to save a few seconds? If you play it safe, you'll stay that way.



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The Johns Hopkins University

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One of the many biological studies recently completed or in progress is being conducted by a team of Johns Hopkins University researchers under the direction of Dr. William J. L. Sladen, Associate Professor of Pathobiology at the Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

They are studying the migrations and behavior of the wandering albatross in sub-Antarctic breeding grounds. The albatross is the largest of all sea bird and a magnificent sight. More than four feet long with a wing span approaching twelve feet, it can glide low over rolling ocean waves far out at sea for long periods of time. For centuries sailors have considered it a good omen for an albatross to follow their ship — and woe to anyone who would kill one, as in Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

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DISCOVER A WONDERFUL WORLD OF SAVINGS!

OCTOBER PERMANENT WAVE SALE $10.00 reg. $15.00

• CONDITIONING SHAMPOO
• TEST CURLS • STYLED SET

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at
115 NORTH TEJON
Downtown Colorado Springs

35th Anniversary Sale

fashion bar
you are invited to "charge it"

MOHAIR SWEATERS
9.90

The handsome Italian hankknit bulkies that are regularly priced 12.90. So, it will pay you to select from cardigans and V neck pullovers during our anniversary sale. Some are regular hand knits, others are hand cabled. Soft and fluffy blend of mohair/wool/nylon in white pastels or color-on-color combos. 36 to 40.

BULKY SWEATERS
6.99 to 9.99

The bold bulkies that look so great with skirts, capris and stretch pants! (Reg. $12 to $18 famous makes!) Cardigans, pullovers, ski types! Wools, acrylics, blends. Mostly first quality; a few slight irregulars. Many different styles. Solids, jacquards, patterns. Sizes 34 to 40.

MORE, MORE! aniversary buys in sportswear

FAMOUS WOOL SKIRTS 5.99 to 8.99
Reg. $11 to $15 new slims, A-lines, pleaters, wraps, kilties. 8-16.

LINED WOOL CAPRIS 6.99 to 8.99
Reg. $11 to $15 famous pants in solids, plaids, checks, stripes. 8-16.

FAMOUS SPORTY SHIRTS 2.99
Reg. $4 - $5. Many styles including buttondowns. Drip dry. 30-38.

2-PIECE CAPRI SETS 3.99
Reg. $7 cotton sets with novelty tops, solid color pants. Colors. 8-16.

CORDUROY SEPARATES 2.99 to 4.99
Reg. $4 - $9 group. Blouses, vests, jackets, skirts, culottes. 8-16.

30th ANNIVERSARY SALE

$1.5 Million to Be Cut From State Medicare

(Continued From Page One)

million.

Welfare Director Guy Justis said the board had revised its program to provide up to 70 days of hospital care a year for pensioners with the medical fund paying three-fourths of the room charge and all incidental costs.

The recent program provides 15 days of hospital care a year with full cost paid. The move, effective Dec. 1, is expected to save a little more than $1 million.

The board accepted an offer of the State Medical Society to provide free services where pensioners cannot pay for home or office calls. The state now pays for home calls, office calls or calls made by physicians at nursing homes. The move is expected to save half a million dollars.

In other action, the board ordered Montezuma County officials to comply with state salary regulations for local employes by Nov. 1 or face the loss of state welfare aid.

The board acted after the attorney general's office ruled that the county must comply with the uniform salary code under both federal and state law. State officials said that all payments to old-age pensioners and those under aid to dependent children would be halted unless the county complied.

Dr. F. E. Reddert of Mancos, chairman of the Montezuma Board of County Commissioners, said he thought the local board would be forced to go along with the state board's order.

"We just haven't the funds to carry the whole thing ourselves," he said. "And we don't want to start a civil war."

State officials said salary increases required for Montezuma welfare workers probably would be less than $300.

Barney J. Carr, Springs Research Worker Dies

(Continued From Page One)

New Mexico A and M College, Las Cruces, N.M.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Carr; a daughter, Barbara Karen Carr, and son, Robert Allen Carr, all of Colorado Springs; two others sons, Benjamin Joe and Bradley Lynn Carr, Lahoka, Tex.; his parents, the Tahoka, Tex.; his parents, the Carr, Big Spring, Tex.; two brothers, Dewey Franklin Carr, Oklahoma City, Okla., and James D. Carr, Newport, Ark., and three sisters, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Clinton Harrison, Big Springs, Tex., and a twin sister, Mrs. Bernard O. Hulett, Abilene, Tex.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Swan Drawing Room. The Rev. George E. Smith and the Rev. John C. Mott will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Carr, as a research scientist of the Kaman Aircraft Corp. Nuclear Division had presented a number of technical papers including one presented at the third industrial Nuclear Technology Conference in Chicago.

Carr's paper described the theory and techniques used in neutron generating equipment and application of this equipment for industrial uses. Its title was "Pulsed Neutron Sources and Applications."

Vital Statistics

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WEEKS — Services for Mr. William C. Weeks, 2 p.m. Monday at the grave in Evergreen. Rev. Phillip Green, clergyman. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to any charity. (Law)

WILSON — Mrs. Eunice Wilson, 2402 N. Tejon, passed away Saturday at a local hospital. Services and interment in Denver c/o Howard Mortuary. (Law)

HICKMAN — Mr. Oscar Hickman, 723 N. Nevada, husband of Mrs. Hattie Hickman. Services Tuesday 11 a.m. Our Chapel of Memories. Rev. William B. Leonard officiating. Interment Evergreen. Tejon Lodge 104, A.F.&A.M., will have charge of the service in Evergreen Cemetery. (Our Chapel of Memories)

OFFUTT — Mr. John W. Offutt. Services Tuesday 2 p.m., Our Chapel of Memories. Interment Memorial Gardens. (Our Chapel of Memories)

CARR — Mr. Barney Joe Carr, 742 Crown Ridge Rd. Services Swan Drawing Room 11 a.m. Monday. Rev. Geo. E. Smith and Rev. John C. Mott officiating. Interment Evergreen. The family suggests that any remembrances be in the form of contributions to the Leukemia Research Fund. Friends may call at Swan Funeral Home until 9 a.m. Monday. (Swan)

DRAPER — Mrs. Della R. Draper, 1936 W. Cucharras. Services Swan Drawing Room 11 a.m. Tuesday. Rev. K. O. Backstrand officiating. Interment Evergreen. (Swan)

HARVEY — Mrs. Millie Cox Harvey, formerly of 21 S. Weber. Services Swan Drawing Room 3 p.m. Tuesday. Interment Evergreen. (Swan)

MICHAEL — Mr. Merton W. Michael, Rush, Colo., passed away Saturday morning in a local hospital. Arrangements later. (Swan)

MEMORIAM

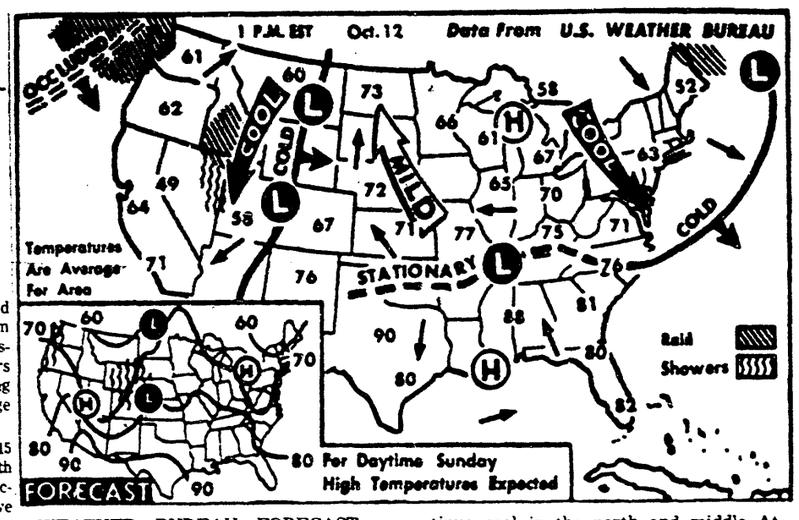
In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Dean H. Watters, killed in France 19 years ago today, October 13.

Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Watters,
Gene D. Watters,
Eddie R. Watters, and
Mrs. J. R. Alderton.

MEMORIAM

The flag in the Veteran's Court of Honor will fly the week of October 13, in honor of Robert A. Johnson, Navy, Korean Conflict. Memorial Garden, east of Prospect Lake.

SYMPATHY
WITH FLOWERS
Joe Loveless
FLORIST



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Scattered showers are predicted for the northern and central Plains. Pacific Northwest and Plateau regions on Sunday with some snow flurries in the higher elevations. Temperatures will continue cool in the north and middle Atlantic states and in the Plains and Plateau regions. It will be milder in the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

* * *

News Briefs and Announcements

CENTENNIAL CHAPTER NO 58, O.E.S. will meet Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Masonic Temple, 9 N. Nevada Ave. Life memberships and 50 year pins will be presented.

TOWNSEND — Townsend Club No. 9, 124 S. 8th St., will meet Tuesday. A Swiss steak dinner will be served at noon, with business session at 2 p.m. and a social hour from 3 to 4 p.m. The public is welcome.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Kenneth Englert, a past president of the Historical Society of the Pikes Peak Region, will be the speaker at a meeting of the organization at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the County Office Building. He will discuss some news stories that appeared in the local press in the 1870s.

SENIOR CITIZENS — The Senior Citizens Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Carpenters Hall, 9 E. Costilla St. William Hartsook of Calhan will speak at a business meeting, and a social hour will be held afterward. Members and guests are invited to attend.

TEJON LODGE No. 104 A.F.& A.M. will meet in special communication, at 6:30 P.M. Monday for work in the E. A. Degree. Visiting Masons are invited to attend.

LOUISE ANDERSON, formerly at Allen's Beauty Shop announces the opening of the Colonial House of Beauty at 110 E. Boulder, telephone 636-1064, under her management on Tuesday, October 15. Free parking available.

BILL PEYSER of the Gables suggests you ask about our facilities for weddings, banquets and other special occasions. 5500 N. Nevada. Phone 632-8937.

KINDERGARTEN, full 2½ hrs. in the morning, class limited 16, five year olds, a few openings left for last chance to register for fall term. Little Folks School. 632-7546.

REGULAR MEETINGS, of the Harrison School District No. 2 PTA, will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, at 7:30 in the Chamberlin Elementary School. Short Discussion of Carnival changes, and Membership Drive. First Grade Mothers to serve refreshments.

DEBUT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Los Angeles Lakers basketball star Elgin Baylor makes his movie debut in the role of a Nigerian delegate to the United Nations in "A Globring film being made at MGM.

Child Revived By Fire Department Crew

A 16-month old boy was reported in satisfactory condition in St. Francis Hospital Saturday night after he had a convulsion and revived by members of the Colorado Springs Fire Dept.

Police reported that firemen administered oxygen to Patrick Ceaser for ten minutes before he was revived.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ceaser of 223 N. Sheridan St.

Mrs. Ceaser told officers the boy fell from a chair Thursday night and hit his head on the floor. He showed no ill effects at that time and Mrs. Ceaser did not think he required medical attention, police said.

He had trouble seeing on Friday, and Saturday afternoon had a convulsion which impaired his breathing.

His mother administered mouth to mouth respiration and called the Fire Dept. Firemen responded to the call at 2 p.m. with Assistant Chief Herman Richter in charge. The boy was then taken to the hospital.

Student Escapes Serious Injury In 35-Foot Fall

A Colorado College student escaped with minor injuries after he fell 35 feet while rock climbing in the Garden of the Gods Saturday afternoon, police reported.

Charles L. Brownell, 17, of Slocum Hall was climbing with friends just south of the Hidden Inn when a large rock he was holding gave way.

He fell backwards for an estimated 35 feet and landed on his back, witnesses told police.

Brownell was taken to St. Francis Hospital and then transferred to the Colorado College Infirmary. Doctors said he sustained an abrasion on his knee.

Cash, Pistols Taken From Rod and Gun Club

The Sheriff's office reported Saturday that $300 in cash and two pistols worth $165 were stolen from the Ent AFB Rod and Gun Club Thursday night or Friday morning.

Deputies said thieves entered the building thru a window and took the cash and guns from the manager's office. The money was in a file cabinet drawer.

First state to put a symbol on its automobile license plates was California, says the American Automobile Association.

LARGEST AND SMALLEST—Pictured at the Boys Club Annual Pet Show Saturday morning are the largest and smallest dogs entered in the competition. Tom Hoe, Jr., showed his St. Bernard, Mopsy; Nick Albo showed his Mexican Hairless. Both contestants placed first in respective size categories. Not pictured are Shamp, mongrel owned by Jerry Garcia, first place winner in personality; Larry Maez's gray cat, largest cat entry; Greg Titis's birds, best all-round birds; Tom Relaford's hereford steer, largest contestant; and Small Fry, Mark Burnowski's horn toad with an estimated length of an inch and a half, smallest contestant. Among the 37 entries lizards, turtles and a racoon competed.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field.

The weather over the nation Saturday again featured high pressure with sunny, dry conditions east of the Rockies.

A weak stationary front stretching thru the northern part of Dixie separated a large dome of cool air centered over the Great Lakes from the warm, high pressure area covering the Gulf States.

A few showers and thundershowers developed along the front. Across the western states, rain and snow accompanied an elongated north-south cold front shoving thru the Rocky Mountains.

High pressure moved into the far west, bringing an end to shower activity in all except the cloud-covered north Pacific coast.

Afternoon temperatures again reached record breaking 90-degree levels in many of the south-central states from Texas and Alabama northward to Arkansas.

Elsewhere, east of the Rockies, readings ranged from the upper 50's and 60's over portions of the Great Lakes and norther Appalachians.

Great contrast was the story in the west with temperatures ranging from the 30's and 40's in the higher elevations of the mountains to the 80's and 90's thru the desert southwest.

Rebellion Ended, Algerian Chief Executive Says

(Continued From Page One)

"militants" to return to the party, apparently referring to those who took to the hills with the dissident leaders.

Hocine Ait Ahmed and Col. Mohand Ou el Hadj, the leaders of the revolt, will be arrested by the army, Ben Bella said.

Asked about the expulsion of foreign newsmen from Algiers, Ben Bella said: "We are far from the situation as described by a certain alarmist and pessimistic press. We have asked certain journalists to go away and use their poisoned pens elsewhere."

Ben Bella's troops were backed by light armor and advance scouts when they penetrated Berber strongholds Saturday.

The loss of the towns was political rather than strategic. The towns served as the platform for rebel news conferences and communiques and presented no strategic objective in guerrilla warfare.

At the same time, informed sources said the commander of Government Military Region No. 3 refused to allow his troops to take part in the anti-Berber operation.

Falcons Upset Cornhuskers On Last-Minute Air Drive

(Continued From Page One)

4:10 remaining, with Nebraska holding a 13-10 lead on two third quarter touchdowns of 76 yards and a drive of 60 yards in five plays.

Isaacson first hit end Fritz Greenlee for 10, the Falcons lost a yard on a swing pass to Ken Jaggers, then halfback John Lorber was the next target for 16 yards and a first down at the 45. Greenlee then snagged a sideliner for 11 more, and Isaacson pulled out a clutch play as he was nearly trapped but at the last moment threw underhand to Greenlee to the 37.

From there, Greenlee was split wide to the left, ran a goal post pattern, and caught a high floater from Issacson over the shoulder with nary a Nebraska defender within reach. Greenlee easily ran over for the score and victory.

Junior end John Puster preserved the win with 1:29 left by intercepting a Nebraska pass at the AFA 35, and Isaacson carried into the line three straight times to run out the clock.

The win was especially sweet to the Falcons after last week's upset by Southern Methodist in Dallas, 10-0. But they certainly made up for lost prestige of that game here Saturday. It gave the AFA a record of three victories in four games.

Isaacson said he felt the Huskers may have been looking past the Falcons after last week's loss. But he also said this probably was the best game he has ever played, and most of the spectators had to agree. His named was on everyone's lips as they filed out of the stadium. Coach Ben Martin, in the midst of a packed dressing room, felt Nebraska made its big mistake when they stopped pounding the middle of the AFA line and went to outside plays. He pointed out the play of his guards as the most important factor in the game as they were up against heavy odds in the middle of the line.

Martin also said his team used finesse in running patterns that would pull the Nebraska defenders out of position for the "bomb." The winning TD play was one of two specials saved just for the Huskers. The other was another long pass in the first half that was intercepted.

The Falcons failed on two opportunities to score in the second period, and Martin said this could have been a deciding factor in favor of the Cornhuskers. But his cadets pulled it out in dramatic fashion in the dying minutes.

Nebraska fullback Rudy Johnson was the game's leading runner with 104 yards in five carries, including the 76 yard touchdown run in the third period that evened up the scoreboard. Isaacson and fullback Larry Tollstam, who ran right into the Huskers power in the middle of the line, each had 69 yards and both carried 17 times. Heralded quarterback Dennis Claridge, an all-America candidate along with Isaacson, completed only four of 10 pass attempts, and left the game in the fourth period after Dave Sicks, a defensive star all afternoon for the Air Force, hit him low and caused a fumble.

He was not expected to be injured seriously.

The Huskers moved on the opening kickoff as tho they would run the Falcons right out of the stadium, cracking down the throat of the AFA for gainers of 22 and 16 yards and working to the 20 yard line before a penalty stalled their momentum. Nebraska was forced to kick on a fourth and 21 situation and the Air Force punted right back to past midfield. Again the giant Huskers threatened, thanks mainly to a pass interference penalty against the cadets. But this time they could travel only to the 23 when another penalty halted the drive. The Air Force took over at the 8 as safetyman Parke Hinman intercepted a desperate pass.

Isaacson bolted around end to pick up a key first down that pulled them out of the hole, and then Tollstam churned around right end for a 19-yard pickup to the 42 as the first quarter ended.

Then Isaacson spotted halfback Dick Czarnota over the middle after a neat cut in from the right sideline and the pass play picked 42 vital yards to the Nebraska 11. Two plays gained little, but Isaacson again came to the rescue with a hard-fought keeper of six yards to the three. Tollstam went for the all-important first down at the one and on the next play Czarnota leaped the right side of the line for the touchdown.

Bart 'Doc' Holaday kicked the point to give the Falcons a 7-0 lead. The Air Force missed on two more opportunities before halftime with Holaday missing fourth down field goal attempts from the 20 and 18 yard lines.

Almost immediately after the touchdown, tackle Gary Fausti recovered halfback Willie Ross' fumble at the 27, but a holding penalty forced the Falcons back to the 33. Isaacson threw to Czarnota again for a first down at the 15, but a delay of the game penalty stopped the AFA this time and Holaday's field goal try was wide.

Another opportunity went by the books only minutes later when the Air Force recovered a fumble. A penalty hurt, and a pass was short of the needed first down. Holaday's kick was again wide.

The third period was all Nebraska's as they tied the score and went into the lead for the first time on two touchdowns. The first was a real shocker with Johnson busting over left guard as the AFA was caught in the middle of a defensive shift, and he simply out-ran the secondary into the end zone, 76 yards away.

Isaacson engineered another drive right after that, however, going 91 yards in eight plays, counting a kickoff return and a penalty for roughing the kicker.

But they stalled out near the 10 and this time Holaday put the Falcons into the lead again with a 27 yard field goal.

A punt exchange gave Nebraska the ball at their 40 and after two runs in to the line, halfback Kent McCloughan went around end on a pitchout and rambled 44 yards to the four. In two plays fullback Bruce Smith took it in from the two. The Huskers tried to go for two points on the conversion and failed, but held a 13-10 margin.

Neither team could get anything started until midway in the fourth period, but the Air Force halted the Huskers at the 40 and Isaacson began his thrill-packed aerial drive after a punt. It took just one minute, 19 seconds to cover the 80 yards in passes.

Next weekend the Falcons remain on th road for the third straight game, going to College Park, Md., for a game with Maryland University.

ACADEMY CHAPEL'S FIRST WEDDING — Capt. and Mrs. John Emerson McCready Brasure are pictured after their wedding Saturday afternoon in the chapel at the Air Force Academy. The ceremony marked the first wedding in the new chapel and was conducted by Chaplain Harold D. Shumaker. The bride is the former Jean Watson, teacher at Douglas Valley Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watson, 101 Cypress Ln. In addition to the bride's parents, other guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Brasure, parents of the groom from Albany, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John O. Merrill. Merrill is associated with Skidmore, Owens and Merrill, the architectural firm which designed the chapel. (Photo by Jim Bates)

Colorado Bar Group Names King President

(Continued From Page One)

dent, is the son of Denver District Judge Robert W. Steele, and the grandson of a distinguished Colorado Supreme Court justice, Robert W. Steele I.

The association gave top awards to Dr. Robert L. Stearns and Clyde O. Martz, both of Denver, for their work in successful passage of Amendment No. 1, expected to streamline the Colorado court system.

Stearns, former University of Colorado president, received the annual Justice Award for services as chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Modern Courts.

Martz, 43, a Denver attorney and authority on mineral and water law, was presented the Award of Merit as head of the association's Judiciary Committee. Martz was the state's first judicial administrator.

Both presentations were made by outgoing president Ris.

Saturday morning, some 300 CU law school graduates gathered to honor District Judge James M. Noland, Durango, with the annual William Lee Knous Award.

Judge Noland has served on the sixth judicial district bench since 1940. He is a 1923 CU law school graduate, and from 1928-1940 served as an assistant district attorney for Colorado.

The award was presented by James T Bayer, Denver, chairman of the Law Alumni Fund Board.

The new president-elect of the association, Bill Steele, was a U.S. Air Force officer during World War II. He received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1947, and his law degree from CU in 1949. He is a partner in the Denver law firm of White & Steele.

He served in 1958 as vice president of the Denver Bar Association, and held the same post for the Colorado Bar Association in 1961. He is also a past governor of the state association, and past president of the Denver Law Club.

Steele is a member of Phi Delta Phi fraternity; Order of the Coif; the International Association of Insurance Counsel; board of the Centennial Fund, the Travellers Air Society of Denver; Phi Beta Kappa; and is vice president of the University Club in Denver.

Steele's great-grandfather, Dr. Henry King Steele, came to Denver shortly after the close of the Civil War and served at one time as president of the Denver School Board. He later served on the Colorado Supreme Court from 1901, and was chief justice at the time of his death in 1910. He had served for several years as Denver's county judge and district attorney.

Steele's father was Denver Juvenile Court judge from 1927 until his election in 1931 to the District Court.

Courts Need Aid Of Lawyers, Says Justice White

(Continued From Page One)

Colorado academic and gridiron great stressed the importance of maintaining freedoms of thought, speech, press, and assembly.

"Drawing the lines on the freedom of speech is a difficult task: it would be impossible if the legal profession was unaware of its task in maintaining it," White said.

Allowing splinter groups to discuss is an important part of the government process, leading to "evolution rather than revolution," White said.

He reviewed the continuing patterns of change which dominate American life, saying, "we have only ourselves to thank or to blame for the changes of the world in the past 50 years."

"The American businessman continues to lead the world, while military and private sectors compete for technological brains. Change is riding on the shoulders of technology," White said.

"The source of development in our legal system comes from the outside. Congress and the legislatures played the first role in its development early in our country, then the courts. After the Civil War, the national and state legislatures became the chief instruments of change and are still so, despite the growth of administrative agencies and executive branches of government.

"The courts' central task is to furnish a forum to discuss this development, a task of monumental proportions. For it is a rare piece of legal legislation that carries it own clear meaning on its face. Limitations of language and differences between tomorrow and today make this so."

He said, "Much of the creativity in today's laws have their sources in lawyers. The court depends on lawyers, legislatures and bar associations — all welcome help."

White was introduced by U. S. Circuit Judge Jean S. Breitenstein of the 10th District.

Man Taken To Hospital After Car Upset

Merrill J. Robinson, 29, of Fountain, suffered a possible head injury when his car rolled over after leaving Old Highway 85-87 a mile north of Fountain Saturday evening.

He was taken to the Ft. Carson Hospital for treatment.

According to a State Patrol report, Merrill was traveling south when the car ran off the road and hit two guard posts.

It then skidded sideways for 441 feet and rolled over once.

State Patrolman J. D. Morrissey and Sgt. Paul D. Layne investigated the accident. Damage to Merrill's 1957 model car was estimated at $550.

Millie Cox Harvey Dies Here Friday

Mrs. Millie Cox Harvey, formerly of 21 S. Weber St., more recently at the Myron Stratton Home, died Friday at a local hospital. She was 84 and had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1924. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Harvey was born in Shelby County, Ill., Oct. 13, 1879. She is survived by two nephews, W. C. Moore and R. L. Moore, and a sister, Mrs. Gebelia Hood, all of Pueblo and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Swan Drawing Room. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Two Candidates for Mayor Seen in Manitou Springs

(Continued From Page One)

was elected alderman for Ward III, and June Cyre, unsuccessful candidate for city clerk and recorder. Groves was out of town but wired proof of his acceptance before the deadline and Mrs. Cyre, who has been in Denver, arrived in Manitou just in time to sign her acceptance papers.

By 5 p.m. Friday, four candidates for alderman of Ward I had completed application process. They are Frank Altman, 103 Ruxton Ave.; R. A. Cheney, 923 Prospect Place; incumbent T. E. Hass, 202 Roca Place; and former mayor Floyd Lee, 198 Elk Path.

The four candidates from Ward II are: William M. Cochran, 148 Manitou Ave.; Fred E. Jordan, 215 Manitou Ave.; incumbent Jack McClean, 202 Beckers Lane; and Clarence A. Smischny, 10 Washington Ave., father of John Smischny, current alderman.

In Ward III, three names will appear on the ballot: incumbent Mrs. Mabel Willie, 125 Cave Ave.; Carl E. McCollam, 370 Ruxton Ave.; and Z. A. Nevins, 25 Ute Trail.

Each ward will elect two aldermen. In addition to selecting mayor and aldermen, voters will elect a city clerk and a treasurer. Running for city clerk is incumbent Mrs. Georgetta Shaw and incumbent Mrs. Naomi Dettmar will seek the treasurer's job.

An advisory vote will also be obtained in the Nov. 5 election regarding the question of home rule for Manitou Springs. Mrs. Shaw stressed that the issue will appear on the ballot only to seek the general opinion of residents and the results are not binding upon future city councils nor voters.

Deadline for voter registration is 5 p.m., Oct. 29, in the city clerk's office and Mrs. Shaw has announced that the office will remain open until 9 p.m. on Oct. 28 for the convenience of the registrants.

Two Russians Exchanged for Two Americans

(Continued From Page One)

the Iron Curtain until 1955, when a letter arrived at the convent of the Bernadette order of St. Francis in Reading, Pa. The letter was addressed to Mother Mary Evangeline, Father Ciszek's sister.

She in turn conveyed the news to another family member, Sister Conrad, also a member of the Bernadette order. Another sister of Rev. Ciszek, Helen Gerhardt, lives in Washington D.C.

The family got in touch with the State Department, and last August relatives were informed by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy that the priest's release was expected.

Makinen was on vacation in the Soviet Union after a scholarship year at the Free University in West Berlin. He was arrested in Kiev July 27, 1961, for assertedly photographing military objectives. He was sentenced to two years in prison plus six years in a corrective labor camp.

Born in Chassel, Mich., Makinen majored in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Makinen, reside in Ashburnham.

The possibility of freeing Makmen was discussed during the negotiations conducted by Brooklyn attorney James B. Donovan for the 1961 exchange of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for the Soviet spy Col. Rudolf I. Abel.

Commented Donovan Friday: "I regard it as the fulfillment of their pledge to me at the time of the (Powers-Abel) exchange."

Federal authorities said the current swap was worked out in U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Moscow and Washington.

The Egorovs were arrested last July 2 in their Flushing, Queens, apartment. A federal grand jury indicted them on spy charges just two days ago. Egorov, employed by the United Nations secretariat, claimed diplomatic immunity. This contention was rejected and they were ordered to stand trial Nov. 4.

BONN — German steel makers predict a 1965 boom.

Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

Della Draper Dies Friday in Local Hospital

Mrs. Della R. Draper, formerly of 325 S. Weber St., and 1936 W. Cucharras St., died Friday at a local hospital. She was 88 and had been a resident of Manitou Springs for 43 years. She and her husband, the late Russell M. Draper, for many years operated a restaurant in Manitou Springs. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She was an honorary member of Boys Town, Neb.; had been a member of the Pythian Sisters since 1913; was a member of Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 15 since 1917; of the Relief Corps No. 4 since 1952; of Eagle Auxiliary No. 143 since 1943, being a charter member and Past State Mother, was a member of the Past Noble Grand Association of the Pikes Peak Region, the YWCA and various other associations. She is survived by a brother, Henry Foster Williamson, of Colorado Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Swan Drawing Room. Mr. K. O. Backstrand will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

$1.5 Million to Be Cut From State Medicare

(Continued From Page One)

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"We just haven't the funds to carry the whole thing ourselves," he said. "And we don't want to start a civil war."

State officials said salary increases required for Montezuma welfare workers probably would be less than $300.

Barney J. Carr, Springs Research Worker Dies

(Continued From Page One)

New Mexico A and M College, Las Cruces, N.M.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Carr; a daughter, Barbara Karen Carr, and son, Robert Allen Carr, all of Colorado Springs; two others sons, Benjamin Joe and Bradley Lynn Carr, Lahoka, Tex.; his parents, the Tahoka, Tex.; his parents, the Carr, Big Spring, Tex.; two brothers, Dewey Franklin Carr, Oklahoma City, Okla., and James D. Carr, Newport, Ark., and three sisters, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Clinton Harrison, Big Springs, Tex., and a twin sister, Mrs. Bernard O. Hutt, Abilene, Tex.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Swan Drawing Room. The Rev. George E. Smith and the Rev. John C. Mott will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreem Cemetery.

Carr, as a research scientist of the Kaman Aircraft Corp. Nuclear Division had presented a number of technical papers including one presented at the third industrial Nuclear Technology Conference in Chicago.

Carr's paper described the theory and techniques used in neutron generating equipment and application of this equipment for industrial uses. Its title was "Pulsed Neutron Sources and Applications."

Vital Statistics

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WEEKS — Mr. William C. Weeks, 2 p.m. Monday at the grave in Evergreen. Rev. Phillip Green, clergyman. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to any charity. (Law)

WILSON — Mrs. Eunice Wilson, 2409 N. Tejon, passed away Saturday at a local hospital. Services and interment in Denver c/o Howard Mortuary. (Law)

HICKMAN — Mr. Oscar Hickman, 723 N. Nevada, husband of Mrs. Hattie Hickman. Services Tuesday 11 a.m. Our Chapel of Memories. Rev. William B. Leonard officiating. Interment Evergreen. Tejon Lodge 104, A.F.&A.M., will have charge of the service in Evergreen Cemetery.
(Our Chapel of Memories)

OFFUTT — Mr. John W. Offutt. Services Tuesday 2 p.m., Our Chapel of Memories. Interment Memorial Gardens.
(Our Chapel of Memories)

CARR — Mr. Barney Joe Carr, 742 Crown Ridge Rd. Services Swan Drawing Room 11 a.m. Monday. Rev. Geo. E. Smith and Rev. John C. Mott officiating. Interment Evergreen. The family suggests that any remembrances be in the form of contributions to the Leukemia Research Fund. Friends may call at Swan Funeral Home until 9 a.m. Monday. (Swan)

DRAPER — Mrs. Della R. Draper, 1636 W. Cucharras. Services Swan Drawing Room 11 a.m. Tuesday. Rev. K. O. Backstrand officiating. Interment Evergreen. (Swan)

HARVEY — Mrs. Millie Cox Harvey, formerly of 21 S. Weber. Services Swan Drawing Room 3 p.m. Tuesday. Interment Evergreen. (Swan)

MICHAEL — Mr. Merton W. Michael, Rush, Colo., passed away Saturday morning in a local hospital. Arrangements later. (Swan)

MEMORIAM

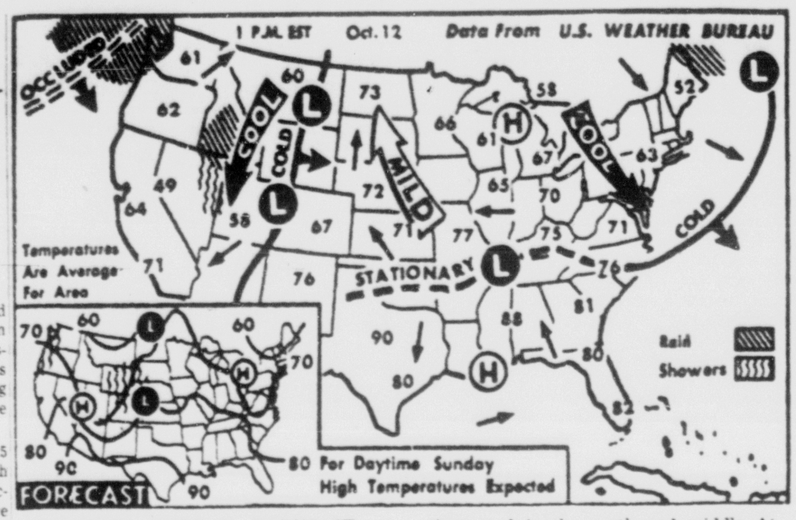
In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Dean H. Watters, killed in France 19 years ago today, October 13.

Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Watters,
Gene D. Watters,
Eddie R. Watters, and
Mrs. J. R. Alderton.

MEMORIAM

The flag in the Veteran's Court of Honor will fly the week of October 13, 1963 in honor of Robert A. Pohnson, Navy, Korean Conflict, Memorial Garden, east of Prospect Lake.

SYMPATHY
the kindest word to write
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Joe Loveless
FLORIST
ME 3-4653



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Scattered showers are predicted for the northern and central Plains, Pacific Northwest and Plateau regions on Sunday with some snow flurries in the higher elevations. Temperatures will continue cool in the north and middle Atlantic states and in the Plains and Plateau regions. It will be milder in the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

* * *

News Briefs and Announcements

CENTENNIAL CHAPTER NO. 58, O.E.S. will meet Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Masonic Temple, 9 N. Nevada Ave. Life memberships and 50 year pins will be presented.

TOWNSEND — Townsend Club No. 9, 124 S. 8th St., will meet Tuesday. A Swiss steak dinner will be served at noon, with business session at 2 p.m. and a social hour from 3 to 4 p.m. The public is welcome.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Kenneth Englert, a past president of the Historical Society of the Pikes Peak Region, will be the speaker at a meeting of the organization at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the County Office Building. He will discuss some news stories that appeared in the local press in the 1870s.

SENIOR CITIZENS — The Senior Citizens Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Carpenters Hall, 9 E. Costilla St. William Hartsook of Calhan will speak at a business meeting, and a social hour will be held afterward. Members and guests are invited to attend.

TEJON LODGE No. 104 A.F.& A.M. will meet in special communication, at 6:30 P.M. Monday for work in the E. A. Degree. Visiting Masons are invited to attend.

LOUISE ANDERSON, formerly at Allen's Beauty Shop announces the opening of the Colonial House of Beauty at 110 E. Boulder, telephone 636-1064, under her management on Tuesday, October 15. Free parking available.

BILL PEYSER of the Gables suggests you ask about our facilities for weddings, banquets and other special occasions. 5500 N. Nevada. Phone 632-8937.

KINDERGARTEN, full 2½ hrs. in the morning, class limited 16, five year olds, a few openings left for last chance to register for fall term. Little Folks School. 632-7546.

REGULAR MEETINGS, of the Harrison School District No. 2 PTA, will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, at 7:30 in the Chamberlin Elementary School. Short Discussion of Carnival changes, and Membership Drive. First Grade Mothers to serve refreshments.

DEBUT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Los Angeles Lakers basketball star Elgin Baylor makes his movie debut in the role of a Nigerian delegate to the United Nations in "A Globring film being made at MGM.

Child Revived By Fire Department Crew

A 16-month old boy was reported in satisfactory condition in St. Francis Hospital Saturday night after he had a convulsion and revived by members of the Colorado Springs Fire Dept.

Police reported that firemen administered oxygen to Patrick Ceaser for ten minutes before he was revived.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ceaser of 223 N. Sheridan St.

Mrs. Ceaser told officers the boy fell from a chair Thursday night and hit his head on the floor. He showed no ill effects at that time and Mrs. Ceaser did not think he required medical attention, police said.

He had trouble seeing on Friday and Saturday afternoon had a convulsion which impaired his breathing.

His mother administered mouth to mouth respiration and called the Fire Dept. Firemen responded to the call at 2 p.m. with Assistant Chief Herman Richter in charge. The boy was then taken to the hospital.

Student Escapes Serious Injury In 35-Foot Fall

A Colorado College student escaped with minor injuries after he fell 35 feet while rock climbing in the Garden of the Gods Saturday afternoon, police reported.

Charles L. Brownell, 17, of Slocum Hall was climbing with friends just south of the Hidden Inn when a large rock he was holding gave way.

He fell backwards for an estimated 35 feet and landed on his back, witnesses told police.

Brownell was taken to St. Francis Hospital and then transferred to the Colorado College Infirmary. Doctors said he sustained an abrasion on his knee.

Cash, Pistols Taken From Rod and Gun Club

The Sheriff's office reported Saturday that $300 in cash and two pistols worth $165 were stolen from the Ent AFB Rod and Gun Club Thursday night or Friday morning.

Deputies said thieves entered the building thru a window and took the cash and guns from the manager's office. The money was in a file cabinet drawer.

First state to put a symbol on its automobile license plates was California, says the American Automobile Association.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field.

The weather over the nation Saturday again featured high pressure with sunny, dry conditions east of the Rockies.

A weak stationary front stretching thru the northern part of Dixie separated a large dome of cool air centered over the Great Lakes from the warm, high pressure area covering the Gulf States.

A few showers and thundershowers developed along the front. Across the western states, rain and snow accompanied an elongated north-south cold front shoving thru the Rocky Mountains.

High pressure moved into the far west, bringing an end to shower activity in all except the cloud-covered north Pacific coast.

Afternoon temperatures again reached record breaking 90-degree levels in many of the south-central states from Texas and Alabama northward to Arkansas.

Elsewhere, east of the Rockies, readings ranged from the upper 50's and 60's over portions of the Great Lakes and norther Appalachians.

Great contrast was the story in the west with temperatures ranging from the 30's and 40's in the higher elevations of the mountains to the 80's and 90's thru the desert southwest.

Rebellion Ended, Algerian Chief Executive Says

(Continued From Page One)

"militants" to return to the party, apparently referring to those who took to the hills with the dissident leaders.

Hocine Ait Ahmed and Col. Mohand Ou el Hadj, the leaders of the revolt, will be arrested by the army, Ben Bella said.

Asked about the expulsion of foreign newsmen from Algiers, Ben Bella said: "We are far from the situation as described by a certain alarmist and pessimistic press. We have asked certain journalists to go away and use their poisoned pens elsewhere."

Ben Bella's troops were backed by light armor and advance scouts when they penetrated Berber strongholds Saturday.

The loss of the towns was political rather than strategic. The towns served as the platform for rebel news conferences and communiques and presented no strategic objective in guerrilla warfare.

At the same time, informed sources said the commander of Government Military Region No. 3 refused to allow his troops to take part in the anti-Berber operation.

LARGEST AND SMALLEST—Pictured at the Boys Club Annual Pet Show Saturday morning are the largest and smallest dogs entered in the competition. Tom Hoe, Jr., showed his St. Bernard, Mopsy; Nick Albo showed his Mexican Hairless. Both contestants placed first in respective size categories. Not pictured are Shamp, mongrel owned by Jerry Garcia, first place winner in personality; Larry Maez's gray cat, largest cat entry; Greg Titis's birds, best all-round birds; Tom Relaford's hereford steer, largest contestant; and Small Fry, Mark Bornowski's horn toad with an estimated length of an inch and a half, smallest contestant. Among the 37 entries lizards, turtles and a racoon competed.

Falcons Upset Cornhuskers On Last-Minute Air Drive

(Continued From Page One)

4:10 remaining, with Nebraska holding a 13-10 lead on two third quarter touchdowns of 76 yards and a drive of 60 yards in five plays.

Isaacson first hit end Fritz Greenlee for 10, the Falcons lost a yard on a swing pass to Ken Jaggers, then halfback John Lorber was the next target for 16 yards and a first down at the 45. Greenlee then snagged a sideliner for 11 more, and Isaacson pulled out a clutch play as he was nearly trapped but at the last moment threw underhand to Greenlee to the 37.

From there, Greenlee was split wide to the left, ran a goal post pattern, and caught a high floater from Issacson over the shoulder with nary a Nebraska defender within reach. Greenlee easily ran over for the score and victory.

Junior end John Puster preserved the win with 1:29 left by intercepting a Nebraska pass at the AFA 35, and Isaacson carried into the line three straight times to run out the clock.

The win was especially sweet to the Falcons after last week's upset by Southern Methodist in Dallas, 10-0. But they certainly made up for lost prestige of that game here Saturday. It gave the AFA a record of three victories in four games.

Isaacson said he felt the Huskers may have been looking past the Falcons after last week's loss. But he also said this probably was the best game he has ever played, and most of the spectators had to agree. His named was on everyone's lips as they filed out of the stadium. Coach Ben Martin, in the midst of a packed dressing room, felt Nebraska made its big mistake when they stopped pounding the middle of the AFA line and went to outside plays. He pointed out the play of his guards as the most important factor in the game as they were up against heavy odds in the middle of the line.

Martin also said his team used finesse in running patterns that would pull the Nebraska defenders out of position for the "bomb." The winning TD play was one of two specials saved just for the Huskers. The other was another long pass in the first half that was intercepted.

The Falcons failed on two opportunities to score in the second period, and Martin said this could have been a deciding factor in favor of the Cornhuskers. But his cadets pulled it out in dramatic fashion in the dying minutes.

Nebraska fullback Rudy Johnson was the game's leading runner with 104 yards in five carries, including the 76 yard touchdown run in the third period that evened up the scoreboard. Isaacson and fullback Larry Tollstam, who ran right into the Huskers power in the middle of the line, each had 69 yards and both carried 17 times. Heralded quarterback Dennis Claridge, an all-America candidate along with Isaacson, completed only four of 10 pass attempts, and left the game in the fourth period after Dave Sicks, a defensive star all afternoon for the Air Force, hit him low and caused a fumbie.

He was not expected to be injured seriously.

The Huskers moved on the opening kickoff as tho they would run the Falcons right out of the stadium, cracking down the throat of the AFA for gainers of 22 and 16 yards and working to the 20 yard line before a penalty stalled their momentum. Nebraska was forced to kick on a fourth and 21 situation and the Air Force punted right back to past midfield. Again the giant Huskers threatened, thanks mainly to a pass interference penalty against the cadets. But this time they could travel only to the 23 when another penalty halted the drive. The Air Force took over at the 8 as safetyman Parke Hinman intercepted a desperate pass.

Isaacson bolted around end to pick up a key first down that pulled them out of the hole, and then Tollstam churned around right end for a 19-yard pickup to the 42 as the first quarter ended.

Then Isaacson spotted halfback Dick Czarnota over the middle after a neat cut in from the right sideline and the pass play picked 42 vital yards to the Nebraska 11. Two plays gained little, but Isaacson again came to the rescue with a hard-fought keeper of six yards to the three. Tollstam went for the all-important first down at the one and on the next play Czarnota leaped the right side of the line for the touchdown.

Bart (Doc) Holaday kicked the point to give the Falcons a 7-0 lead. The Air Force missed on two more opportunities before halftime with Holaday missing fourth down field goal attempts from the 20 and 18 yard lines.

Almost immediately after the touchdown, tackle Gary Fausti recovered halfback Willie Ross' fumble at the 27, but a holding penalty forced the Falcons back to the 33. Isaacson threw to Czarnota again for a first down at the 15, but a delay of the game penalty stopped the AFA this time and Holaday's field goal try was wide.

Another opportunity went by the books only minutes later when the Air Force recovered a fumble. A penalty hurt, and a pass was short of the needed first down. Holaday's kick was again wide.

The third period was all Nebraska's as they tied the score and went into the lead for the first time on two touchdowns. The first was a real shocker with Johnson busting over left guard as the AFA was caught in the middle of a defensive shift, and he simply out-ran the secondary into the end zone, 76 yards away.

Isaacson engineered another drive right after that, however, going 91 yards in eight plays, counting a kickoff return and a penalty for roughing the kicker.

But they stalled out near the 10 and this time Holaday put the Falcons into the lead again with a 27 yard field goal.

A punt exchange gave Nebraska the ball at their 40 and after two runs in to the line, halfback Kent McCloughan went around end on a pitchout and rambled 44 yards to the four. In two plays fullback Bruce Smith took it in from the two. The Huskers tried to go for two points on the conversion and failed, but held a 13-10 margin.

Neither team could get anything started until midway in the fourth period, but the Air Force halted the Huskers at the 40 and Isaacson began his thrill-packed aerial drive after a punt. It took just one minute, 19 seconds to cover the 80 yards in passes.

Next weekend the Falcons remain on th road for the third straight game, going to College Park, Md., for a game with Maryland University.

ACADEMY CHAPEL'S FIRST WEDDING — Capt. and Mrs. John Emerson McCready Brasure are pictured after their wedding Saturday afternoon in the chapel at the Air Force Academy. The ceremony marked the first wedding in the new chapel and was conducted by Chaplain Harold D. Shumaker. The bride is the former Jean Watson, teacher at Douglas Valley Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watson, 101 Cypress Ln. In addition to the bride's parents, other guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Brasure, parents of the groom from Albany, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John O. Merrill. Merrill is associated with Skidmore, Owens and Merrill, the architectural firm which designed the chapel. (Photo by Jim Bates)

Colorado Bar Group Names King President

(Continued From Page One)

dent, is the son of Denver District Judge Robert W. Steele, and the grandson of a distinguished Colorado Supreme Court justice, Robert W. Steele I.

The association gave top awards to Dr. Robert L. Stearns and Clyde O. Martz, both of Denver, for their work in successful passage of Amendment No. 1, expected to streamline the Colorado court system.

Stearns, former University of Colorado president, received the annual Justice Award for services as chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Modern Courts.

Martz, 43, a Denver attorney and authority on mineral and water law, was presented the Award of Merit as head of the association's Judiciary Committee. Martz was the state's first judicial administrator.

Both presentations were made by outgoing president Ris.

Saturday morning, some 300 CU law school graduates gathered to honor District Judge James M. Noland, Durango, with the annual William Lee Knous Award.

Judge Noland has served on the sixth judicial district bench since 1940. He is a 1923 CU law school graduate, and from 1928-1940 served as an assistant district attorney for Colorado.

The award was presented by James T Bayer, Denver, chairman of the Law Alumni Fund Board.

The new president-elect of the association, Bill Steele, was a U.S. Air Force officer during World War II. He received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1947, and his law degree from CU in 1949. He is a partner in the Denver law firm of White & Steele.

He served in 1958 as vice president of the Denver Bar Association, and held the same post for the Colorado Bar Association in 1961. He is also a past governor of the state association, and past president of the Denver Law Club.

Steele is a member of Phi Delta Phi fraternity; Order of the Coif; the International Association of Insurance Counsel; board of the Centennial Fund, the Travellers Air Society of Denver; Phi Beta Kappa; and is vice president of the University Club in Denver.

Steele's great-grandfather, Dr Henry King Steele, came to Denver shortly after the close of the Civil War and served at one time as president of the Denver School Board. He later served on the Colorado Supreme Court from 1901, and was chief justice at the time of his death in 1910. He had served for several years as Denver's county judge and district attorney.

Steele's father was Denver Juvenile Court judge from 1927 until his election in 1931 to the District Court.

Courts Need Aid Of Lawyers, Says Justice White

(Continued From Page One)

Colorado academic and gridiron great stressed the importance of maintaining freedoms of thought, speech, press, and assembly.

"Drawing the lines on the freedom of speech is a difficult task; it would be impossible if the legal profession was unaware of its task in maintaining it," White said.

Allowing splinter groups to discuss is an important part of the government process, leading to "evolution rather than revolution," White said.

He reviewed the continuing patterns of change which dominate American life, saying, "we have only ourselves to thank or to blame for the changes of the world in the past 50 years."

"The American businessman continues to lead the world, while military and private sectors compete for technological brains. Change is riding on the shoulders of technology," White said.

"The source of development in our legal system comes from the outside. Congress and the legislatures played the first role in its development early in our country, then the courts. After the Civil War, the national and state legislatures became the chief instruments of change and are still so, despite the growth of administrative agencies and executive branches of government.

"The courts' central task is to furnish a forum to discuss this development, a task of monumental proportions. For it is a rare piece of legal legislation that carries it own clear meaning on its face. Limitations of language and differences between tomorrow and today make this so."

He said, "Much of the creativity in today's laws have their sources in lawyers. The court depends on lawyers, legislatures and bar associations — all welcome help."

White was introduced by U. S. Circuit Judge Jean S. Breitenstein of the 10th District.

Man Taken To Hospital After Car Upset

Merrill J. Robinson, 29, of Fountain, suffered a possible head injury when his car rolled over after leaving Old Highway 85-87 a mile north of Fountain Saturday evening.

He was taken to the Ft. Carson Hospital for treatment.

According to a State Patrol report, Merrill was traveling south when the car ran off the road and hit two guard posts.

It then skidded sideways for 441 feet and rolled over once.

State Patrolman J. D. Morrissey and Sgt. Paul D. Layne investigated the accident. Damage to Merrill's 1957 model car was estimated at $550.

Millie Cox Harvey Dies Here Friday

Mrs. Millie Cox Harvey, formerly of 21 S. Weber St., more recently at the Myron Stratton Home, died Friday at a local hospital. She was 84 and had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1924. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Harvey was born in Shelby County, Ill., Oct. 13, 1879. She is survived by two nephews, W. C. Moore and R. L. Moore, and a sister, Mrs. Gebelia Hood, all of Pueblo and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Swan Drawing Room. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Two Candidates for Mayor Seen in Manitou Springs

(Continued From Page One)

dates for alderman of Ward I had completed application process. They are Frank Altman, 103 Ruxton Ave.; R. A. Cheney, 923 Prospect Place; incumbent T. E. Hass, 202 Roca Place; and former mayor Floyd Lee, 198 Elk Path.

The four candidates from Ward II are: William M. Cochran, 148 Manitou Ave.; Fred E. Jordan, 215 Manitou Ave.; incumbent Jack McClean, 202 Beckers Lane; and Clarence A. Smischny, 10 Washington Ave., father of John Smischny, current alderman.

In Ward III, three names will appear on the ballot: incumbent Mrs. Mabel Willie, 125 Cave Ave.; Carl E. McCollam, 370 Ruxton Ave.; and Z. A. Nevins, 25 Ute Trail.

Each ward will elect two aldermen. In addition to selecting mayor and aldermen, voters will elect a city clerk and a treasurer. Running for city clerk is incumbent Mrs. Georgetta Shaw and incumbent Mrs. Naomi Dettmar will seek the treasurer's job.

An advisory vote will also be obtained in the Nov. 5 election regarding the question of home rule for Manitou Springs. Mrs. Shaw stressed that the issue will appear on the ballot only to seek the general opinion of residents and the results are not binding upon future city councils nor voters.

Deadline for voter registration is 5 p.m., Oct. 29, in the city clerk's office and Mrs. Shaw has announced that the office will remain open until 9 p.m. on Oct. 28 for the convenience of the registrants.

Two Russians Exchanged for Two Americans

(Continued From Page One)

the Iron Curtain until 1955, when a letter arrived at the convent of the Bernadette order of St. Francis in Reading, Pa. The letter was addressed to Mother Mary Evangeline, Father Ciszek's sister.

She in turn conveyed the news to another family member, Sister Conrad, also a member of the Bernadette order. Another sister of Rev. Ciszek, Helen Gerhardt, lives in Washington D.C.

The family got in touch with the State Department, and last August relatives were informed by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy that the priest's release was expected.

Makinen was on vacation in the Soviet Union after a scholarship year at the Free University in West Berlin. He was arrested in Kiev July 27, 1961, for assertedly photographing military objectives. He was sentenced to two years in prison plus six years in a corrective labor camp.

Born in Chassel, Mich., Makinen majored in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Makinen, reside in Ashburnham.

The possibility of freeing Makinen was discussed during the negotiations conducted by Brooklyn attorney James B. Donovan for the 1961 exchange of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for the Soviet spy Col. Rudolf I. Abel.

Commented Donovan Friday: "I regard it as the fulfillment of their pledge to me at the time of the (Powers-Abel) exchange."

Federal authorities said the current swap was worked out in U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Moscow and Washington.

The Egorovs were arrested last July 2 in their Flushing, Queens, apartment. A federal grand jury indicted them on spy charges just two days ago. Egorov, employed by the United Nations secretariat, claimed diplomatic immunity. This contention was rejected and they were ordered to stand trial Nov. 4.

BONN — German steel makers predict a 1965 boom.

Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

Della Draper Dies Friday in Local Hospital

Mrs. Della R. Draper, formerly of 325 S. Weber St., and 1936 W. Cucharras St., died Friday at a local hospital. She was 88 and had been a resident of Manitou Springs for 43 years. She and her husband, the late Russell M. Draper, for many years operated a restaurant in Manitou Springs. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She was an honorary member of Boys Town, Neb.; had been a member of the Pythian Sisters since 1913; was a member of Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 15 since 1917; of the Relief Corps No. 4 since 1952; of Eagle Auxiliary No. 143 since 1943, being a charter member and Past State Mother, was a member of the Past Noble Grand Association of the Pikes Peak Region, the YWCA and various other associations. She is survived by a brother, Henry Foster Williamson, of Colorado Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Swan Drawing Room. Mr. K. O. Backstrand will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

AFA Members To Receive Air Force Medals

Two Air Force Academy staff members will receive the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding service prior to their present assignment.

Receiving the award are Maj. William L. Finnie, director Data Systems and Statistics, and CWO James M. Adams, administrative officer, Commandant of Cadets.

Maj. Finnie distinguished himself as a digital computer systems officer, directorate of data systems and Statistics, from June 5, 1962, to Oct. 1962, and with the Directorate of Data Automation, Hq. USAF, from Oct. 10, 1962, thru June 25, 1963.

During these periods, Maj. Finnie contributed immeasurably to the programming, documentation, and overall development of a comprehensive and beneficial personnel data system for the Air Force.

CWO Adams was commended for duty as personnel officer, OSC-Staff Personnel, Hq. Air Force Security Service, from Sept. 5, 1961, to Aug. 16, 1963.

Thru his technical proficiency, initiative, and managerial ability, CWO Adams induced a high degree of productiveness and morale which contributed materially to the successful accomplishment of the mission of the Security Service.

Phone Your Want Ads — 632-4641

QUEEN CANDIDATES — Diana Lapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad C. Lapp of 16 Hazel St., is one of five finalists for homecoming queen at the University of Colorado. Miss Lapp, second from the left, is a junior at CU. Her major is foreign language. The winner will reign with her court at the homecoming dance (Oct. 25) in the Glenn Miller Ballroom on the Boulder campus. She will also be presented during the homecoming football game, CU and Iowa State, (Oct. 26) at Folsom Field. Other CU homecoming queen finalists are: Jeanne Cowles (left), Golden; Donna Jernigan (right of Miss Lapp), Wichita; Paula Chance, Denver; and Nikki Nestor, of Montgomery, Ala.

HAWKINS SUCCEEDS LARSEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate confirmed the nomination of Willis M. Hawkins Jr. of California as assistant secretary of the Army for research and development Friday succeeding Finn J. Larsen.

First Alumnus President To Be Inaugurated at CC

Colorado College, now in its 90th year, will inaugurate its first alumnus president Friday during homecoming weekend.

He is Dr. Loyd E. Worner, 45, dean of the college for the past eight years and a member of the faculty since 1946.

Inauguration ceremonies get under way at 2 p.m. on the central quadrangle. The college has extended an open invitation to the community to attend the inauguration and a reception to follow.

Dr. Worner, who was graduated from Colorado College in 1942 and returned four years later as an instructor in history after earning a PhD at the University of Missouri, will be the ninth president of the independent liberal arts college.

Dr. Elmer Ellis, president of the University of Missouri will deliver the inaugural address. His address is entitled "Liberal Arts in a New Age." A historian himself, President Ellis directed Dr. Worner's graduate work at Missouri.

The inaugural oath will be administered by Armin B. Barney, '20, chairman of the college's board of trustees.

Dr. Thurston E. Manning, provost of Oberlin College, will deliver greetings on behalf of the liberal arts colleges of America. He taught physics at Colorado College for two years after receiving his bachelor's degree, summa cum laude, in 1946. Dr. Manning is the son of Mrs. Gladys Manning of 730 N. Cascade in Colorado Springs. He is married to the former Miss Jeane Harrisberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harrisberger of 11 Sierra Vista Dr. in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Manning also was graduated from Colorado College in 1946.

More than 1,000alumni are expected for the homcoming weekend which gets under way Thursday with the annual Harold D. Roberts Memorial Lecture, to be delivered at 8:15 p.m. in Shove Chapel by Dr. Carey Croneis, chancellor of Rice University.

In addition to the inaugural ceremony, one of the main attractions for many Colorado College alumni will be the fifth annual reunion of former students of the senior level freedom and authority seminar.

President Worner 13 years ago helped to establish the seminar which is made up of outstanding seniors and a few juniors who meet three times a week thruout the academic year to discuss ways man has faced the basic moral problem of freedom vs. authority.

Since 1959 alumni of the seminar have been meeting for a half-day during homecoming weekend to re-examine their notions of freedom and the various kinds of authority that restrict it. More than 70 attended the reunion at homecoming last year.

They will gather at 9:15 a.m. Saturday in a seminar room of the new Charles Leaming Tutt Library to discuss "Racial Equality and Personal Freedom." Many now are preparing for the discussion by reading "The Fire Next Time" by Negro novelist James Baldwin.

Programs such as the seminar have caused many alumni to regard homecoming at Colorado College as a return to the world of ideas.

Entertainment planned for the homecoming weekend includes the Colorado College Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Arms and the Man," to be staged at 7:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in Perkins Hall on the college campus. Directed by Prof. William McMillen of the drama department, the play features a cast of eight college students.

As an undergraduate of Colorado College, Dr. Worner was president of the student body, president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and a member of Red Lantern, men's honorary society. He was an outstanding collegiate golfer and when he returned to teach history, also served as golf coach.

Later, when he was a member of the faculty, President Worner helped to establish the honor system at Colorado College. With the support of former president William H. Gill, he drafted the college's honor code, the first on any college or university campus in the Rocky Mountains.

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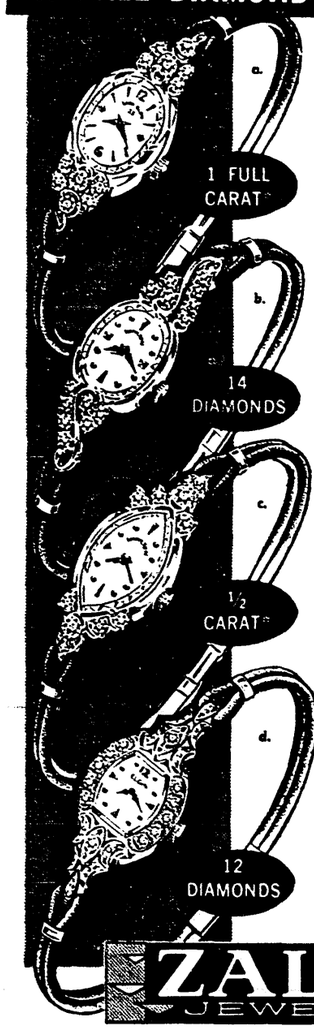
MOST DELIGHTFUL GIFT... A ZALE DIAMOND WATCH



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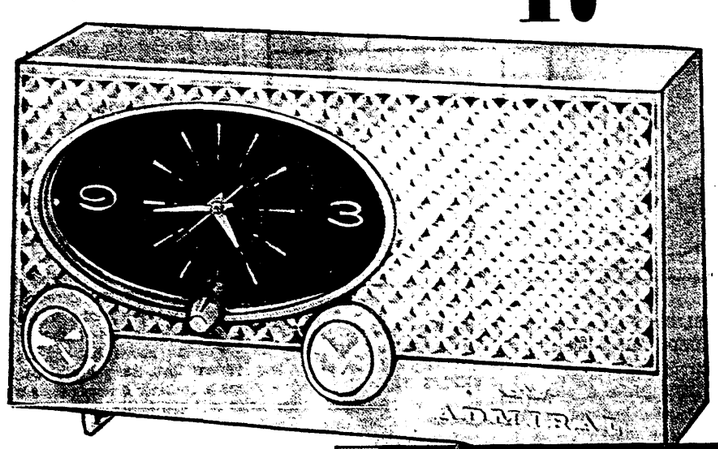

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AFA Members To Receive Air Force Medals

Two Air Force Academy staff members will receive the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding service prior to their present assignment.

Receiving the award are Maj. William L. Finnie, director Data Systems and Statistics, and CWO James M. Adams, administrative officer, Commandant of Cadets.

Maj. Finnie distinguished himself as a digital computer systems officer, directorate of data systems and Statistics, from June 5, 1962, to Oct. 1962, and with the Directorate of Data Automation, Hq. USAF, from Oct. 10, 1962, thru June 25, 1963.

During these periods, Maj. Finnie contributed immeasurably to the programming, documentation, and overall development of a comprehensive and beneficial personnel data system for the Air Force.

CWO Adams was commended for duty as personnel officer, OSC-Staff Personnel, Hq. Air Force Security Service, from Sept. 5, 1961, to Aug. 16, 1963.

Thru his technical proficiency, initiative, and managerial ability, CWO Adams induced a high degree of productiveness and morale which contributed materially to the successful accomplishment of the mission of the Security Service.

Phone Your Want Ads — 632-4641

QUEEN CANDIDATES — Diana Lapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad C. Lapp of 16 Hazel St., is one of five finalists for homecoming queen at the University of Colorado. Miss Lapp, second from the left, is a junior at CU. Her major is foreign language. The winner will reign with her court at the homecoming dance (Oct. 25) in the Glenn Miller Ballroom on the Boulder campus. She will also be presented during the homecoming football game, CU and Iowa State, (Oct. 26) at Folsom Field. Other CU homecoming queen finalists are: Jeanne Cowles (left), Golden; Donna Jernigan (right of Miss Lapp), Wichita; Paula Chance, Denver; and Nikki Nestor, of Montgomery, Ala.

HAWKINS SUCCEEDS LARSEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate confirmed the nomination of Willis M. Hawkins Jr. of California as assistant secretary of the Army for research and development Friday succeeding Finn J. Larsen.

First Alumnus President To Be Inaugurated at CC

Colorado College, now in its 90th year, will inaugurate its first alumnus president Friday during homecoming weekend.

He is Dr. Loyd E. Worner, 45, dean of the college for the past eight years and a member of the faculty since 1946.

Inauguration ceremonies get under way at 2 p.m. on the central quadrangle. The college has extended an open invitation to the community to attend the inauguration and a reception to follow.

Dr. Worner, who was graduated from Colorado College in 1942 and returned four years later as an instructor in history after earning a PhD at the University of Missouri, will be the ninth president of the independent liberal arts college.

Dr. Elmer Ellis, president of the University of Missouri will deliver the inaugural address. His address is entitled "Liberal Arts in a New Age." A historian himself, President Ellis directed Dr. Worner's graduate work at Missouri.

The inaugural oath will be administered by Armin B. Barney, '20, chairman of the college's board of trustees.

Dr. Thurston E. Manning, provost of Oberlin College, will deliver greetings on behalf of the liberal arts colleges of America. He taught physics at Colorado College for two years after receiving his bachelor's degree, summa cum laude, in 1946. Dr. Manning is the son of Mrs. Gladys Manning of 730 N. Cascade in Colorado Springs. He is married to the former Miss Jeane Harrisberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harrisberger of 11 Sierra Vista Dr. in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Manning also was graduated from Colorado College in 1946.

More than 1,000alumni are expected for the homcoming weekend which gets under way Thursday with the annual Harold D. Roberts Memorial Lecture, to be delivered at 8:15 p.m. in Shove Chapel by Dr. Carey Croneis, chancellor of Rice University.

In addition to the inaugural ceremony, one of the main attractions for many Colorado College alumni will be the fifth annual reunion of former students of the senior level freedom and authority seminar.

President Worner 13 years ago helped to establish the seminar which is made up of outstanding seniors and a few juniors who meet three times a week thruout the academic year to discuss ways man has faced the basic moral problem of freedom vs. authority.

Since 1959 alumni of the seminar have been meeting for a half-day during homecoming weekend to re-examine their notions of freedom and the various kinds of authority that restrict it. More than 70 attended the reunion at homecoming last year.

They will gather at 9:15 a.m. Saturday in a seminar room of the new Charles Leaming Tutt Library to discuss "Racial Equality and Personal Freedom." Many now are preparing for the discussion by reading "The Fire Next Time" by Negro novelist James Baldwin.

Programs such as the seminar have caused many alumni to regard homecoming at Colorado College as a return to the world of ideas.

Entertainment planned for the homecoming weekend includes the Colorado College Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Arms and the Man," to be staged at 7:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in Perkins Hall on the college campus. Directed by Prof. William McMillen of the drama department, the play features a cast of eight college students.

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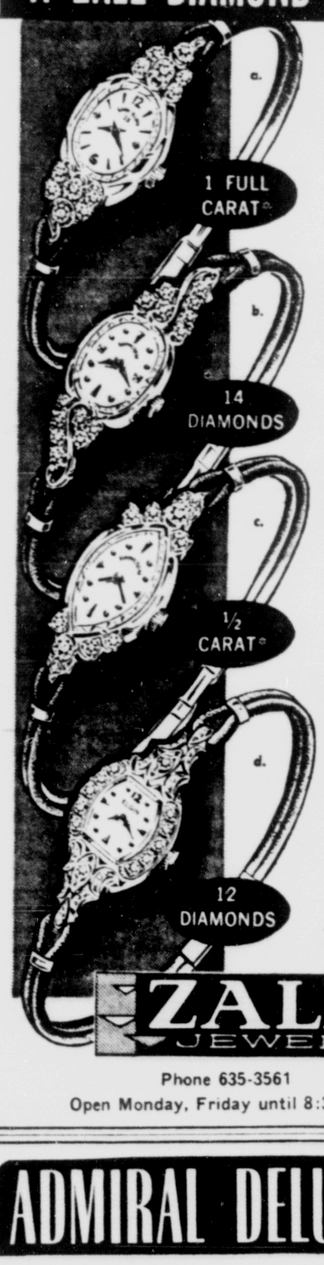

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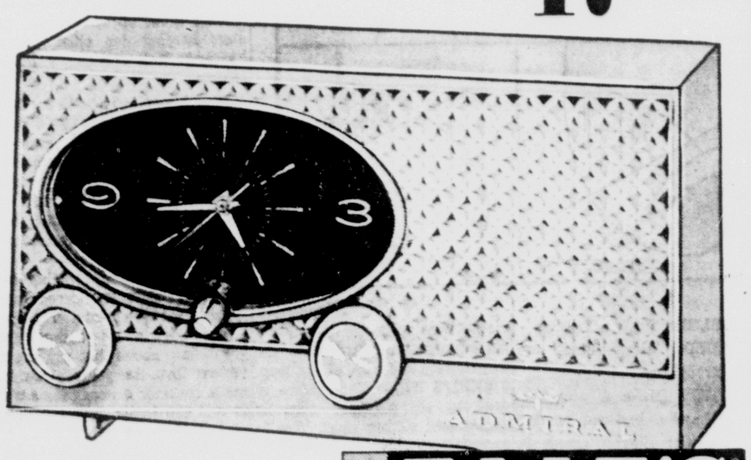

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(Photo by Airman 2.C. Raymond Brytan)

Pikes Peak Region Yesterdays

By DORA FOSTER

One day years ago when I told my three married sisters that I intended to write an article on "The Care and Feeding of Husbands," they looked their concern.

"What do you know about husbands?" they asked. "You've never had one."

"Quite true," I answered them. "But I've seen lots of them. They are everywhere. Nearly every woman has one, besides we have had four of them in our very own family."

While they looked at one another in amazement, I continued, "We have had four of them. I repeat. One of them belonged to my mtoher and the other three have been brought in as my brothers-in-law." And to appease those sisters of mine, I added, "and in so far as I have been able to judge they have all made good husbands."

I had many an opportunity to become acquainted with those brothers-in-law while they were making up their minds about my sisters. I found that all three liked my mother's fried chicken dinners. All three judged that good cooks run in the families and only one of the three was mistaken. They were all good looking, the tall one being dark, the other two, blonds, were of medium height. One ofthe blonds was fat, the other two thin.

The tall one liked to follow down a mountain stream and could bring home a trout after all the summer fishermen had fished the streams dry. One of them was a merchant with a store down town. The third was interested in railraod eating houses and thought that to be in charge of a chain of box cars filled with Mexican laborers was only one step in a most fascinating game of the railroad feeding business.

The fisherman was a preacher of the gospel and altho retired filled his days with gardening and specialized in raising fine dahlias.

The fourth husband in our family was my father. He was the one my mother got. He was a medium sized, grey-eyed Yanee from New Hampshire and our mother always gave us children to understand that she had made a good catch, had gotten a bargain. He had come from a long line of Unitarians, many of them neighbors of the cabin at Walden Pond. Because his father had journeyed west and owned and published a newspaper in Iowa City, Ia., the son learned to work as a printer, but soon gave that up to become a carpenter, taking three years without pay to learn his trade.

In his early days, mother's husband had smoked a pipe, but he told us later that he had quit all tobacco using long ago as he considered it a dirty and expensive habit.

He never took time out to go fishing. His 360 acre ranch that he homesteaded in 1872, kept him busy. After building his house, having hauled the lumber for it from the Pinery several miles north of his ranch, he put in a large garden, kept under irrigation a good sized hay field, had a herd of milch cows, and about 35 stands of bees.

In winters when "work was slack" on the ranch he built houses and churches for the early settlers of the Pikes Peak region and one term at the Colorado Legislature was all he would accept since he preferred ranching. Altho Democrats in those early days in the state were as scarce as hen's teeth, and a nomination was the same as an election, mother's Republican husband, like Mr. Coolidge, "did not choose to run."

If as children, we did not see father's hat hanging on its nail near the outside kitchen door, we knew that he could not be in the house as it came off his head, and was hung up the minute he entered the door. Neither did he ever bring in any mud on his shoes. The iron scraper at the end of the dining room porch was used carefully and we children were encouraged to notice it. Never did any of us ever see any of his coats or vests draped over the back of a chair. They were aways hung on their books or nails in their place on the kitchen wall or in their choset. Neatness and orderliness was his idea of doing things right and none of us children thought of using any of his carpenter's tools without his consent.

There was one exception. "The little hammer" was the only one we were allowed to use when ever we wished, but it must always be put back into its own hole in the shelf in the shop when we had finished with it.

No matter how much good cooked food my mother should leave in the cupboard when she made a trip down town, planning to be away during the noon hour, when she returned she was sure to find an unwashed soup bowl and spoon on the kitchen table shoved back against the wall, no other signs of any other eating. "Had bread and milk. Bread and milk makes the best meal there is." And her husband was satisfied that he was a well-fed husband.

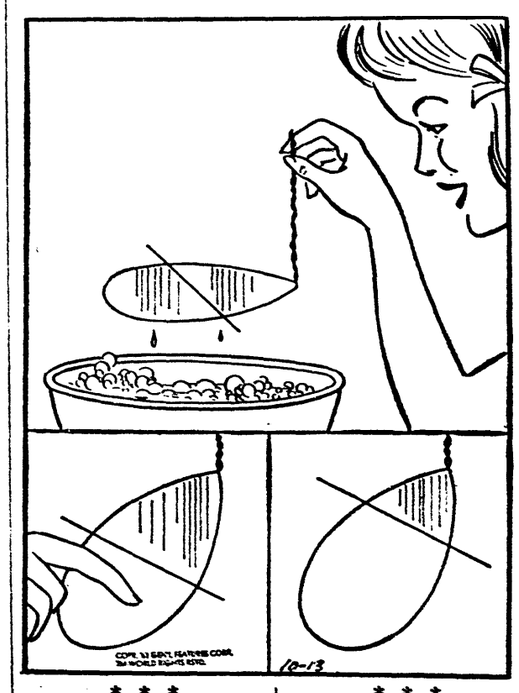
Most dogs should be fed only once a day, but with husbands it is different as they need food three times a day, morning, noon and at night. Besides these three meals they expect to have their clothes washed and ironed and the buttons sewed onto their shirts with good strong thread so that they can be pulled at with plenty of pull, and so that only the button-hole gives. They like to have all of their evenings and Sundays off, completely free of all responsibility and work in the caring of the children and it is only occasionally a husband can be picked up who is fond of washrag or wiping the dishes. Husbands like to get a wife who has more sense than he has so that she can take over the management of the house and yard and the family, and do it with no fuss or fret. The only weak thing in this plan is that they do not take proper care to get such a wife, choosing only a pretty face and trusting Providence that the brains will be supplied later.

But considering all things in general, most husbands are pretty good to have about the premises and the sad part of the whole matter is that they work too hard at their various tasks, and die off before the wives do, leaving a lot of widows who go about hunting for other wives' husbands thus creating a lot of trouble.

My personal advice to all husbands is: Go slower. Don't work so hard. Don't kill yourself off with fret and worry, for the insurance you leave your widow will be spent on their pretty-ing themselves up so that they can land a younger and handsomer husband.

Since neither my mother nor my sisters ever considered marrying the second time it seems hardly fair to insert the paragraph just above, but my observations thru the years since led me to consider it wrong for a wife to quit the home during a great portion of the day while she seeks a much less-demanding job of office duty, to "cut down expenses," while she turns over several hours each day to a "baby sitter," thus leaving that important task of rearing her children and expecting the schools and the police to train the coming generations.

Science for You



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Place the short piece on the loop, dip both into the suds, and lift them out. There should be a water film covering the entire loop. Break the film on one side of the wire with the finger, and the remaining film will draw the wire toward the edge of the loop.

HERE'S WHY: The surface of ordinary soapy water acts as a stretched rubber sheet. This is surface tension, and it is strong enough to pull the small wire along.

A collection of these scientific puzzles is in book form under the name "Science Circus." It is in bookstores and libraries.

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"Quite true," I answered them. "But I've seen lots of them. They are everywhere. Nearly every woman has one, besides we have had four of them in our very own family."

While they looked at one another in amazement, I continued, "We have had four of them. I repeat. One of them belonged to my mtoher and the other three have been brought in as my brothers-in-law." And to appease those sisters of mine, I added, "and in so far as I have been able to judge they have all made good husbands."

I had many an opportunity to become acquainted with those brothers-in-law while they were making up their minds about my sisters. I found that all three liked my mother's fried chicken dinners. All three judged that good cooks run in the families and only one of the three was mistaken. They were all good looking, the tall one being dark, the other two, blonds, were of medium height. One ofthe blonds was fat, the other two thin.

The tall one liked to follow down a mountain stream and could bring home a trout after all the summer fishermen had fished the streams dry. One of them was a merchant with a store down town. The third was interested in railraod eating houses and thought that to be in charge of a chain of box cars filled with Mexican laborers was only one step in a most fascinating game of the railroad feeding business.

The fisherman was a preacher of the gospel and altho retired filled his days with gardening and specialized in raising fine dahlias.

The fourth husband in our family was my father. He was the one my mother got. He was a medium sized, grey-eyed Yanee from New Hampshire and our mother always gave us children to understand that she had made a good catch, had gotten a bargain. He had come from a long line of Unitarians, many of them neighbors of the cabin at Walden Pond. Because his father had journeyed west and owned and published a newspaper in Iowa City, Ia., the son learned to work as a printer, but soon gave that up to become a carpenter, taking three years without pay to learn his trade.

In his early days, mother's husband had smoked a pipe, but he told us later that he had quit all tobacco using long ago as he considered it a dirty and expensive habit.

He never took time out to go fishing. His 360 acre ranch that he homesteaded in 1872, kept him busy. After building his house, having hauled the lumber for it from the Pinery several miles north of his ranch, he put in a large garden, kept under irrigation a good sized hay field, had a herd of milch cows, and about 35 stands of bees.

In winters when "work was slack" on the ranch he built houses and churches for the early settlers of the Pikes Peak region and one term at the Colorado Legislature was all he would accept since he preferred ranching. Altho Democrats in those early days in the state were as scarce as hen's teeth, and a nomination was the same as an election, mother's Republican husband, like Mr. Coolidge, "did not choose to run."

If as children, we did not see father's hat hanging on its nail near the outside kitchen door, we knew that he could not be in the house as it came off his head, and was hung up the minute he entered the door. Neither did he ever bring in any mud on his shoes. The iron scraper at the end of the dining room porch was used carefully and we children were encouraged to notice it. Never did any of us ever see any of his coats or vests draped over the back of a chair. They were aways hung on their hooks or nails in their place on the kitchen wall or in their choset. Neatness and orderliness was his idea of doing things right and none of us children thought of using any of his carpenter's tools without his consent.

There was one exception. "The little hammer" was the only one we were allowed to use when ever we wished, but it must always be put back into its own hole in the shelf in the shop when we had finished with it.

No matter how much good cooked food my mother should leave in the cupboard when she made a trip down town, planning to be away during the noon hour, when she returned she was sure to find an unwashed soup bowl and spoon on the kitchen table shoved back against the wall, no other signs of any other eating. "Had bread and milk. Bread and milk makes the best meal there is." And her husband was satisfied that he was a well-fed husband.

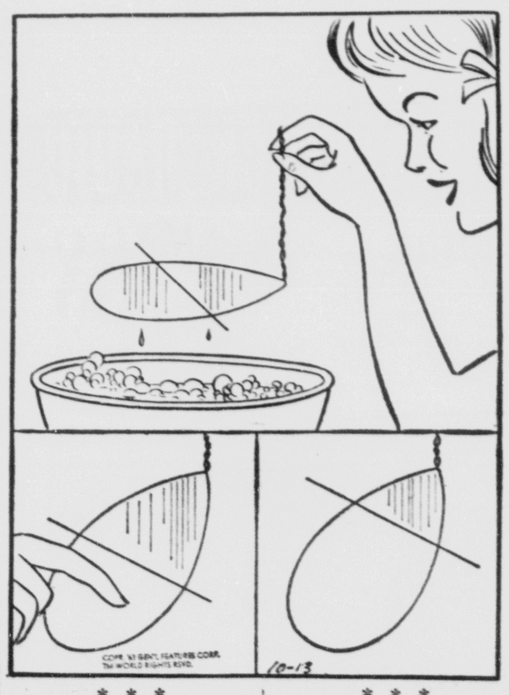
Most dogs should be fed only once a day, but with husbands it is different as they need food three times a day, morning, noon and at night. Besides these three meals they expect to have their clothes washed and ironed and the buttons sewed onto their shirts with good strong thread so that they can be pulled at with plenty of pull, and so that only the button-hole gives. They like to have all of their evenings and Sundays off, completely free of all responsibility and work in the caring of the children and it is only occasionally a husband can be picked up who is fond of washrag or wiping the dishes. Husbands like to get a wife who has more sense than he has so that she can take over the management of the house and yard and the family, and do it with no fuss or fret. The only weak thing in this plan is that they do not take proper care to get such a wife, choosing only a pretty face and trusting Providence that the brains will be supplied later.

But considering all things in general, most husbands are pretty good to have about the premises and the sad part of the whole matter is that they work too hard at their various tasks, and die off before the wives do, leaving a lot of widows who go about hunting for other wives' husbands thus creating a lot of trouble.

My personal advice to all husbands is: Go slower. Don't work so hard. Don't kill yourself off with fret and worry, for the insurance you leave your widow will be spent on their pretty-ing themselves up so that they can land a younger and handsomer husband.

Since neither my mother nor my sisters ever considered marrying the second time it seems hardly fair to insert the paragraph just above, but my observations thru the years since led me to consider it wrong for a wife to quit the home during a great portion of the day while she seeks a much less-demanding job of office duty, to "cut down expenses," while she turns over several hours each day to a "baby sitter," thus leaving that important task of rearing her children and expecting the schools and the police to train the coming generations.

Science for You



* * *

PROBLEM: Surface Tension.

NEEDED: Wire, pliers, and some strong suds.

DO THIS: Make a wire loop with a handle, and cut another piece of wire to rest across it. The piece should be very straight, and all the wires should be clean and smooth.

Place the short piece on the loop, dip both into the suds, and lift them out. There should be a water film covering the entire loop. Break the film on one side of the wire with the finger, and the remaining film will draw the wire toward the edge of the loop.

HERE'S WHY: The surface of ordinary soapy water acts as a stretched rubber sheet. This is surface tension, and it is strong enough to pull the small wire along.

A collection of these scientific puzzles is in book form under the name "Science Circus." It is in bookstores and libraries.

(Copyright 1963, General Features Corp.)

PAPER SAVER—Airman 1.C. James D. Bailey, Air Force Academy Cadet Dining Hall, finds paper saving pays! The airman receives a $25 check from Commandant of Cadets Brig. Gen. Robert F. Strong Jr. for suggesting cadet menus and cadet food acceptability reports be printed on a single piece of paper. The idea resulted in a significant savings to the Academy and the check for Airman 1.C. Bailey. (Air Force Photo)

Robert Moore Receives MS Dentistry Degree

Robert Moore, 2107 Templeton Gap Rd., receiving an MS degree in denistry William Ayers U. S. Air Force Academy, receiving an AM in English, were among 1,498 students completing requirements for degrees this summer at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

The summer graduates, combined with June degree winners, raised the university's 134th commencement class to 4,956 degree recipients.

AFA Men Author Articles to Be Published

Five Air Force Academy faculty members are authors of articles accepted for publication.

Maj. Paul Briand, department of English, is the author of a 3,000 word article "The Tahiti of Nordhoff and Hall," accepted for publication by South Pacific Air Lines in the firm's house journal.

With Capt. Malham M. Wakin, also of the department of English, Maj. Briand wrote an article "The Vocation of Arms" for the July issue of Air Force-Space Digest Magazine.

The current issue of Modern Drama contains a precis of Capt. Micahel J. Mendelsohn's paper "Clifford Odets: The Artist's Commitment." The paper was presented to the Midwest Modern Language Association in Columbia, Mo., this Spring. Capt. Mendelsohn is an assistant professor of English.

Maj. Robert E. Hays Jr., department of history, has had his second article published in the Texas Military History Journal. The article "Military Aviation in Texas, 1919-1940" is a follow-up to a previous piece on military aviation in the 1917-1919 period.

A section to the book New Media in Higher Education published by the Association for Higher Education in Washington, D. C., was written by Capt. John B. Haney, directorate of audio-visual services. The book includes photographs of the academy closed circuit television operation to illustrate Capt. Haney's section on instruction-centered television.

Thomas Archuletta Goes to Texas Base

Airman Thomas A. Archuletta, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sarmiento of 2406 Ivanhoe Dr., is being reassigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex. for technical training as a United States Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

Airman Archuletta, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training here.

The 17-year-old airman attended Florence High School.

GOOD CROPS

DENVER (UPI)—Most Colorado crops showed good development during September, with the corn crop, with a production of 2.94 tons above that of 1962. The sugar beet crop, with a production of 2.94 predicted, is expected to be the second largest on record. Sorghum grain improved in September, but still is 31 per cent below last year's with production forecast at 6.54 million bushels.

AMA Offers Tips On Health Food Quackery

The health quack and the food fad quack have been around since the beginning of time, and they'll probably be with us for a long time yet. They'll be here as long as quackery is profitable. And quackery will profitable as long as we continue to fall for it.

Some experts have estimated that Americans spend a billion dollars a year on useless cures, mechanical gadgets, food fads and other quack gimmicks. For instance, there is no sure cure for arthritis, and yet we spend a quarter of a million dollars a year on "cures." Some cancers can be cured by medical experts, but many cannot. But we spend $50 million a year on useless cancer "cures." Doctors will tell you that most of the $150 million a year spent on self-prescribed laxatives is either wasted or actually harmful.

At best the quacks waste our money. And sometimes they can cause us to delay seeking proper treatment for a serious condition that gets worse as time goes by. Some of the quack gadgets and medicines are downright dangerous.

Your doctor, both individually and thru his professional organizations such as the American Medical Association, wages constant war on quacks. So do several government agencies at a national level and many state and local government bodies.

A part of this war will be the Second National Congress on Medical Quackery Oct 25-26 in Washington, D.C., in which the AMA and the federal Food and Drug Administration will work together to focus attention once again on the problem.

How can we as individuals avoid being taken in by a quack? The modern day medicine man is a slick operator, but there are a few guidelines that will at least cause us to take a second look at his proposition. Thru long years of experience, the AMA's Department of Investigation offers six ways to spot a quack —

If he uses a special or "secret" machine or formula he claims can cure disease.

If he guarantees a quick cure.

If he advertises or uses case histories and testimonials to promote his cure.

If he clamors constantly for medical investigation and recognition.

If he claims medical men are persecuting him or are afraid of his competition.

If he tells you that surgery or x-ray or drugs will cause more harm than good.

SPEECH PLANNED

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—E. Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of The Denver Post, will address a Los Angeles advertising club luncheon Tuesday to mark National Newspaper Week.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN INDUSTRIAL BANK'S NEW

Home Equity Loan Plan

Use the equity in your home to borrow for any purpose at NEW LOW RATES

THERE IS HIDDEN TREASURE IN YOUR HOME

YOUR FRIENDS CAN COUNT ON ROCKY MOUNTAIN INDUSTRIAL BANK, TOO. TELL THEM ABOUT OUR SERVICE!

GUARANTEE: If not completely satisfied, return your loan within 30 days at absolutely no interest to you. It will be cancelled without question... without interest.

Yes, your Home Equity (the difference between what you owe and what your home is worth) is a hidden treasure and you don't have to sell your home to benefit from your equity.

Wise home-owners may get the money they need with Rocky Mountain Industrial Bank's Home Equity Loan Plan, and at *new lower interest rates*, too. Take advantage of your home's increased value, use it to get the money you want for any purpose, WITHOUT DISTURBING YOUR PRESENT MORTGAGE.

You don't even need to come in, just phone the Rocky Mountain Industrial Bank Office nearest you and our representative will come to your home.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN INDUSTRIAL BANK
824 North Nevada Avenue • Colorado Springs, Colorado • PHONE: Melrose 2-5691

Hibbard & Co 71st ANNIVERSARY

LAST DAY TOMORROW—MONDAY, OCT. 14th

STOREWIDE SAVINGS -- USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT -- Store Hours 9:30 - 5:30 P.M.

LADIES' ACCESSORIES — Street Floor

Jewel Cases by Mele, Gold, Ivory, Blue	$5.69
Costume Rings	$1.00*
Simulated Pearls, a wide assortment	$1.00 & $2.00*
Jewel Cut CRYSTALS	
Single strand $3.69	2-Strand $4.69
3-Strand $5.69*	Earrings $2.00*
Ladies Handbags, Patents, Leathers, fabrics	$2.69*
Handkerchiefs, cotton prints	3 for 69c
Handkerchiefs, embroidered linen	2 for $1.00
Fall Hats, Felts, Velours, Velvets	$2.99 & $3.99
All Nylon Umbrellas	$3.69
Wool Gloves, Stretch styles	pr. $1.00
Boudoir Boxes, Quilted Satin	ea. $1.00

*Plus Tax

NOTIONS — Street Floor

Plastic Dress Hangers	8 for 77c
Plastic Suit Hangers	4 for 77c
Metal Skirt Hangers	6 for 77c
Multiple Blouse Rack	ea. 77c
Multiple Skirt Racks	ea. 77c
Hook-on Skirt Hangers	4 for 77c
Wood Skirt Hangers	4 for 77c
Wood Suit Hangers	4 for 77c
Metal Shoe Racks	ea. 77c
Ironing Board Covers	2 for $1.00
Ironing Board Pad & Cover	$1.00
2-Compartment Damp Bags	ea. 50c
Scissors and Shears	ea. $1.59

HOSIERY & UNDERWEAR — Street Floor

Cotton "Gum Drop" Briefs	2 pr. $1.00
Nylon 40 denier Briefs	2 pr. $1.00
Nylon Panties, Lace trim	pr. $1.00
Acetate Tricot Briefs	2 pr. 89c
Nylon Briefs, lace trim	pr. 89c
Nylon Pettipants, lace trim	pr. $1.35
TUCKSTITCH WINTER SNUGGIES	
Cotton	pr. 80c
25% Wool	pr. $1.00
25% Dynel	pr. $1.00
Slipper Wool Sock, leather sole	pr. $1.00
Non-Run Tights, womens-Childrens-Girls	$2.39
Seamless Nylons, sheer or mesh, 8½-11	3 pr. $2.00
Walking or Service Sheer Hose	3 pr. $2.00
Triumph Hosiery, service weight, 45 ga. 70 denier	$1.19
Support Stockings	pr. $1.98
Helanca Stretch Foot Sock	3 pr. $1.00
Nylon Toe Guard, one size fits 9-11	4 for $1.00
100% Bed Sock, white, pink, blue	$1.00
Nylon Slips, shadow panel, size 32-40	$2.39
Nylon Half-Slips-Petticoats	$2.39
Flannel or Challis Gowns, S-M-L	$3.69

GIFTS — Street Floor

Fine Silverplate, choice of pieces	$5.99* ea.
Danish Dessert Wafers, Reese Imported	29c
2-lb. Fruit Cake, Gift-trimmed	$1.00
Boxed Stationery, Monarch & Club	2 for $1.00
Boxed Stationery, Note Size	3 for $1.00

*Plus Tax

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Group 1	box 69c
Group 2	box $1.69
Group 3	box $3.69
Christmas Wrappings, 6-roll pak	$1.69
Giant Spool Ribbon	$1.69

COSMETICS — Street Floor

Francis Harriet Fragrant Lovelies	$1.00 & $2.00
Majestic Loose Powder Compacts	$1.00 & $2.00*
10 bars Wrisley Hand Soap	71c
Fitted Cosmetic Travel Kits	$2.00*

*Plus Tax

SHOE DEPARTMENT — Street Floor

6.99-7.99 Ki-Yaks Flats	$4.77
12.95 Little Stacked Heels	$7.77
Soft Sole Casual Slippers	$1.99

LINENS — Street Floor

4.98 All Linen Mat Set, 8-Piece	$3.99
4.98 All Linen Tea Set, 5-Piece	$3.99
Quaker Lace Dinner Cloths—100% Dacron	
10.99 Cloth, 54x70"	$9.71
11.99 Cloth, 60x80"	$9.71
11.99 Cloth, 70" Round	$9.71
12.99 Cloth, 70x90"	$10.71
17.99 Cloth, 70x108"	$14.71
1.00 CALENDAR TOWELS	71c
CHRISTMAS FINGER TIP TOWELS	49c

LINEN TABLECLOTHS

3.98 Cloth, 52x52"	$2.99
4.98 Cloth, 52x70"	$3.99
7.98 Cloth, 60x80"	$6.99
10.98 Cloth 72x108"	$10.99
69c Napkins	59c

WAMSUTTA EMBROIDERED TOWELS

2.25 Bath towel, 24x46"	$1.71
1.29 Guest Towel, 16x28"	91c
59c Wash Cloth, 12x12"	51c
69c Finger Tip Towel, 11x18"	61c

THIRD FLOOR FASHION CENTER

Nylon Tricot Slips, shadow panels	$2.99
Nylon Half Slip, shadow panels	$2.39
Corduroy Dusters, Sizes 10-20	$5.69
Bestform Ring-A-Round Bras	$1.59
Top Maker Bandeaus & Longlines $1.69 &	$2.69
Cold Weather Gowns & Pajamas	$3.69
Matte Jersey Dresses, Black, Brown, Green	$4.99
Acetate Jersey Dresses, Washable	$3.99
Cotton Dresses, prints or stripes	$3.98-$6.98

WINTER COATS
100% Wool and Wool Blends
Sizes 8-20
Milium lined $25.00

FUR TRIMMED COATS
100% Wool Milium Lined
Coat with beautiful fur collars* of Mink—Fox—Squirrel
Sizes 8-20 ..... $65.00
*All fur products labeled to show country of origin.

NEW FALL HATS
Felts—Velours—
Velvets—Feathers
One low price $5.69

MINK HATS
20% Off

New Fall Suits $23.00
100% Nylon Jersey Dresses
$12.98—$14.98

NEW WINTER DRESSES
Big Selection $9.69

CHILDREN'S WEAR — Third Floor

Boys Slack Sets, Sizes 3-7	$2.98-$3.98
Girls Dresses, sizes 1-3	$2.00
Girls Dresses, sizes 3 to 6x	$2.19
Girls Dresses, sizes 7 to 14	$3.49
Girls All Wool Dress Coats, 3 to 6x	$6.99
Girls all Wool Dress Coats, 7 to 14	$10.99

CHILDREN'S CAR COATS

Quilt Lined 3 to 6x ..... $4.19, 7 to 14	$5.19
Half Pile lined 3-6x ..... $5.19, 7 to 14	$5.99
Quilted Nylon 3-6x ..... $5.19, 7 to 14	$5.99

Cotton Receiving Blankets, 30"x40"	$1.00
Cotton Receiving Blankets, 26"x34"	2 for 1.50
Fitted Crib Sheets, White	$1.00
Fitted Crib Sheets, Colors	$1.19
Cotton Training Pants, Sizes 2-8	3 for 99c
Girls Cotton "Gum Drop" Briefs, 4-14	2 for $1.00
Sleepers and Pajamas, sizes 1-8	$2.00
Knit Ski Pajamas, Sizes 4-12	$2.19

YARN---NEEDLEPOINT — Third Floor

Fleisher Worsted Knitting Yarn	skein $1.29
Bucilla Needlepoint, tapestry yarn	skein $1.09
3.98 Needle point foam chair Pads	$2.19

KITCHENWARE — Fourth Floor

12.95 Magnalite oval Dutch-Oven Roaster	$9.98
10.95 Companion 10-Inch Covered Skillet	$8.69
Duncan Hines food & vegetable Cutter	$9.95
Pyrex 3-piece Mixing Bowl Set	$2.27
Assortment of Aluminum Cookware, Mirro	ea. 88c
All metal Ironing Table with pad & cover	$8.71
9.95 Stainless Carving Knife by Carvell Hall	$4.71
19.95 Electric can opener—knife sharpener	$17.71
9.98 Rival Ice Crusher, assorted colors	$8.71

STAINLESS FLATWARE by ONEIDA
62-pieces service for eight $49.95

DINNERWARE and GIFTS — Fourth Floor

Taylor Smith & Taylor "Ever Yours" Dinnerware 53-pieces, service for 8	$24.71
Ironstone Dinnerware, service for 8	$39.95
Calendar Plate for 1964	$1.19
13.50 Punch Bowl Set, 14-pieces	$9.71
3-piece Relish Set, dish, spoon and fork	$3.49

CANDLES

Hand-poured in colored glass on 11, 13, 15 inch brass finished "Tulip" holders	$1.75 and up
Six-inch Low-Boy Candle Lites	pr. $4.29
Artificial Candles that burn	pr. $3.99
Artificial Tapers in colors 10-inch	pr. $4.00
12-inch ..... pr. $4.50 15-inch	pr. $5.00
Versa-Table	$11.71
Brass & Glass Tea Carts	$12.71

NORITAKE CHINA
45-piece service for 8, Cook 'N' Serve
42-piece, service for 8, Fine China
Your choice $39.71

SPORTSWEAR — Mezzanine

Cashmere Cardigan Sweaters Sizes 34-40	$14.99
Fur Blend Cardigan Sweaters, 34-40	$7.99
Designer Skirts, Sizes 8-16	$8.98
Wool and Nylon Skirts, sizes 10-18	$3.99
Tapered Slacks, Wool—Wool Blend, 8-16	$8.98
Capri Pants, Lock-weave, lined, 10-18	$5.99
Orlon Cardigan Sweaters, Sizes 36-40	$3.99
Cotton Blouses—Shirts, Sizes 32-40	$1.99

MENSWEAR — Second Floor

24.95 Sport Coats, all wool and wool blends	$19.71
8.95 Slacks, Wash 'n Wear, Sizes 28-42	$6.99
1.00 Ban-Lon Socks, Several colors	pr. 71c
69c Cushion Sole Crew Socks, Sizes 10-13	61c
3.95 Sport Shirts, capri-button-down collars	$2.71
2.95 Flannel Shirts, many patterns & colors	$2.71
75c Tee Shirts, Sizes 6 to 16	3 for $1.07
3.95 Dress Shirts, white, 14-17	$2.99
85c T-Shirts, Shorts, Briefs	3 for $2.00
1.50 Neckties, domestic & imported fabrics	71c
2.50 All Silk neckties	$1.71

BOYSWEAR — Second Floor

2.98 Zipper Sweatshirts, Sizes 6 to 16	$2.71
1.98 Cotton Sport Shirts, Sizes 6 to 18	$1.71
1.98 Flannel Sport Shirts, Sizes 6 to 16	$1.71
2.59 Slim and Trim Jeans, Sizes 6 to 16	$1.99
5.98 Cardigan Sweaters, Sizes 6 to 16	$4.71
8.98 Sweaters, zipper and button styles	$6.71
Cotton Slacks, Wash & Wear, Sizes 6 to 16	$3.71
75c Tee Shirts, Sizes 6 to 16	2 for $1.07
12.98 Viking Parkas, Sizes 6 to 16	$10.71
Flannel Pajamas, coat or ski style, 6 to 18	$1.99

BEDDING DEPARTMENT — Second Floor

11.95 Heirloom Spreads, double or twin	$9.71
12.98 to 19.98 Tailored Quilted Spreads	$10.71
12.95 Acrilan Filled Comforter	$10.71
10.98 Chatham Purrey Blanket, 72x90"	$8.71
7.95 Chatham Blankets, Moss Rose Print	$6.71
7.95 Chatham Blankets, Sunrise, 80x90"	$6.71
9.95 Down Pillows, 21x27"	$8.71
Extra Large Down Pillows	$10.71
4.98 Foam Rubber Pillows, standard size	$3.99
7.98 Foam Rubber Pillows, Jumbo size	$5.99

FABRICS — Second Floor

1.69 Galey & Lord Shagbark, Wash & Wear	yd. $1.19
1.19 Corduroy, Machine Washable	99c yd.
1.00 Broadcloth, Combed Cotton, 45-inch	71c yd.
3.98 & 4.98 Fine Woolens	$2.71 yd.
1.00 Burlington Aristomoor Woven Cottons	71c yd.
50c Printed Flannel	39c yd.

Downstairs Store

HAND HOOKED RUGS

22"x44", 100% Wool	$7.98
33"x55", 100% Wool	$14.98
22"x44", 50% Wool	$6.98
33"x55", 50% Wool	$12.98
Plastic Rag Rugs, 24"x36"	$1.29
Rayon Blend Rag Rugs, 24"x45"	$2.00
Starpoint Hooked Chair Pads, 15" size	$1.19

WOVEN BRAID RUGS

24"x36"	$3.00	27"x48"	$4.98
36"x36"	$5.50	36"x60"	$7.98
9'x12', Room Size, Red, Brown, Green, Blue			$39.98
Cocoa Mats, 12"x21"			$1.70
Corduroy Wedge Pillows, foam filled			$4.50
Decorator Pillow, Rayon covers			$1.69-$3.00
Bed-Rest Pillow, Kapok filled			$12.98

DRAPERY FABRICS

45"/48" Fabrics, prints or solid colors	$1.50 yd.
44" Osenberg, solid colors	98c yd.
Upholstery Remnants, 54" wide	$3.98 yd.
Vinyl Remnants	40c to $2.00

TOYS

Fashion Dolls or Outfits	ea. 99c
Harmonicas—Blow Organs—Saxophones	ea. 88c
Children's Hard Back Books	One-Half Price

FRICTION TOYS

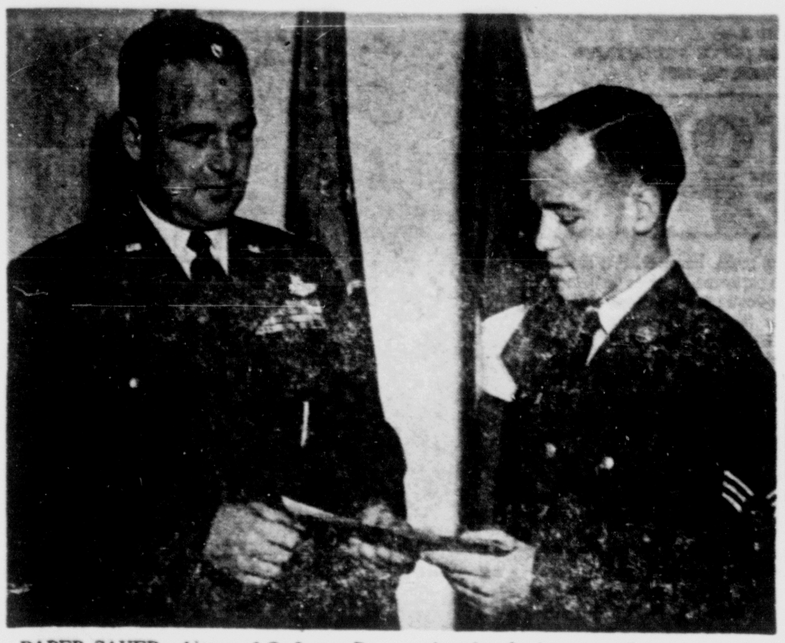
Super Jet—DC 8 Plane	ea. 88c
Auto Carrier — Jetliner — Machine Gun	ea. $2.98
Jeep and Sedan Set	29c
Foreign Cars	49c

BATH and CLOSET SHOP — Fourth Floor

Deluxe Bathroom Shelfmaker	$9.98
New Shoe Butler, 15 pr. Ladies' or 12 pr. men's	$9.95
Blanket or Storage Boxes, set of 2	$4.71
Sliding Door Wardrobes, single hinged door	$7.71
Wardrobes, double sliding door, 30" wide	$9.71
Wardrobes, double sliding door, 36" wide	$11.71

SPECIAL PURCHASE from our Fourth Floor
Marvin's Model 88 Snow Plow $10.95

SHOP EARLY — TAKE ADVANTAGE
of the Last Day of our 71st Anniversary



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Five Air Force Academy faculty members are authors of articles accepted for publication.

Maj. Paul Briand, department of English, is the author of a 3,000 word article "The Tahiti of Nordhoff and Hall," accepted for publication by South Pacific Air Lines in the firm's house journal.

With Capt. Malham M. Wakin, also of the department of English, Maj. Briand wrote an article "The Vocation of Arms" for the July issue of Air Force-Space Digest Magazine.

The current issue of Modern Drama contains a precis of Capt. Micahel J. Mendelsohn's paper "Clifford Odets: The Artist's Commitment." The paper was presented to the Midwest Modern Language Association in Columbia, Mo., this Spring. Capt. Mendelsohn is an assistant professor of English.

Maj. Robert E. Hays Jr., department of history, has had his second article published in the Texas Military History Journal. The article "Military Aviation in Texas, 1919-1940" is a follow-up to a previous piece on military aviation in the 1917-1919 period.

A section to the book New Media in Higher Education published by the Association for Higher Education in Washington, D. C., was written by Capt. John B. Haney, directorate of audio-visual services. The book includes photographs of the academy closed circuit television operation to illustrate Capt. Haney's section on instruction-centered television.

Thomas Archuletta Goes to Texas Base

Airman Thomas A. Archuletta, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sarmiento of 2406 Ivanhoe Dr., is being reassigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex. for technical training as a United States Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

Airman Archuletta, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training here.

The 17-year-old airman attended Florence High School.

GOOD CROPS

DENVER (UPI)—Most Colorado crops showed good development during September, with the corn crop, with a production of 2.94 tons above that of 1962. The sugar beet crop, with a production of 2.94 predicted, is expected to be the second largest on record. Sorghum grain improved in September, but still is 31 per cent below last year's with production forecast at 6.54 million bushels.

AMA Offers Tips On Health Food Quackery

The health quack and the food fad quack have been around since the beginning of time, and they'll probably be with us for a long time yet. They'll be here as long as quackery is profitable. And quackery will profitable as long as we continue to fall for it.

Some experts have estimated that Americans spend a billion dollars a year on useless cures, mechanical gadgets, food fads and other quack gimmicks. For instance, there is no sure cure for arthritis, and yet we spend a quarter of a million dollars a year on "cures." Some cancers can be cured by medical experts, but many cannot. But we spend $50 million a year on useless cancer "cures." Doctors will tell you that most of the $150 million a year spent on self-prescribed laxatives is either wasted or actually harmful.

At best the quacks waste our money. And sometimes they can cause us to delay seeking proper years of experience, the AMA's Department of Investigation offers six ways to spot a quack — Some of the quack gadgets and medicines are downright dangerous.

Your doctor, both individually and thru his professional organizations such as the American Medical Association, wages constant war on quacks. So do several government agencies at a national level and many state and local government bodies.

A part of this war will be the Second National Congress on Medical Quackery Oct. 25-26 in Washington, D.C., in which the AMA and the federal Food and Drug Administration will work together to focus attention once again on the problem.

How can we as individuals avoid being taken in by a quack? The modern day medicine man is a slick operator, but there are a few guidelines that will at least cause us to take a second look at his proposition. Thru long

If he uses a special or "secret" machine or formula he claims can cure disease.

If he guarantees a quick cure.

If he advertises or uses case histories and testimonials to promote his cure.

If he clamors constantly for medical investigation and recognition.

If he claims medical men are persecuting him or are afraid of his competition.

If he tells you that surgery or x-ray or drugs will cause more harm than good.

SPEECH PLANNED

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—E. Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of The Denver Post, will address a Los Angeles advertising club luncheon Tuesday to mark National Newspaper Week.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN INDUSTRIAL BANK'S NEW

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Hibbard & Co 71st ANNIVERSARY

LAST DAY TOMORROW—MONDAY, OCT. 14th

STOREWIDE SAVINGS -- USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT -- Store Hours 9:30 - 5:30 P.M.

LADIES' ACCESSORIES — Street Floor

Jewel Cases by Mele, Gold, Ivory, Blue	$5.69
Costume Rings	$1.00*
Simulated Pearls, a wide assortment	$1.00 & $2.00*
Jewel Cut CRYSTALS	
Single strand $3.69	2-Strand $4.69
3-Strand $5.69*	Earrings $2.00*
Ladies Handbags, Patents, Leathers, fabrics	$2.69*
Handkerchiefs, cotton prints	3 for 69c
Handkerchiefs, embroidered linen	2 for $1.00
Fall Hats, Felts, Velours, Velvets	$2.99 & $3.99
All Nylon Umbrellas	$3.69
Wool Gloves, Stretch styles	pr. $1.00
Boudoir Boxes, Quilted Satin	ea. $1.00

*Plus Tax

NOTIONS — Street Floor

Plastic Dress Hangers	8 for 77c
Plastic Suit Hangers	4 for 77c
Metal Skirt Hangers	6 for 77c
Multiple Blouse Rack	ea. 77c
Multiple Skirt Racks	ea. 77c
Hook-on Skirt Hangers	4 for 77c
Wood Skirt Hangers	4 for 77c
Wood Suit Hangers	4 for 77c
Metal Shoe Racks	ea. 77c
Ironing Board Covers	2 for $1.00
Ironing Board Pad & Cover	$1.00
2-Compartment Damp Bags	ea. 50c
Scissors and Shears	ea. $1.59

HOSIERY & UNDERWEAR — Street Floor

Cotton "Gum Drop" Briefs	2 pr. $1.00
Nylon 40 denier Briefs	2 pr. $1.00
Nylon Panties, Lace trim	pr. $1.00
Aceetate Tricot Briefs	2 pr. 89c
Nylon Briefs, lace trim	pr. 89c
Nylon Pettipants, lace trim	pr. $1.35
TUCKSTITCH WINTER SNUGGIES	
Cotton	pr. 80c
25% Wool	pr. $1.00
25% Dynel	pr. $1.00
Slipper Wool Sock, leather sole	pr. $1.00
Non-Run Tights, womens-Childrens-Girls	$2.39
Seamless Nylons, sheer or mesh, 8½-11	3 pr. $2.00
Walking or Service Sheer Hose	3 pr. $2.00
Triumph Hosiery, service weight, 45 ga. 70 denier	$1.19
Support Stockings	pr. $1.98
Helanca Stretch Foot Sock	3 pr. $1.00
Nylon Toe Guard, one size fits 9-11	4 for $1.00
100% Bed Sock, white, pink, blue	$1.00
Nylon Slips, shadow panel, size 32-40	$2.39
Nylon Half-Slips-Petticoats	$2.39
Flannel or Challis Gowns, S-M-L	$3.69

GIFTS — Street Floor

Fine Silverplate, choice of pieces	$5.99* ea.
Danish Dessert Wafers, Reese imported	29c
2-lb. Fruit Cake, Gift-trimmed	$1.00
Boxed Stationery, Monarch & Club	2 for $1.00
Boxed Stationery, Note Size	3 for $1.00

*Plus Tax

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Group 1	box 69c
Group 2	box $1.69
Group 3	box $3.69
Christmas Wrappings, 6-roll pak	$1.69
Giant Spool Ribbon	$1.69

COSMETICS — Street Floor

Francis Harriet Fragrant Lovelies	$1.00 & $2.00
Majestic Loose Powder Compacts	$1.00 & $2.00*
10 bars Wrisley Hand Soap	71c
Fitted Cosmetic Travel Kits	$2.00*

*Plus Tax

SHOE DEPARTMENT — Street Floor

6.99-7.99 Ki-Yaks Flats	$4.77
12.95 Little Stacked Heels	$7.77
Soft Sole Casual Slippers	$1.99

LINENS — Street Floor

4.98 All Linen Mat Set, 8-Piece	$3.99
4.98 All Linen Tea Set, 5-Piece	$3.99
Quaker Lace Dinner Cloths—100% Dacron	
10.99 Cloth, 54x70"	$9.71
11.99 Cloth, 60x80"	$9.71
11.99 Cloth, 70" Round	$9.71
12.99 Cloth, 70x90"	$10.71
17.99 Cloth, 70x108"	$14.71
1.00 CALENDAR TOWELS	71c
CHRISTMAS FINGER TIP TOWELS	49c

LINEN TABLECLOTHS

3.98 Cloth, 52x52"	$2.99
4.98 Cloth, 52x70"	$3.99
7.98 Cloth, 60x80"	$6.99
10.98 Cloth 72x108"	$10.99
69c Napkins	59c

WAMSUTTA EMBROIDERED TOWELS

2.25 Bath towel, 24x46"	$1.71
1.29 Guest Towel, 16x28"	91c
59c Wash Cloth, 12x12"	51c
69c Finger Tip Towel, 11x18"	61c

THIRD FLOOR FASHION CENTER

Nylon Tricot Slips, shadow panels	$2.99
Nylon Half Slip, shadow panels	$2.39
Corduroy Dusters, Sizes 10-20	$5.69
Bestform Ring-A-Round Bras	$1.59
Top Maker Bandeaus & Longlines	$1.69 & $2.69
Cold Weather Gowns & Pajamas	$3.69
Matte Jersey Dresses, Black, Brown, Green	$4.99
Acetate Jersey Dresses, Washable	$3.99
Cotton Dresses, prints or stripes	$3.98-$6.98

WINTER COATS
100% Wool and Wool Blends
Sizes 8-20
Milium lined $25.00

FUR TRIMMED COATS
100% Wool Milium Lined
Coat with beautiful fur collars* of Mink—Fox—Squirrel
Sizes 8-20 ..... $65.00
*All fur products labeled to show country of origin.

NEW FALL HATS
Felts—Velours—
Velvets—Feathers
One low price $5.69

MINK HATS
20% Off

New Fall Suits $23.00
100% Nylon Jersey Dresses
$12.98—$14.98

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Big Selection $9.69

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Boys Slack Sets, Sizes 3-7	$2.98-$3.98
Girls Dresses, sizes 1-3	$2.00
Girls Dresses, sizes 3 to 6x	$2.19
Girls Dresses, sizes 7 to 14	$3.49
Girls All Wool Dress Coats, 3 to 6x	$6.99
Girls all Wool Dress Coats, 7 to 14	$10.99

CHILDREN'S CAR COATS

Quilt Lined 3 to 6x $4.19, 7 to 14	$5.19
Half Pile lined 3-6x $5.19, 7 to 14	$5.99
Quilted Nylon 3-6x $5.19, 7 to 14	$5.99

Cotton Receiving Blankets, 30"x40"	$1.00
Cotton Receiving Blankets, 26"x34"	2 for 1.50
Fitted Crib Sheets, White	$1.00
Fitted Crib Sheets, Colors	$1.19
Cotton Training Pants, Sizes 2-8	3 for 99c
Girls Cotton "Gum Drop" Briefs, 4-14	2 for $1.00
Sleepers and Pajamas, sizes 1-8	$2.00
Knit Ski Pajamas, Sizes 4-12	$2.19

YARN---NEEDLEPOINT — Third Floor

Fleisher Worsted Knitting Yarn	skein $1.29
Bucilla Needlepoint, tapestry yarn	skein $1.09
3.98 Needle point foam chair Pads	$2.19

KITCHENWARE — Fourth Floor

12.95 Magnalite oval Dutch-Oven Roaster	$9.98
10.95 Companion 10-Inch Covered Skillet	$8.69
Duncan Hines food & vegetable Cutter	$9.95
Pyrex 3-piece Mixing Bowl Set	$2.27
Assortment of Aluminum Cookware, Mirro	ea. 88c
All metal Ironing Table with pad & cover	$8.71
9.95 Stainless Carving Knife by Carvell Hall	$4.71
19.95 Electric can opener—knife sharpener	$17.71
9.98 Rival Ice Crusher, assorted colors	$8.71

STAINLESS FLATWARE by ONEIDA
62-pieces service for eight $49.95

DINNERWARE and GIFTS — Fourth Floor

Taylor Smith & Taylor "Ever Yours" Dinnerware	
53-pieces, service for 8	$24.71
Ironstone Dinnerware, service for 8	$39.95
Calendar Plate for 1964	$1.19
13.50 Punch Bowl Set, 14-pieces	$9.71
3-piece Relish Set, dish, spoon and fork	$3.49

CANDLES

Hand-poured in colored glass on 11, 13, 15 inch brass finished "Tulip" holders	$1.75 and up
Six-inch Low-Boy Candle Lites	pr. $4.29
Artificial Candles that burn	pr. $3.99
Artificial Tapers in colors 10-inch	pr. $4.00
12-inch ..... pr. $4.50	15-inch ..... pr. $5.00
Versa-Table	$11.71
Brass & Glass Tea Carts	$12.71

NORITAKE CHINA
45-piece service for 8, Cook 'N' Serve
42-piece, service for 8, Fine China
Your choice $39.71

SPORTSWEAR — Mezzanine

Cashmere Cardigan Sweaters Sizes 34-40	$14.99
Fur Blend Cardigan Sweaters, 34-40	$7.99
Designer Skirts, Sizes 8-16	$8.98
Wool and Nylon Skirts, sizes 10-18	$3.99
Tapered Slacks, Wool—Wool Blend, 8-16	$8.98
Capri Pants, Lock-weave, lined, 10-18	$5.99
Orlon Cardigan Sweaters, Sizes 36-40	$3.99
Cotton Blouses—Shirts, Sizes 32-40	$1.99

MENSWEAR — Second Floor

24.95 Sport Coats, all wool and wool blends	$19.71
8.95 Slacks, Wash 'n Wear, Sizes 28-42	$6.99
1.00 Ban-Lon Socks, Several colors	pr. 71c
69c Cushion Sole Crew Socks, Sizes 10-13	61c
3.95 Sport Shirts, capri-button-down collars	$2.71
2.95 Flannel Shirts, many patterns & colors	$2.71
75c Tee Shirts, Sizes 6 to 16	3 for $1.07
3.95 Dress Shirts, white, 14-17	$2.99
85c T-Shirts, Shorts, Briefs	3 for $2.00
1.50 Neckties, domestic & imported fabrics	71c
2.50 All Silk neckties	$1.71

BOYSWEAR — Second Floor

2.98 Zipper Sweatshirts, Sizes 6 to 16	$2.71
1.98 Cotton Sport Shirts, Sizes 6 to 18	$1.71
1.98 Flannel Sport Shirts, Sizes 6 to 16	$1.71
2.59 Slim and Trim Jeans, Sizes 6 to 16	$1.99
5.98 Cardigan Sweaters, Sizes 6 to 16	$4.71
8.98 Sweaters, zipper and button styles	$6.71
Cotton Slacks, Wash & Wear, Sizes 6 to 16	$3.71
75c Tee Shirts, Sizes 6 to 16	2 for $1.07
12.98 Viking Parkas, Sizes 6 to 16	$10.71
Flannel Pajamas, coat or ski style, 6 to 18	$1.99

BEDDING DEPARTMENT — Second Floor

11.95 Heirloom Spreads, double or twin	$9.71
12.98 to 19.98 Tailored Quilted Spreads	$10.71
12.95 Acrilan Filled Comforter	$10.71
10.98 Chatham Purrey Blanket, 72x90"	$8.71
7.95 Chatham Blankets, Moss Rose Print	$6.71
7.95 Chatham Blankets, Sunrise, 80x90"	$6.71
9.95 Down Pillows, 21x27"	$8.71
Extra Large Down Pillows	$10.71
4.98 Foam Rubber Pillows, standard size	$3.99
7.98 Foam Rubber Pillows, Jumbo size	$5.99

FABRICS — Second Floor

1.69 Galey & Lord Shagbark, Wash & Wear	yd. $1.19
1.19 Corduroy, Machine Washable	99c yd.
1.00 Broadcloth, Combed Cotton, 45-inch	71c yd.
3.98 & 4.98 Fine Woolens	$2.71 yd.
1.00 Burlington Aristomoor Woven Cottons	71c yd.
50c Printed Flannel	39c yd.

Downstairs Store

HAND HOOKED RUGS

22"x44", 100% Wool	$7.98
33"x55", 100% Wool	$14.98
22"x44", 50% Wool	$6.98
33"x55", 50% Wool	$12.98
Plastic Rag Rugs, 24"x36"	$1.29
Rayon Blend Rag Rugs, 24"x45"	$2.00
Starpoint Hooked Chair Pads, 15" size	$1.19

WOVEN BRAID RUGS

24"x36"	$3.00	27"x48"	$4.98
36"x36"	$5.50	36"x60"	$7.98
9'x12', Room Size, Red, Brown, Green, Blue			$39.98
Cocoa Mats, 12"x21"			$1.70
Corduroy Wedge Pillows, foam filled			$4.50
Decorator Pillow, Rayon covers			$1.69-$3.00
Bed-Rest Pillow, Kapok filled			$12.98

DRAPERY FABRICS

45"/48" Fabrics, prints or solid colors	$1.50 yd.
44" Osenberg, solid colors	98c yd.
Upholstery Remnants, 54" wide	$3.98 yd.
Vinyl Remnants	40c to $2.00

TOYS

Fashion Dolls or Outfits	ea. 99c
Harmonicas—Blow Organs—Saxophones	ea. 88c
Children's Hard Back Books	One-Half Price

FRICTION TOYS

Super Jet—DC 8 Plane	ea. 88c
Auto Carrier — Jetliner — Machine Gun	ea. $2.98
Jeep and Sedan Set	29c
Foreign Cars	49c

BATH and CLOSET SHOP — Fourth Floor

Deluxe Bathroom Shelfmaker	$9.98
New Shoe Butler, 15 pr. Ladies' or 12 pr. men's	$9.95
Blanket or Storage Boxes, set of 2	$4.71
Sliding Door Wardrobes, single hinged door	$7.71
Wardrobes, double sliding door, 30" wide	$9.71
Wardrobes, double sliding door, 36" wide	$11.71

SPECIAL PURCHASE from our Fourth Floor
Marvin's Model 88 Snow Plow $10.95

SHOP EARLY — TAKE ADVANTAGE
of the Last Day of our 71st Anniversary

MAY-D&F

SHOP MAY-D&F MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

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ANNIVERSARY SALE

ANNIVERSARY SALE ENDS TOMORROW!
save on these first floor specials

simulated pearl sale

1.59 2 for 3.00 plus fed. tax

Fashion decrees the simple, elegant look of strands of pretend pearls. Here, at special savings, your choice of choker or matinee length necklaces: some accented with crystal some with stone clasps. Buy for yourself and for gifting.

flashing aurora Austrian crystal

1.99 to 3.99 plus fed. tax

Here is sparkling jewelry you usually see tagged at far more than these modest prices. Select from dazzling iridescent Aurora crystal, topaz, ruby, sapphire, emerald or silver comet colorings. Single, double or triple strand necklaces in regular or matinee lengths. Match sets at these savings!

fine leather or fabric handbags

12.67 to 16.67 plus fed. tax

We've reduced these bags from our fine bag collections. European and American designer bags beautifully crafted in superb leathers and select fabrics. Magnificently detailed in the wanted mid to larger shapes. Choose ever-good black or another fall colors.

special purchase fall handbags

4.67 and 7.67 plus fed. tax

Don't miss this special Monday! It's the newest Country Squire look in pretend leathers, cut velvets and novelty fabrics. These are bags you'll carry proudly with your tailored day fashions. Mainly blacks, browns, tans, handsome color combinations in the fabrics.

women's seamless nylon tights

2.59 Pr. 2 Pr. 5.00

Reg. 2.95. Popular label seamless nylon tights for skating, skiing, at-home wear. Warm and colorful from toe to waist. Select from red, beige or smart black; but select early as this special ends tomorrow night with the Anniversary Sale!

semi-annual sale our Margy nylons

79c 3 Pr. 2.30

Reg. 1.00 the pair. Have your choice of seamless reinforced heel and toe dress sheer; seamless micro mesh; seamless stretch nylon or the seamed dress sheer. Proportioned lengths in popular, seamless shades.

three lengths of leather gloves

shortie, **4.99** bracelet, **5.99** mid-arm, **7.99**

Select from classic and novelty styles in unusually fine leather. Buy a supply of black and brown for day and plenty of whites for evening, particularly at these sale savings! Sizes 6½ to 8 in the group.

special purchase fall sweaters

5.99

Look at the variety: Chanel inspired jacket sweaters, classic cardigans, novelty pullovers. Select day and later day sweaters in Orlon acrylic, fur blend (lambswool, angora and nylon). Seasonless neutrals, smart black or white. Sizes 36 to 42 in the group.

misses classic shirt special

2.99

This fall when all of fashion is so tailored, you simply can't have too many shirts. Buy both long sleeves and short sleeves in this sale priced group. Pastels, brilliant shades, neutrals in Dacron® polyester and cotton and Estron® acetate. Sizes 30 to 38.

stationery gift boxed
ONE HALF PRICE

Reg. 1.00 to 1.59 a box. A very famous name in stationery makes this even more of a special! Quality writing papers and envelopes in sheers, vellums and ripple. Select from a range of colors, many delicately decorated.

DON'T HIDE YOUR HIDES — Roy Curtis, left and Art Henderson, right, display one of the hides Jimmy's Camp Sportsman's Club collects and sells each year to sponsor the club's civic activities. The club asks all hunters to turn the hides from their kills over to the organization. Henderson is president and Curtis, vice president of the club.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * *

Jimmy's Camp Opens Annual Hide Campaign

Jimmy's Camp Sportsman's Club of Colorado Springs is opening its annual campaign to collect big game hides from state hunters to raise funds for the club's civic activities.

Art Henderson, president of the club explained that the hides are sold and the proceeds used for the club's many benevolent activities.

Among the activities are the litter barrel program, the 4-H pheasant raising program and the kids fishing rodeo.

Henderson said that the club will continue with its litter barrel program despite the fact that the state removed about 20 of the barrels from the Ute Pass section earlier this year.

He said that residents of the area or passersby were using the barrels for dumping their trash rather than for litter accumulated during a camping or picnic trip.

"The state just took them away about the latter part of May," Henderson said. "But we got them to put them back. We mention this because some people missed the barrels in the early part of the season.

The club places the barrels at roadside stops, picnic and camping areas and around reservoirs and lakes. It also provides portable toilets in these areas.

In the past seven years, the club has provided more than 300 litter barrels in the resort areas.

This is the sixth year that the club will collect the big game hides. Without the proceeds from the sale of the hides, the club could not continue its programs to aid the hunter, the fisherman and the tourist.

Hunters wishing to donate the hides from their kills to the club may do so by delivering the hides to, or by calling Henderson, at 634-8020; Frances Showberger, 635-2398, or Ted Flinn, 632-4321.

Academy High School News

By CHARLOTTE GALLOWAY

Homecoming activities began on Wednesday with "Stomp the Mustangs" day. It was followed by a bonfire on Thursday night, when Ernie Bubb and Jim Healberg were introduced as the extra cheerleaders for the Homecoming football game.

Alumni were honored at a special assembly Friday afternoon. And attended a pre-game tea at 6:30 p.m. Homecoming royalty include: Myra Woodruff and Judy Korthals, senior queen candidattendant. Doug Caroom crowned Sherry Korthals, sophomore and Connie Peterson, freshman attendant. Doug Caroom crowned the queen during half time ceremonies at the game Friday evening. Following the game a semi-formal dance was held in the high school gym. Music was provided by the Persuaders.

Attending the math seminar sponsored by the Air Force Academy once a month are Bob Gatliff, Craig Moore and Bill Mack.

Original ideas are still being accepted for the book cover contest by Miss Betty Burton, sponsor of the Honor Society. Entries should be book size and in two colors: they must be turned in by Nov. 12.

Lunch menus for this week follow:

MONDAY
Meat loaf
Whipped potatoes and gravy
Buttered peas
Hot rolls
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger deluxe
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Potato salad
Peaches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chili and beans
Tossed salad
Corn bread and butter
Apple crisp
Milk

THURSDAY
Roast beef
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Green beans
Jello
Hot rolls and butter

FRIDAY
Grilled cheese sandwiches
Potato soup
Combination salad
Apple sauce
Milk

Cox Brothers

118 East Pikes Peak

One hour free parking when you shop at COX BROS.

time saver Joyce's revolutionary combination of the slimmest *RIPPLE® Mini-Rib Sole and the fleetest half-stack heel gives you absolutely effortless ease in walking! Cushioned. Flexible. Practically weightless. So smart of Joyce! **12.95**

joyce ...a way of life!

Leather reference apply to uppers only.
*TRADEMARK OF RIPPLE SOLE CORPORATION

Choose it in Black Sweet Kid or Other Antiqued Sweet Kid

CAPITOL STUFF

By TED LEWIS

Washington — The phoniest debate of the year is going on here over whether the much-touted Alliance for Progress has been shattered by the rise of military dictatorships among our "good neighbors" in Central and South America.

Two senators in particular, Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska), have contributed most to the hypocritical discussion, with dire warnings that if this dictatorship trend continues, the grand hemispheric Alliance for Progress is dead as the dodo.

Almost equally culpable, however, is the State Department, especially Assistant Secretary Edwin M. Martin, for deciding that these new dictatorships are more civilized than in the past and even are attuned to the ideals of constitutional government.

This pap from both sides, it is agreed by hemisphere experts, does nothing more than fuzz up the fact that military takeovers south of the border are fairly normal events which should neither be viewed with alarm nor distorted in significance by our state Department.

The fact is that no one ever believed in 1961, when President Kennedy developed the alliance, that the end of dictators was near. Of course, the President expressed hope at the time that the alliance would "strengthen the cause of freedom thruout all Latin America." But that was a long-range hope and a prayer.

The intent of the alliance has been to raise thru cooperative effort the economic levels of our neighbors to the south and so to improve democratic processes that the lower half of this hemisphere would be safe from Communism.

For this worthy cause this government has kicked in $1.5 billion in two years and wants $600 million more right away out of this Congress.

WISHFUL DREAMING OF THE THINKERS

Now it would appear that a right-wing dictatorship constitutes a better bulwark against a Red takeover than any fumbling, inept or great-ridden elected government it replaces. That is considered definitely true in the most recent switches of this kind in the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Honduras and Ecuador.

So, it is privately agreed by our best diplomats, there is a definite gain in one sense by having a country, in which illiteracy and poverty are the norm, run efficiently by a military junta.

This business of "making the world safe for democracy" — Woodrow Wilson's lofty words in 1917 — has, in fact, constituted only the wishful thinking that soft-headed globaloney dreamers still are capable of.

Why, for example, the hard-headed diplomats here point out, should senators or the State Department get upset about the impact of what is now happening in South America?

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(Air Force Photo)

* * *

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They perform as well, or better than able-bodied employes in both quality and quantity of work, Dodson said.

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Shop May-D&F Tonight 'til 9! Only 1 More Day to Save in This Sale! Don't Delay!

ANNIVERSARY SALE AND COLUMBUS DAY SAVINGS

MAY-D&F

Sister-Size Winter Coats

SPECIALLY PURCHASED JUST FOR THIS SALE!

19.90
sizes 4 to 6x

24.90
sizes 7 to 14

A value like this could only happen because it's our Anniversary Sale! Beautifully detailed, superb fabrics in varied colors and styles. Ample hems to grow with her. 7 to 14: all wool classic double-breasted coat wtih detachable raccoon shawl collar; patch pockets. Camel color.
For little girls, 4 to 6x in brown, nude or red luxurious acrylic pile. Hood with contrasting border converts into a wedding ring collar.
May-D&F, tots' and girls' shops, third floor

MAY-D&F
SHOP MAY-D&F MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
Kiowa at Tejon 632-3525

ANNIVERSARY SALE

ANNIVERSARY SALE ENDS TOMORROW!
save on these first floor specials

simulated pearl sale

1.59 2 for 3.00 plus fed. tax

Fashion decrees the simple, elegant look of strands of pretend pearls. Here, at special savings, your choice of choker or matinee length necklaces: some accented with crystal; some with stone clasps. Buy for yourself and for gifting.

flashing aurora Austrian crystal

1.99 to 3.99 plus fed. tax

Here is sparkling jewelry you usually see tagged at far more than these modest prices. Select from dazzling iridescent Aurora crystal, topaz, ruby, sapphire, emerald or silver comet colorings. Single, double or triple strand necklaces in regular or matinee lengths. Match sets at these savings!

fine leather or fabric handbags

12.67 to 16.67 plus fed. tax

We've reduced these bags from our fine bag collections. European and American designer bags beautifully crafted in superb leathers and select fabrics. Magnificently detailed in the wanted mid to larger shapes. Choose ever-good black or another fall colors.

special purchase fall handbags

4.67 and 7.67 plus fed. tax

Don't miss this special Monday! It's the newest Country Squire look in pretend leathers, cut velvets and novelty fabrics. These are bags you'll carry proudly with your tailored day fashions. Mainly blacks, browns, tans, handsome color combinations in the fabrics.

women's seamless nylon tights

2.59 Pr. 2 Pr. 5.00

Reg. 2.95. Popular label seamless nylon tights for skating, skiing, at-home wear. Warm and colorful from toe to waist. Select from red, beige or smart black; but select early as this special ends tomorrow night with the Anniversary Sale!

semi-annual sale our Margy nylons

79c 3 Pr. 2.30

Reg. 1.00 the pair. Have your choice of seamless reinforced heel and toe dress sheer; seamless micro mesh; seamless stretch nylon or the seamed dress sheer. Proportioned lengths in popular, seamless shades.

three lengths of leather gloves

shortie, **4.99** bracelet, **5.99** mid-arm, **7.99**

Select from classic and novelty styles in unusually fine leather. Buy a supply of black and brown for day and plenty of whites for evening, particularly at these sale savings! Sizes 6½ to 8 in the group.

special purchase fall sweaters

5.99

Look at the variety: Chanel inspired jacket sweaters, classic cardigans, novelty pullovers. Select day and later day sweaters in Orlon acrylic, fur blend (lambswool, angora and nylon). Seasonless neutrals, smart black or white. Sizes 36 to 42 in the group.

misses classic shirt special

2.99

This fall when all of fashion is so tailored, you simply can't have too many shirts. Buy both long sleeves and short sleeves in this sale priced group. Pastels, brilliant shades, neutrals in Dacron®-polyester and cotton and Estron® acetate. Sizes 30 to 38.

stationery gift boxed
ONE HALF PRICE

Reg. 1.00 to 1.59 a box. A very famous name in stationery makes this even more of a special! Quality writing papers and envelopes in sheers, vellums and ripple. Select from a range of colors, many delicately decorated.

DON'T HIDE YOUR HIDES — Roy Curtis, left, and Art Henderson, right, display one of the hides Jimmy's Camp Sportsman's Club collects and sells each year to sponsor the club's civic activities. The club asks all hunters to turn the hides from their kills over to the organization. Henderson is president and Curtis, vice president of the club.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * *

Jimmy's Camp Opens Annual Hide Campaign

Jimmy's Camp Sportsman's Club of Colorado Springs is opening its annual campaign to collect big game hides from state hunters to raise funds for the club's civic activities.

Art Henderson, president of the club explained that the hides are sold and the proceeds used for the club's many benevolent activities.

Among the activities are the litter barrel program, the 4-H pheasant raising program and the kids fishing rodeo.

Henderson said that the club will continue with its litter barrel program despite the fact that the state removed about 20 of the barrels from the Ute Pass section earlier this year.

He said that residents of the area or passersby were using the barrels for dumping their trash rather than for litter accumulated during a camping or picnic trip.

"The state just took them away about the latter part of May," Henderson said. "But we got them to put them back. We mention this because some people missed the barrels in the early part of the season.

The club places the barrels at roadside stops, picnic and camping areas and around reservoirs and lakes. It also provides portable toilets in these areas.

In the past seven years, the club has provided more than 300 litter barrels in the resort areas.

This is the sixth year that the club will collect the big game hides. Without the proceeds from the sale of the hides, the club could not continue its programs to aid the hunter, the fisherman and the tourist.

Hunters wishing to donate the hides from their kills to the club may do so by delivering the hides to, or by calling Henderson, at 634-8020; Frances Showberger, 635-2398, or Ted Flinn, 632-4321.

Academy High School News

By CHARLOTTE GALLOWAY

Homecoming activities began on Wednesday with "Stomp the Mustangs" day. It was followed by a bonfire on Thursday night, when Ernie Bubb and Jim Heaberg were introduced as the extra cheerleaders for the Homecoming football game.

Alumni were honored at a special assembly Friday afternoon. And attended a pre-game tea at 6:30 p.m. Homecoming royalty include: Myra Woodruff and Judy Korthals, senior queen candidattendant, Doug Caroom crowned Sherry Korthals, sophomore and Connie Peterson, freshman attendant. Doug Caroom crowned the queen during half time ceremonies at the game Friday evening. Following the game a semi-formal dance was held in the high school gym. Music was provided by the Persuaders.

Attending the math seminar sponsored by the Air Force Academy once a month are Bob Gatliff, Craig Moore and Bill Mack.

Original ideas are still being accepted for the book cover contest by Miss Betty Burton, sponsor of the Honor Society. Entries should be book size and in two colors: they must be turned in by Nov. 12.

Lunch menus for this week follow:

MONDAY
Meat loaf
Whipped potatoes and gravy
Buttered peas
Hot rolls
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger deluxe
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Potato salad
Peaches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chili and beans
Tossed salad
Corn bread and butter
Apple crisp
Milk

THURSDAY
Roast beef
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Green beans
Jello
Hot rolls and butter

FRIDAY
Grilled cheese sandwiches
Potato soup
Combination salad
Apple sauce
Milk

Cox Brothers
118 East Pikes Peak
One hour free parking when you shop at COX BROS.

time saver Joyce's revolutionary combination of the slimmest *RIPPLE® Mini-Rib Sole and the fleetest half-stack heel gives you absolutely effortless ease in walking! Cushioned. Flexible. Practically weightless. So smart of Joyce! **12.95**

joyce ... a way of life!

Leather references apply to uppers only.
*TRADEMARK OF RIPPLE SOLE CORPORATION

Choose it in Black Sweet Kid or Other Antiqued Sweet Kid

CAPITOL STUFF

By TED LEWIS

Washington — The phoniest debate of the year is going on here over whether the much-touted Alliance for Progress has been shattered by the rise of military dictatorships among our "good neighbors" in Central and South America.

Two senators in particular, Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska), have contributed most to the hypocritical discussion, with dire warnings that if this dictatorship trend continues, the grand hemispheric Alliance for Progress is dead as the dodo.

Almost equally culpable, however, is the State Department, especially Assistant Secretary Edwin M. Martin, for deciding that these new dictatorships are more civilized than in the past and even are attuned to the ideals of constitutional government.

This pap from both sides, it is agreed by hemisphere experts, does nothing more than fuzz up the fact that military takeovers south of the border are fairly normal events which should neither be viewed with alarm nor distorted in significance by our state Department.

The fact is that no one ever believed in 1961, when President Kennedy developed the alliance, that the end of dictators was near. Of course, the President expressed hope at the time that the alliance would "strengthen the cause of freedom thruout all Latin America." But that was a long-range hope and a prayer.

The intent of the alliance has been to raise thru cooperative effort the economic levels of our neighbors to the south and so to improve democratic processes that the lower half of this hemisphere would be safe from Communism.

For this worthy cause this government has kicked in $1.5 billion in two years and wants $600 million more right away out of this Congress.

WISHFUL DREAMING OF THE THINKERS

Now it would appear that a right-wing dictatorship constitutes a better bulwark against a Red takeover than any fumbling, inept or great-ridden elected government it replaces. That is considered definitely true in the most recent switches of this kind in the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Honduras and Ecuador.

So, it is privately agreed by our best diplomats, there is a definite gain in one sense by having a country, in which illiteracy and poverty are the norm, run efficiently by a military junta.

This business of "making the world safe for democracy" — Woodrow Wilson's lofty words in 1917 — has, in fact, constituted only the wishful thinking that soft-headed globaloney dreamers still are capable of.

Why, for example, the hard-headed diplomats here point out, should senators or the State Department get upset about the impact of what is now happening in South America?

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SCSC Teacher Education Program Set Up

Southern Colorado State College established a new type of teacher education program this fall term, in which 803 students have elected to study.

The program, as set up in the first year of operation of SCSC, closely parallels the suggestions made by Dr. James B. Conant in his latest book, "The Education of American Teachers."

Dr. Conant's study, which covered teacher education programs in 22 states, found that many of the programs offered were based almost entirely on education courses without adequate preparation in subject matter areas. He also found that academic faculties were not actually involved in the teacher education program.

Dr. Conant stated that many teacher education programs were restricted because of certification laws prescribed by the states involved in his study.

The new Colorado teacher certification law made it possible for a new philosophy in teacher education to be established by staff members of the psychology-education division in close cooperation with the administration.

Basically three competencies are considered at SCSC as essential for the successful teacher:

(1) a thoro knowledge and understanding of the subject matter to be taught, together with a broad liberal-cultural education, (2) a rather complete knowledge of the techniques of teaching, and (3) a comprehensive understanding of the nature of the individual to be taught This philosophy forms the basis to guide the SCSC teacher education program.

After the first draft of the SCSC teacher education curriculum was reviewed by the director of certification of the State Department of Education, he accepted it tentatively and made pertinent suggestions, several of which were incorporated into the second draft.

The second draft was submitted to a small group of successful teachers and administrators for evaluation.

This group reviewed the program and made several new and valuable suggestions which were incorporated into the third draft.

The chairmen of all the academic divisions in SCSC studied the new curriculum in detail and when a consensus was reached the program for teacher education was approved.

Four programs in teacher education are provided; primary education, intermediate education, junior high school education and senior high school education.

Regardless of which program level a student chooses, he must earn a comprehensive major in an academic area as a primary qualification. This provides the teacher with education in depth

Each prospective teacher must earn 90 quarter hours in liberal-cultural areas. This provides the breadth of education necessary to full understanding of the areas of depth.

The required hours in education courses has been minimized with no apparent significant loss in understanding expected. The developmental aspects of psychology are provided to give the future teacher an understanding of the nature of the children and youth with whom he will one day work.

The final phase of the teacher education program at SCSC involves the student's work in the public schools as a student teacher.

In SCSC the student teaching program requires full time work for an entire quarter in which he will get the complete picture of a teacher's job.

He will attend faculty meetings, PTA meetings and will attend work shops and conferences in which the school where he is assigned participates. The student teaching will be dotte in District 60 or District 70, under a master teacher with supervision by a member of the SCSC professional staff.

This phase of teacher education is considered to be, by Dr. Conant, a most essential part of a teacher's preparation.

Students aspiring to teacher certification at SCSC must be above average in order to enroll in the program. He must have attained a grade average of 2.5. A 2.0, or C average, is required for graduation, thus the 2.5 requirement for the teacher ducation program results in better students.

In addition the student must demonstrate emotional and social maturity, which is so necessary in the classroom.

Finally, recommendation for certification is made by the Teacher Education Council. This group is made up of the President and the Dean of the college, representatives from the academic divisions and two members of the education department.

Thus, the entire college is involved in the education of the teacher, which is also a recommendation of Dr. Conant.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

That Lotteries Are Illegal Postmaster Warns

Most people know that the Postal Service has an interest in lotteries. "It is not generally known, however," says Postmaster R. H. Wardwell, "just what the interest of the post office is."

"Lotteries are illegal promotional schemes, and, therefore, cannot be handled in the mails," explains Postmaster Wardwell. Because of the many inquiries about what constitutes or does not constitute a lottery, the Post Office Department has prepared a special brochure on the matter which is available without cost from the Office of the General Counsel, Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

It will be found from studying the brochure that lotteries always contain three basic elements chance, consideration, and prize All three of the elements must be present to constitute a lottery.

The best known example of what the lottery brochure discusses is the widely-known game called "bingo." Usually consideration and prize are both present in bingo games, and the element of chance is always present. Chance exists where it is not known whether there will be a prize or what the amount of the prize will be. Consideration is present if those who play the game must make certain types of purchases at designated places in order to be eligible to participate. The element of prize is present if the reward to the winner is the result of luck rather than of skill.

Postmaster Wardwell reminds us that "The Postal Service is concerned with lotteries primarily in connection with newspaper advertising. Newspapers are unmailable when they advertise a lottery They are unmailable also when they contain a list of lottery prizes or lottery winners. There are exceptions to such stories where news articles relating to lottery activities have news value in their own right."

Any publisher or organization which is in doubt as to the mailability of any contest announcements proposed to be carried thru the U. S. mails may seek advice from Postmaster Wardwell.

If the postmaster is in doubt, he will refer the matter to the Office of the General Counsel of the Post Office Department in Washington, D. C., for an official ruling.

The interested person may contact the General Counsel's office directly if he would rather do so. All such contacts should be in writing.

Further information about lotteries and any other matters related to the use of the mails can be had by calling 632-8841.

Local Man Completes Ordnance Training

Army 2d Lt. Jay S. Vickerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Vickerman, 1718 N. Prospect St., completed a nine-week ordinance officer basic course Sept. 28 at the U. S. Army Ordinance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

During the course, Lt. Vickerman received a comprehensive introduction to the Ordinance mission of developing, supplying and maintaining the Army's combat vehicles, as well as extensive training in leadership and other phases of troop command duty.

The 21-year-old officer is a 1959 graduate of Colorado Springs High School and a 1963 graduate of Colorado College.

LEAF PINNING — Fort Carson, Colorado . . . Mrs. June Gellnicht joins Support Command Co. Col. Paul Loop, in pinning silver leaves on her husband, Lt. Col. Donald L. Gellnicht Col. Gellnicht, former Executive Officer of the 5th Supply and Transportation Battalion will take over as Commander of the 5th Division Unit. (U.S. Army Photo)

A new technical college for the blind has just been opened at Sabatta, near Addis Ababa in Ethiopia.

Nebraska is the only state in the Union that has neither a state income tax nor a general sales tax now.

Deaf and Blind Students Enroll At Gallaudet

Six 1963 graduates of Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind, two of them residents of Colorado Springs, are among the 236 new students enrolled at Gallaudet College, world's only college for the deaf, in Washington, D. C.

The Colorado Springs students are Frederick Joseph Calderone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Calderone, 236 Leta Dr. and Lauren Elaine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Smith, 816 E. Costilla St. The four others are Martina Milan, of Roggen; Dave Lee Sheneman, Fort Morgan, and Edna Rose Mae Ogden and Kenneth Lee Schiel, both of Denver.

More than 600 deaf students are attending Gallaudet College this fall. It is an accredited college of liberal arts and sciences and offers to deaf students 22 major fields of study leading to a BA or BS degree. The graduate department of education is the only department open to both deaf and hearing students. It offers graduate courses leading to an MS in education degree.

Thomas Andrew To Speak at Club Dinner

Thomas W. Andrew, assigned to the Denver office of the Bureau of Narcotics of the Treasury Department, will speak at the First Presbyterian Supper Club dinner meeting in the Centennial Room of the church at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Andrew, a native of Colorado Springs, will talk on narcotics and law enforcement. He has spent 35 years in federal law enforcement.

The musical portion of the program will be furnished by the Restvit girls quartet from the Flying W Ranch. Guests are welcome to the covered dish supper but reservations must be made by Tuesday evening.

Ninety per cent of the beets and 80 per cent of the tomatoes raised in this country are canned, as well as 60 per cent of the green pea crop and more than half of the sweet corn crop.

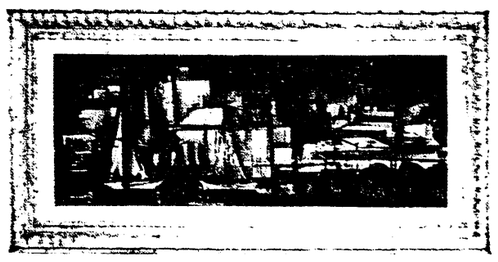
Lumbermen and paint manufacturers are combining forces in an effort to develop better exterior finishes. Some finishes now will last 10 years when properly applied to wood surfaces, they say, but they want even better surface finishes.

Rocky Mountain Industrial Bank's New Low Rate
AUTO LOANS
$5 per $100
Call Rocky Mountain Industrial Bank
ME 2-8801
601 North Nevada Avenue
Colorado Springs

Kiowa at Tejon 632-3525
shop Monday and Friday nights 'til 9

MAY-D&F ANNIVERSARY SALE

LAST DAY! ANNIVERSARY SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT AT 9! SHOP! SAVE!



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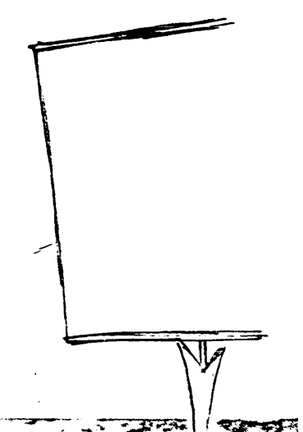
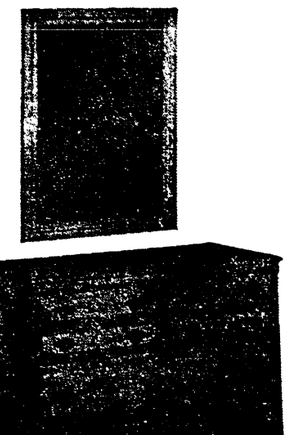
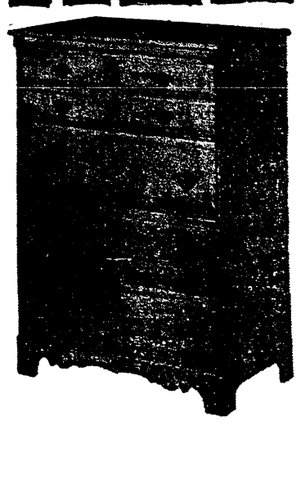
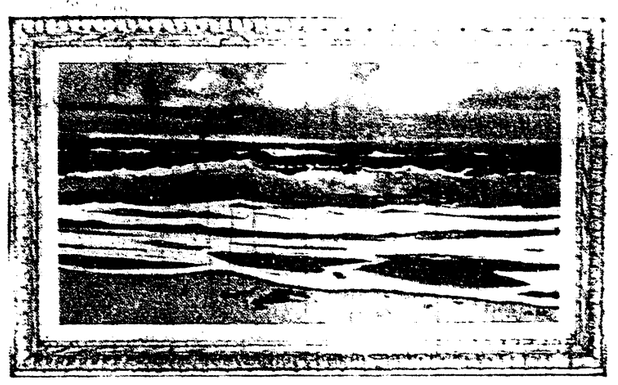
just 6.66 sq. yd.
12 and 15 ft. widths.









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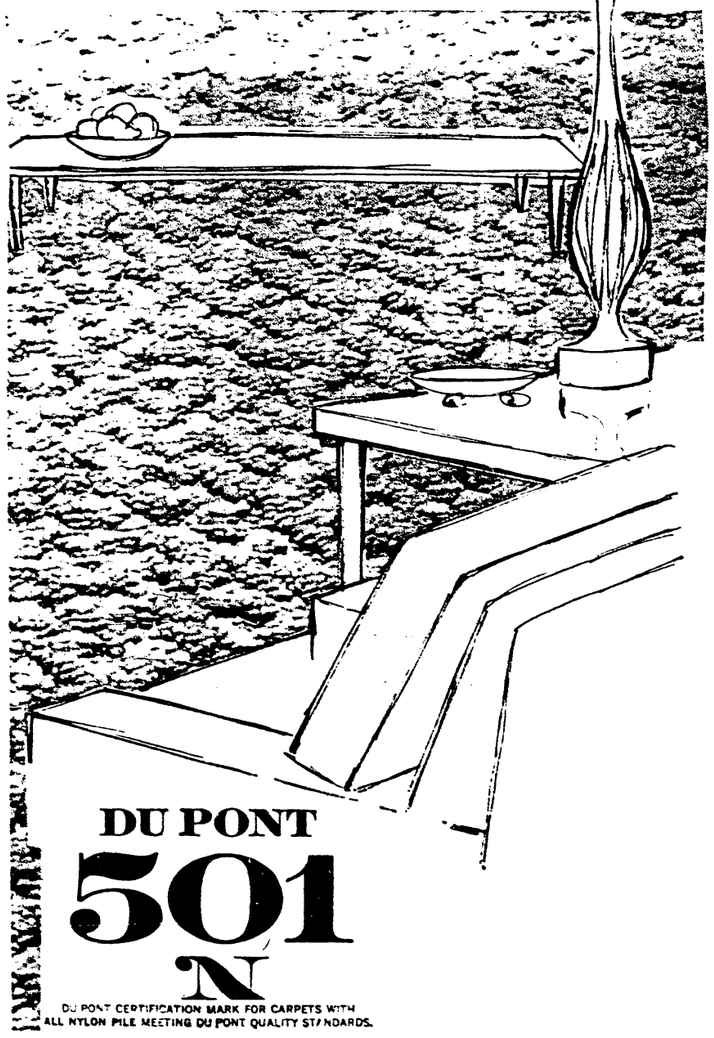
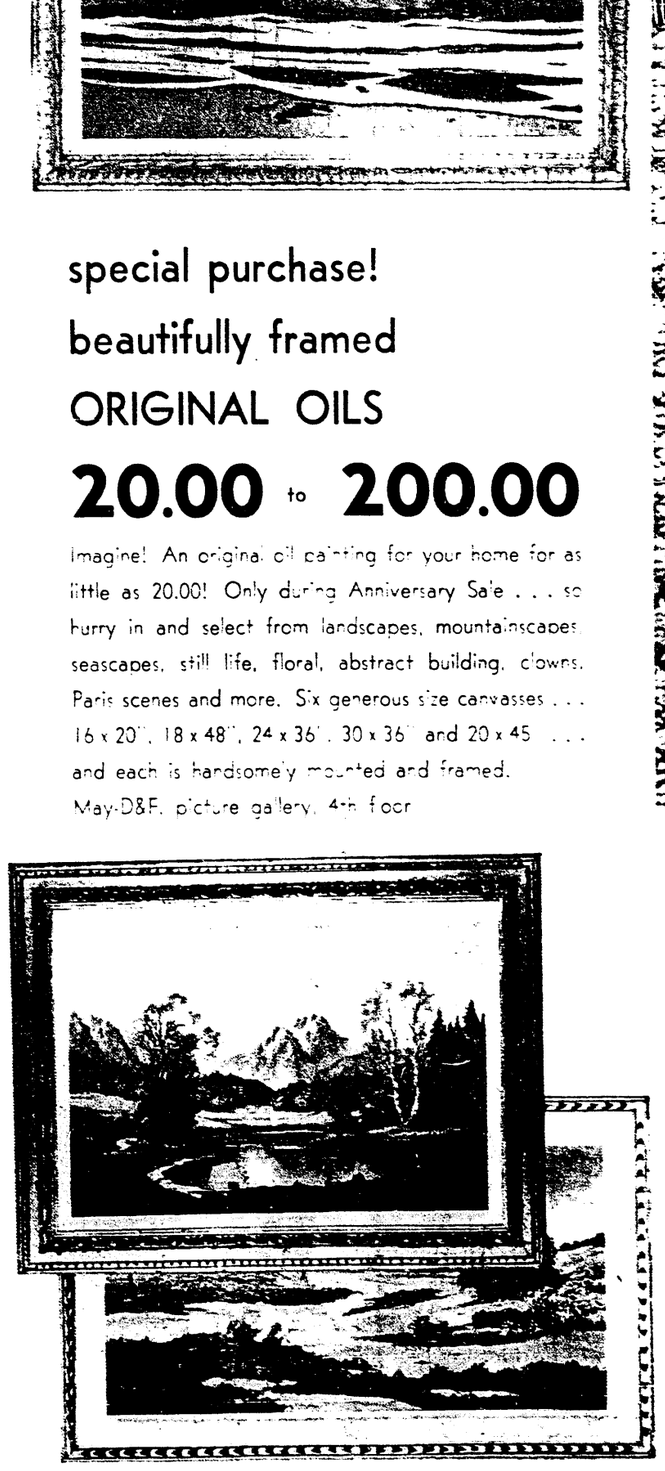
May-D&F, picture gallery, 4th floor





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SCSC Teacher Education Program Set Up

Southern Colorado State College established a new type of teacher education program this fall term, in which 803 students have elected to study.

The program, as set up in the first year of operation of SCSC, closely parallels the suggestions made by Dr. James B. Conant in his latest book, "The Education of American Teachers."

Dr. Conant's study, which covered teacher education programs in 22 states, found that many of the programs offered were based almost entirely on education courses without adequate preparation in subject matter areas. He also found that academic faculties were not actually involved in the teacher education program.

Dr. Conant stated that many teacher education programs were restricted because of certification laws prescribed by the states involved in his study.

The new Colorado teacher certification law made it possible for a new philosophy in teacher education to be established by staff members of the psychology-education division in close cooperation with the administration.

Basically three competencies are considered at SCSC as essential for the successful teacher:

(1) a thoro knowledge and understanding of the subject matter to be taught, together with a broad liberal-cultural education, (2) a rather complete knowledge of the techniques of teaching, and (3) a comprehensive understanding of the nature of the individual to be taught. This philosophy forms the basis to guide the SCSC teacher education program.

After the first draft of the SCSC teacher education curriculum was reviewed by the director of certification of the State Department of Education, he accepted it tentatively and made pertinent suggestions, several of which were incorporated into the second draft.

The second draft was submitted to a small group of successful teachers and administrators for evaluation.

This group reviewed the program and made several new and valuable suggestions which were incorporated into the third draft.

The chairmen of all the academic divisions in SCSC studied the new curriculum in detail and when a consensus was reached the program for teacher education was approved.

Four programs in teacher education are provided: primary education, intermediate education, junior high school education and senior high school education.

Regardless of which program level a student chooses, he must earn a comprehensive major in an academic area as a primary qualification. This provides the teacher with education in depth.

Each prospective teacher must earn 90 quarter hours in liberal-cultural areas. This provides the breadth of education necessary to full understanding of the areas of depth.

The required hours in education courses has been minimized with no apparent significant loss in understanding expected. The developmental aspects of psychology are provided to give the future teacher an understanding of the nature of the children and youth with whom he will one day work.

The final phase of the teacher education program at SCSC involves the student's work in the public schools as a student teacher.

In SCSC the student teaching program requires full time work for an entire quarter in which he will get the complete picture of a teacher's job.

He will attend faculty meetings, PTA meetings and will attend work shops and conferences in which the school where he is assigned participates. The student teaching will be done in District 60 or District 70, under a master teacher with supervision by a member of the SCSC professional staff.

This phase of teacher education is considered to be, by Dr. Conant, a most essential part of a teacher's preparation.

Students aspiring to teacher certification at SCSC must be above average in order to enroll in the program. He must have attained a grade average of 2.5. A 2.0, or C average, is required for graduation, thus the 2.5 requirement for the teacher education program results in better students.

In addition the student must demonstrate emotional and social maturity, which is so necessary in the classroom.

Finally, recommendation for certification is made by the Teacher Education Council. This group is made up of the President and the Dean of the college, representatives from the academic divisions and two members of the education department.

Thus, the entire college is involved in the education of the teacher, which is also a recommendation of Dr. Conant.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

That Lotteries Are Illegal Postmaster Warns

Most people know that the Postal Service has an interest in lotteries. "It is not generally known, however," says Postmaster R. H. Wardwell, "just what the interest of the post office is."

"Lotteries are illegal promotional schemes, and, therefore, cannot be handled in the mails," explains Postmaster Wardwell. Because of the many inquiries about what constitutes or does not constitute a lottery, the Post Office Department has prepared a special brochure on the matter which is available without cost from the Office of the General Counsel, Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

It will be found from studying the brochure that lotteries always contain three basic elements: chance, consideration, and prize. All three of the elements must be present to constitute a lottery.

The best known example of what the lottery brochure discusses is the widely-known game called "bingo." Usually consideration and prize are both present in bingo games, and the element of chance is always present. Chance exists where it is not known whether there will be a prize or what the amount of the prize will be. Consideration is present if those who play the game must make certain types of purchases at designated places in order to be eligible to participate. The element of prize is present if the reward to the winner is the result of luck rather than of skill.

Postmaster Wardwell reminds us that "The Postal Service is concerned with lotteries primarily in connection with newspaper advertising. Newspapers are unmailable when they advertise a lottery. They are unmailable also when they contain a list of lottery prizes or lottery winners. There are exceptions to such stories where news articles relating to lottery activities have news value in their own right."

Any publisher or organization which is in doubt as to the mailability of any contest announcements proposed to be carried thru the U. S. mails may seek advice from Postmaster Wardwell.

If the postmaster is in doubt, he will refer the matter to the Office of the General Counsel of the Post Office Department in Washington, D. C., for an official ruling.

The interested person may contact the General Counsel's office directly if he would rather do so. All such contacts should be in writing.

Further information about lotteries and any other matters related to the use of the mails can be had by calling 632-8841.

Local Man Completes Ordnance Training

Army 2d Lt. Jay S. Vickerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Vickerman, 1718 N. Prospect St., completed a nine-week ordinance officer basic course Sept. 28 at the U. S. Army Ordinance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

During the course, Lt. Vickerman received a comprehensive introduction to the Ordinance mission of developing, supplying and maintaining the Army's combat vehicles, as well as extensive training in leadership and other phases of troop command duty.

The 21-year-old officer is a 1959 graduate of Colorado Springs High School and a 1963 graduate of Colorado College.

LEAF PINNING — Fort Carson, Colorado . . . Mrs. June Gellnicht joins Support Command Co. Col. Paul Loop, in pinning silver leaves on her husband, Lt. Col. Donald L. Gellnicht. Col. Gellnicht, former Executive Officer of the 5th Supply and Transportation Battalion will take over as Commander of the 5th Division Unit. (U.S. Army Photo)

A new technical college for the blind has just been opened at Sabatta, near Addis Ababa in Ethiopia.

Nebraska is the only state in the Union that has neither a state income tax nor a general sales tax now.

Deaf and Blind Students Enroll At Gallaudet

Six 1963 graduates of Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind, two of them residents of Colorado Springs, are among the 236 new students enrolled at Gallaudet College, world's only college for the deaf, in Washington, D. C.

The Colorado Springs students are Frederick Joseph Calderone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Calderone, 236 Leta Dr. and Lauren Elaine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Smith, 816 E. Costilla St. The four others are Martina Milan, of Roggen; Dave Lee Sheneman, Fort Morgan, and Edna Rose Mae Ogden and Kenneth Lee Schiel, both of Denver.

More than 600 deaf students are attending Gallaudet College this fall. It is an accredited college of liberal arts and sciences and offers to deaf students 22 major fields of study leading to a BA or BS degree. The graduate department of education is the only department open to both deaf and hearing students. It offers graduate courses leading to an MS in education degree.

Thomas Andrew To Speak at Club Dinner

Thomas W. Andrew, assigned to the Denver office of the Bureau of Narcotics of the Treasury Department, will speak at the First Presbyterian Supper Club dinner meeting in the Centennial Room of the church at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Andrew, a native of Colorado Springs, will talk on narcotics and law enforcement. He has spent 35 years in federal law enforcement.

The musical portion of the program will be furnished by the Restvit girls quartet from the Flying W Ranch. Guests are welcome to the covered dish supper but reservations must be made by Tuesday evening.

Ninety per cent of the beets and 80 per cent of the tomatoes raised in this country are canned, as well as 60 per cent of the green pea crop and more than half of the sweet corn crop.

Lumbermen and paint manufacturers are combining forces in an effort to develop better exterior finishes. Some finishes now will last 10 years when properly applied to wood surfaces, they say, but they want even better surface finishes.

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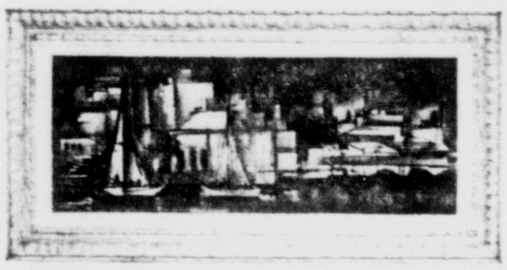

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May-D&F, picture gallery, 4th floor

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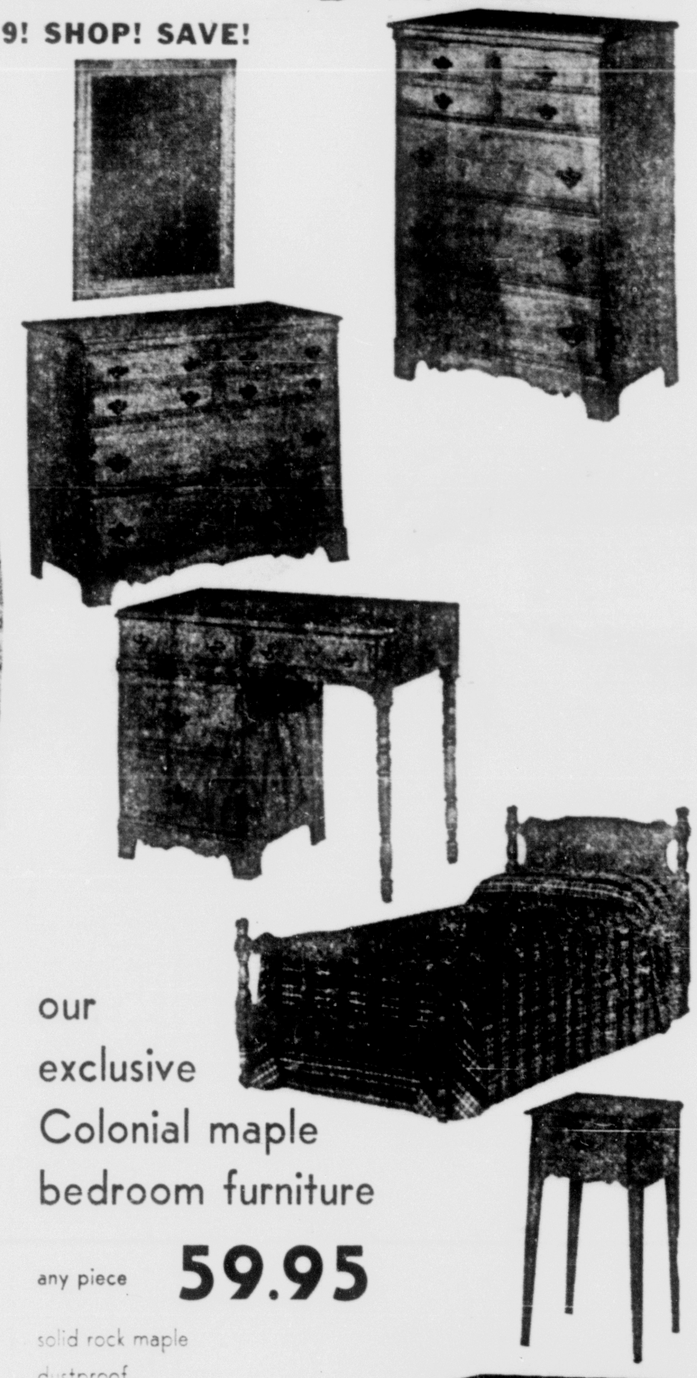
May-D&F, carpeting, fourth floor



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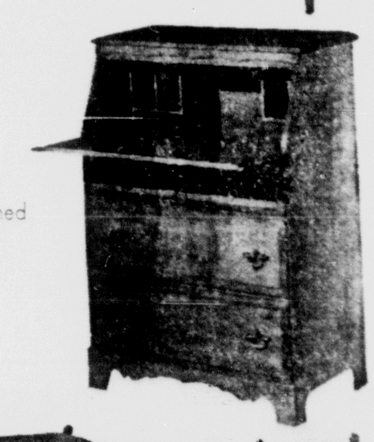

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"Finally, a year and a half ago I came home from work and told my wife that I was going back to school. She just said 'fine' and backed me up all the way. The children are getting quite a kick out of my return to the classroom. None of them shows signs of musical talent anyway and the oldest two have now decided to be lawyers.

"I decided to come to Oklahoma for two reasons. First, I investigated several law colleges and was impressed by OU's fine reputation. Also, I had some connections with the Oklahoma City Symphony. I had met and worked with the conductor, Guy Fraser Harrison, at a music camp in Colorado a few years ago and my brother, Donald, had played in the Oklahoma City symphony in the early 1930s, while Victor Alessandro was still conductor.

"In addition, my wife and I both like the Southwest and hope to settle in this region eventually. I am originally from Missouri, altho my parents live in Colorado Springs now."

Todd has not had an opportunity yet to test the stability of his merger of music and law. Symphony rehearsals began Oct. 9. However, he is optimistic, despite the fact that the symphony will take approximately 18 rehearsal hours a week, in addition to commuting time between Norman and Oklahoma City.

"I figure I can work on cases by talking to myself in the car," he said. "I know I will have to budget my time carefully but I believe I can finish my law courses in the regular three years. I won't worry if it takes a little more than three years to finish, after all the time it has taken me to get here."

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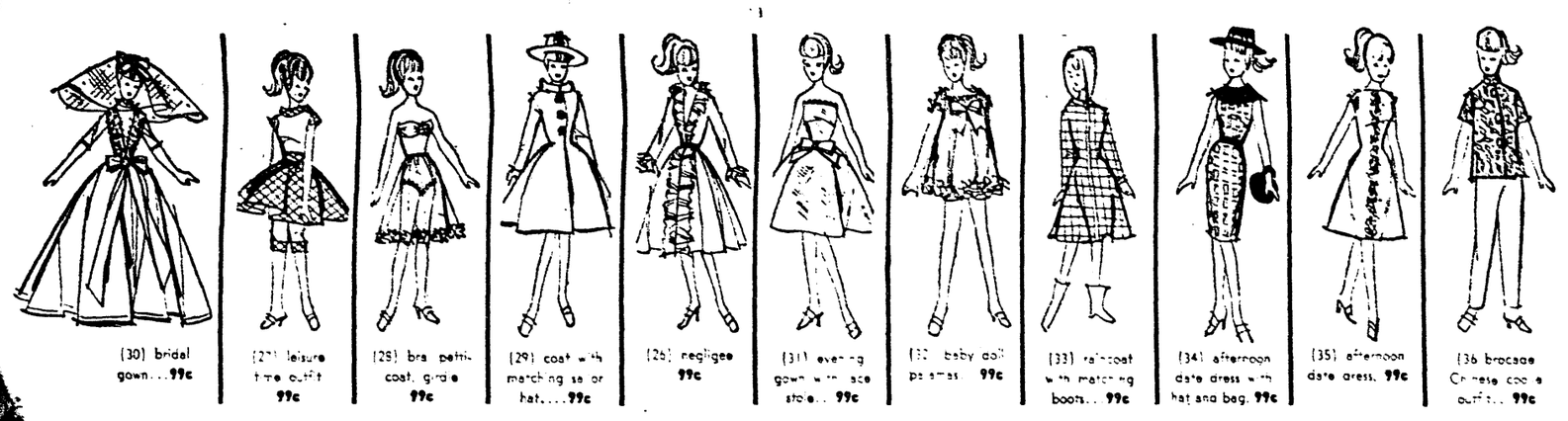

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"Finally, a year and a half ago I came home from work and told my wife that I was going back to school. She just said 'fine' and backed me up all the way. The children are getting quite a kick out of my return to the classroom. None of them shows signs of musical talent anyway and the oldest two have now decided to be lawyers.

"I decided to come to Oklahoma for two reasons. First, I investigated several law colleges and was impressed by OU's fine reputation. Also, I had some connections with the Oklahoma City Symphony. I had met and worked with the conductor, Guy Fraser Harrison, at a music camp in Colorado a few years ago and my brother, Donald, had played in the Oklahoma City symphony in the early 1930s, while Victor Alessandro was still conductor.

"In addition, my wife and I both like the Southwest and hope to settle in this region eventually. I am originally from Missouri, although my parents live in Colorado Springs now."

Todd has not had an opportunity yet to test the stability of his merger of music and law. Symphony rehearsals began Oct. 9. However, he is optimistic, despite the fact that the symphony will take approximately 18 rehearsal hours a week, in addition to commuting time between Norman and Oklahoma City.

"I figure I can work on case by talking to myself in the car," he said. "I know I will have to budget my time carefully but I believe I can finish my law courses in the regular three years. I won't worry if it takes a little more than three years to finish, after all the time it has taken me to get here."

Before being processed cranberries must pass a "bounce" test in which they are rolled down an incline over a number of hurdles. Those that reach the end of the course are considered in prime condition for canning.

Kiowa at Tejon 632-3525 SHOP MAY-D&F MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

MAY-D&F ANNIVERSARY SALE

ONCE-A-YEAR VALUES IN EVERY STORE . . . EVERY FLOOR!. . . IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE!

now there are 3! . . . and only at May-D&F!

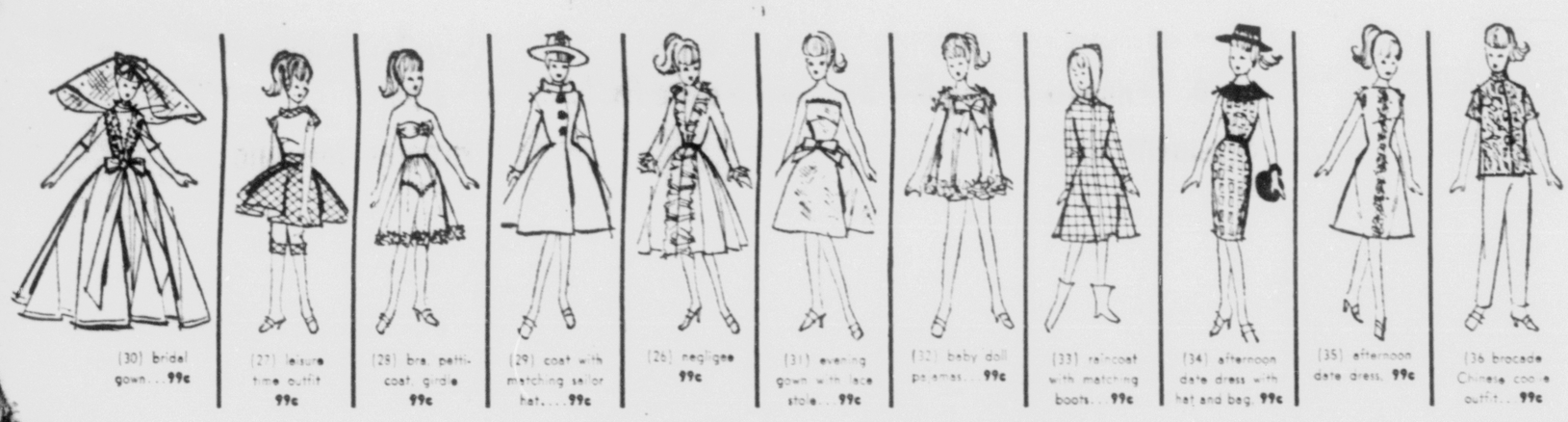
popular miss Fashion Doll has a tall boy friend and a sister, too!

Buy now for Christmas! 99c each doll each outfit

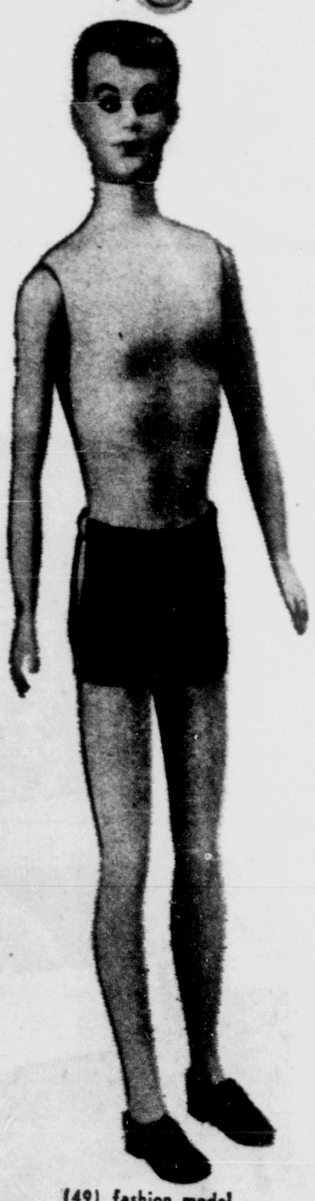
(47) 11½" MISS FASHION DOLL . . .

Dressed in bathing suit, high heels. Her rooted hair is a pony tail. Vinyl body has moving arms and legs. Her fashions fit Barbie dolls, too! Exclusively ours . . . shop early for complete selection!

Downtown, year-round toytown, Downstairs



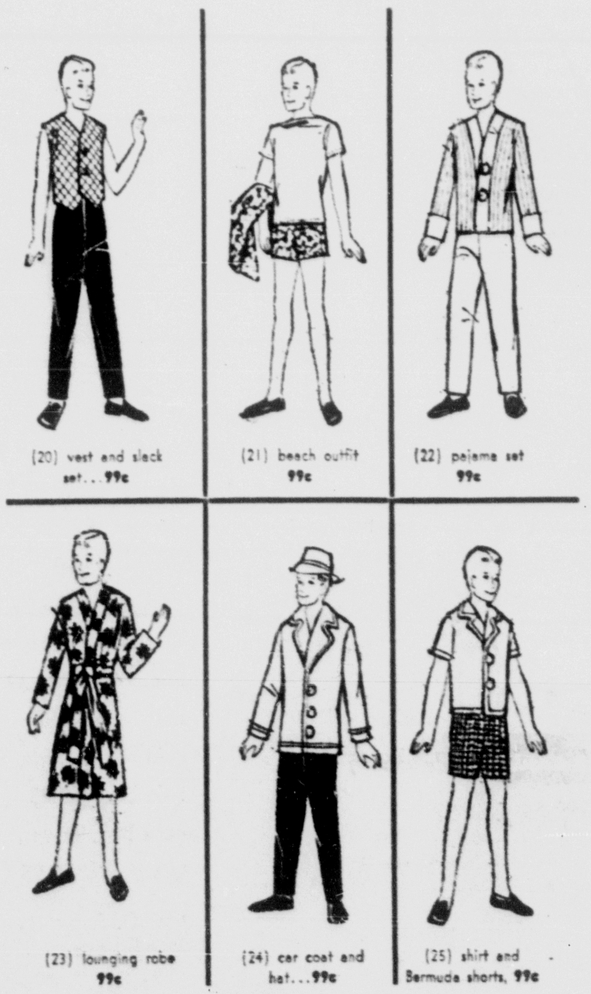
(30) bridal gown...99c
(27) leisure time outfit 99c
(28) bra, petticoat, girdle 99c
(29) coat with matching sailor hat....99c
(26) negligee 99c
(31) evening gown with lace stole...99c
(32) baby doll pajamas... 99c
(33) raincoat with matching boots... 99c
(34) afternoon date dress with hat and bag. 99c
(35) afternoon date dress. 99c
(36 brocade Chinese coat outfit... 99c



(49) fashion model 12" boyfriend doll

BOY FRIEND DOLL

12" tall. Dressed in swim trunks, shoes. Moulded vinyl body, movable arms, legs. Wardrobe also fits Ken doll. 99c



(20) vest and slack set...99c
(21) beach outfit 99c
(22) pajama set 99c
(23) lounging robe 99c
(24) car coat and hat...99c
(25) shirt and Bermuda shorts, 99c

(48) Fashion model 11½" sister doll

TEEN SISTER DOLL

11½" tall. Vinyl head, rooted wig, movable arms and legs. Dressed in playsuit, shoes. Her cute clothes also fit the Tammy doll. 99c

(4) skirt and blouse 99c
(2) lounging robe 99c
(1) school dress 99c
(5) dress and bolero...99c
(3) coat and hat 99c
(6) lounging pajamas...99c

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
COLORADO SPRINGS—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1963 SECTION B

LEONARD B. SUTTON

* * *

Justice Sutton To Speak at Palmer High

Leonard V. B. Sutton, associate justice of the Colorado Supreme Court, will be the speaker at the Palmer High School senior assembly Tuesday.

His topic will be the "United Nations and the Rule of Law." The event is part of the world-wide celebration of United Nations Week.

Justice Sutton, an alumnus of Palmer, is currently active in the search for the rule of law as chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on "International Courts" and as chairman of the Colorado Bar Committee on "World Peace Thru Law."

He was an observer at the League of Nations in Geneva in 1935 when he was a student in Germany. In 1945, he witnessed the founding of the U.N. in San Francisco while serving in the Army.

Justice Sutton was elected to the Supreme Court in 1956 from Colorado Springs where he had been active in civic affairs which included being president of the Rotary Club.

Winners Named In Fire Poster Contest

Winners in the Stratton Meadows Volunteer Fire Department annual fire prevention poster and essay contest have been announced by Fire Chief Harold J. Berggren.

Berggren presented $3 prizes to the first place winners from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in each category and $1 prizes to each of the second place winners.

Poster winners were: Fourth Grade — Nicole Weaver, first, and Anita Trujillo, second; Fifth Grade — Lois Vilalabass, first, and Nicki Loveridge, second; Sixth Grade, Debbie Flathers, first and Joanne Peck, second.

Essay winners were: Fourth Grade — Connie Oldnettle, first, and Louise McCown, second. Fifth Grade — Debra Robinson, first, and JoDeen Johnnie, second; Sixth Grade — Victoria Leonard, first, and Terry Daugherty, second.

Chief Berggren pointed out that the poster and essay contest were held in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Contest. All of the winners attend Chamberlin School.

At the same time, the chief urged all residents to call the Stratton Meadows department for fires, first aid and resuscitator calls. He explained that a call to the Colorado Springs Department will only delay help since the call has to be referred back to the Stratton Meadows Department.

He also pointed out that all members of the department are volunteer residents of the community and receive no pay but work on their free time. He said that community residents are invited to visit the department at any time.

Freedom School Speaker Blasts Majority Right

"The divine right of majority" is nothing more than an excuse for evading individual responsibility, according to a speaker at the Freedom School Friday night.

William J. Colson of Seattle, Wash., said that the "divine right" of the majority is instilled in us early — in kindergarten, Cub Scouts, Brownies, the whole works, every day of our lives, day by day.

"We have committee meetings in our company which are on the same theory," he said. "To me, a committee meeting is a device by which a group of people make decisions which they would never make themselves, and then blame the committee for them.

"It is a way to escape the morality that our own minds teach us is so," Colson said.

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Colson is also a graduate and trustee of the Freedom School near Palmer Lake. He is on the planning staff of the Airplane Division of Boeing Company in Seattle.

Colson's talk, entitled "Step Toward Liberty," emphasized that Americans are too willing to look for dramatic solutions to freedom.

"We think 'wouldn't it be nice if we had something for nothing' — a purely socialistic concept and solution we try to repeat every two years'" Colson said.

"Even the history books teach us about dramatic events and show us that somebody got freedom or lost liberty all in one lump," he noted. "When I was younger I used to think the Magna Carta was just something that happened one day in England.

"Almost never are we presented with the slow change in philosophical attitude that is the groundwork for such an event to happen," Colson said.

He suggested two premises which, if followed, could be steps toward freedom. They are:

1. "Use of initiated physical force against another person is immoral."

2. "One's emotion, his bias and his prejudice and his feelings are not a source of knowledge."

"Would you agree that it would be a better world if no man any place in the world had to fear aggression? Wouldn't we be better off to try to use our minds intelligently to figure out these things?" he asked.

Colson stressed that individual responsibility is the major "step toward freedom."

Rare Bird Missing From Cheyenne Zoo

A rare bird from South America valued at $385.00 is missing from the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. The bird, a scarlet cock-of-the-rock named Roger, disappeared sometime on Friday.

Roger had lived in the free flight exhibit at the Zoo's bird house since 1957.

A favorite with the visitors, he normally perched on the guard rail where he was petted and spoiled by thousands of children and adults officials said.

Zoo officials believe that someone walked out with Roger hidden under his or her coat.

They further pointed out that Roger has a special diet, and it is doubtful that he could survive for any length of time without experienced care.

Roger is about the size of a large pigeon with a brilliant scarlet head, neck, cape, and breast.

An unusual characteristic is a scarlet crest which is shaped like a Roman helmet and almost obscures the bird's bill.

The wings and tail feathers are black while the back is grey. Zoo officials would like to have Roger back.

Toy Pickup Declared A Success

The recent Lions Club conducted toy pickup for the Christmas Unlimited program has been declared a success by Hugh G. Teason, president of the Colorado Springs civic organization.

However, Teason said that additional toys are needed to help make the Christmas program for the needy a bigger success.

Residents wishing to donate used toys for the program are asked to take the items to their nearest fire station.

Teason pointed out that firemen have consented to collect the toys. Lions Club members willl pick up the toys at a later date.

"Many under-privileged children are able to share in the holiday spirit because of this program and the generous support of the people of the region," Teason said.

He explained that toys which are broken but can be repaired will be worked on by the firemen.

Pioneer Society To Hear Sprague Talk

At the annual meeting of the El Paso County Pioneer Association the popular Western author, Marshall Sprague, will tell the history of the various mountain passes of southern Colorado from Ute Pass to the New Mexico border.

This is a phase of Colorado History that is not very well known and should be very interesting to the old pioneers as well as newcomers and visitors.

The talk will start promptly at 2 P. M. and will be followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers for the coming year. Several important changes in the constitution and by laws of the association are to be discussed and voted on. Guests of members are always welcome at all meetings.

L'Estrange Will Address Local Sertoma Club

Great Britain's consul at Denver, L. P. F. L'Estrange, will speak at noon Thursday at the Swiss Chalet to members of the Pikes Peak Sertoma Club.

His speech subject will be "Trollops, Traitors and Trade."

L'Estrange was employed in the commercial department of the British Embassy in Venezuela

L. P. F. L'ESTRANGE

* * *

before World War II and resigned in 1942 to join the Royal Air Force where he served until 1946 as a navigator.

He rejoined the Foreign Service in 1946 and was appointed vice-consul at Malaga, Spain; San Salvador and Chicago. He served as commercial secretary at the British Embassies at Manila, the Philippines, and Lima, Peru, from 1954 until 1961.

L'Estrangr was made an officer of the Order of the British Empire in the Queen's Birthday Honours in 1958 while serving at Manila.

He was appointed to Denver last February. Prior to that, L'Estrange served on the Executive of the Western Hemisphere Exports Council as head of the Latin- American Division.

CROSS CARRIERS — These teenagers switched from gang wars on the Lower East Side of New York City to Christian life after attending Young Life's first camp for gang kids at Star Ranch in 1962. They adopted the name Cross Carriers. By individual and group example they have become an influence for good in their tough neighborhood. Several returned to Star Ranch last July to act as junior counsellors for other underprivileged youths. The Cross Carriers conducted their own camp for several score teenagers last summer. In front of the group is Bill Milliken, Young Life leader whose tenement apartment is their clubhouse and sometimes their home. The youth in the center of the front row formerly led the Young Dragon gang. Now he teaches a Bible class and received the President's Youth Mobiliation award for New York City. One in the group was rescued from dope addiction.

Young Life Brings Christ Into Gang Leaders' Lives

By BYRON L. AKERS

Sullen and suspicious, the teenager, straight from New York City's asphalt jungle, arrived at Young Life's Star Ranch on Cheyenne Mountain.

Suspicion mixed with a sneer was his initial reaction to camp life as conducted by the non-denominational Christian Campaign among these young people. His language, punctuated with profanity, was the strange argot of juvenile gangland.

* * *

GEORGE SHEFFER

* * *

At the start of his temporary transplantation from crowded tenements to scenic mountain setting, the youth's manner was generally typical of that shown by 277 other teenagers who came from the big city crime-breeding sections to attend three special Young Life camps in July.

A few days later the inner-city kid's attitude softened. Sulkiness and distrust subsided. By the time his camp days were over, he was a changed individual — changed for the better. The same transformation was apparent in nearly all of these blighted youths.

"It was unbelievable," reported George Sheffer last week on his return to the Young Life Headquarters in Colorado Springs to review and appraise results of the project's second year.

Sheffer had charge of this Young Life venture into a new field of Christian activity. His regular assignment with Young Life is serving as Southwestern Regional Director with headquarters in Dallas, Tex.

Last year's inaugural camps for inner-city kids were attended by 153. The three 1963 camps at Star Ranch totaled 278.

"The camps this year were far superior to the first held a year ago," Sheffer said. "Thirty-five to 40 committed themselves to Christ at each of last summer's camps."

"Because this is yet a research project, we learned a lot again this year," the camp director said. "What we learned this summer will make our future camps even more productive."

Young Life, headquartered in Colorado Springs, has worked for 22 years under the excellent leadership of Jim Rayburn among high school students thruout the nation.

High school boys and girls, mostly from average homes, have taken part in Young Life clubs from their schools and attended the summer camps. These camps are held at two Young Life dude ranches near Buena Vista, Star Ranch and Malibu Club in Canada.

But the extension of the campaign to bring Christ into the lives of big-city delinquents is a new Young Life endeavor and one with unusual problems.

LEADERSHIP PRIME NEED, SHEFFER SAYS

"Specialized leadership is a prime need," Sheffer declared. "The leaders must have understanding and sympathy and the ability to cope with the mental, emotional and spiritual problems of these warped lives."

A second requirement, according to Sheffer, is expansion of the follow-up work by Young Life leaders after the youth return to their tenement homes.

Success in penetrating the tough shell of these youngsters is possible only by one approach according to Sheffer.

"Loving attention is the key to the transformation these kids undergo at camp. They find that someone cares for them. Primarily, they learn that Christ has the answer to what they want and need and have lacked."

"These teenagers have not been loved by anyone, they have known nothing but hate all their lives."

"Hate and distrust are their reactions to the hate they seem to live with in their environment. Especially do they despise and distrust adults. In many cases their parents have failed them. They find little or no love at home. In turn, their schools have failed them, and the kids rebel in hatred against teachers and schools. Due to the ills of our society, at times the law enforcement arm fails them. They become anti-social."

"So many times these kids think they find expression for their deep distrust. Such distrust spreads to their own associates, and eventually they even cannot trust themselves."

"On the other hand, these youngsters tell us, 'we don't want to get into gangs; we don't want to fight, but there's no other way to live where we are.'"

"At the Young Life camps they discover there's a better way of life than gangs, fighting, stealing, drunkenness and distrust. Genuine affection, such as they have never experienced, and the realization of a God who loves them are beams of guiding light to their confused lives."

Sheffer credited part of the success of this year's camps to the junior counsellors. Once juvenile gang leaders in Lower East Side, seven of these youths dedicated themselves to Christ at the '62 camps and returned this year to act as junior counsellors."

"These Negro youths were amazingly effective as leaders," Sheffer said. "They were examples for the other boys. They were someone the others could look up to. They were the walking incarnation of what Christ can do in a life committed to Him."

"A counsellor is assigned to each four kids. That close, personal relationship between counselors and the campers produces excellent results."

Sheffer found that the hardest to deal with were the young fellows who were dope addicts.

"They are passive, lost in a world ruled by the demon heroin. They are such slaves to dope they are driven to any extreme to get money for a 'fix.' In New York a 'fix' costs in the neighborhood of $5.00, and some junkies get three or four a day. However, we did help some of them."

Follow-up work by Young Life leaders in tenement districts continues to keep the youngsters on their new road after they return to their home cities. In New York City a group of ex-gang kids banded together under the name "Cross Carriers." The leaders lives are Dean Borgman, Bill Milliken and Walt Cook, who live in tenement apartments so that they can be close to these reformed gang members. Harv Oosdyk directs this entire program.

The influence of the "Cross Carriers" has grown to such an extent that Father Dwyer of St. Christopher's Parish, maintained by the great Trinity Episcopal Parish, has said that a ten block square area in Lower Eastside has been transformed.

Judges and juvenile authorities in other cities were equally impressed with the results of the first year's camps, and the success of the second year of this project is expected by the Young Life leaders to produce an even more enthusiastic response. Typical of the reaction was a statement by an Omaha Judge, who called the change in the lives of the four teenagers he sent, "a transformation I can hardly believe." Probation departments juvenile officers and judges furnished the names of likely camp prospects, but the agencies do not assign or send them to Star Ranch. Young Life leaders "sell them" on the idea of attending camp in the Colorado Rockies.

Each camper pays $20-$25 of their own money toward the expense of this camping experience.

"By paying part of the cost themselves the campers gain a feeling of self reliance and responsibility that no hand-out could ever give them," the camp director explained.

In the first camp of 1963 Negroes made up 75 per cent of the 105 attending, Puerto Ricans formed 20 per cent and whites 5 per cent. They came from New York City, Pittsburgh and Oklahoma City. White teenagers from Jacksonville, Florida, Dallas, Texas, and Kansas City, Missouri made up of the 88 at the second camp. The third numbering 85 was composed of 80 per cent Negroes, 15 per cent whites, 2 per cent Puerto Ricans and eight Indians from Arizona. Except the Indians this group came from New York City, Jersey City, Albany, New York, Chicago, Illinois, and Jacksonville, Florida.

Sheffer declares the success of the first two years of the project led him to predict that the 1964 inner-city camps will be even larger in attendance and will have a much greater influence on the lives of those who attend.

Ramsey Named Ballet Company President

Robert Ramsay was elected president Friday night of the newly-formed Rocky Mountain National Ballet Company board of directors.

Other officers elected at the Broadmoor Hotel were: Max Schuster, treasurer; Terry Duschel, secretary; Nick Agnos, assistant casting director; Mrs. Jack Might and Mrs. Herbert Waldman, promotion chairmen.

The company, founded by Ilse Reese Gahart, is preparing for its first touring season in June, 1964, with an opening performance at the Broadmoor International Center.

Dancers now under contract include Miss Dodie Foland, Miss Karen Piperata, Miss Anne Browne, Miss Pamela Moore, Jim Raney and West Williamson.

The company is still adding dancers and anyone interested in auditioning may phone the ballet company office, 636-1456.

"We have high hopes that the Rocky Mountain National Ballet Company will become an ambassador of culture from this region thruout the United States," Miss Reese said.

Notes of encouragement have already been registered from companies on the east and west coasts of the U.S.

'Mainstreet U.S.A.' To Be Shown Here in 1964

Encircle the dates Sept. 23 thru 28 on next year's calendar — that's when "Main Street U. S. A.," the traveling exhibition of the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, will be on view in Colorado Springs.

The exhibition, which originated in Dearborn, Mich., began a five-year tour of the United States in 1960 and each year visits 35 major areas. It will be on view here and in Denver and Pueblo. The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its appearance here.

"Main Street U. S. A." is housed in two specially designed railroad cars donated by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

The Henry Ford Museum has constructed a 19th Century "Street of Shops," the windows of which are filled with the merchandise that was purveyed during the 1800s.

Completely authentic, the hundreds of items are all originals from the collections of the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

Directly opposite this display is a series of modern exhibits depicting today's counterparts. These modern exhibits were made possible thru the cooperation of some 30 leading American industrial organizations, co-sponsors of this project.

Among the early shops is the "Cracker Barrel" store, the blacksmith's shop, an apparel shop, apothecary, jewelry shop, meat market, tin-type studio, gun and locksmith shops and many other nostalgic stores of yesteryear.

The purpose of "Main Street U. S. A." is to pay public tribute to the American retail merchant for his contribution to the American economic way.

Opening day in each city the train visits is termed "Merchants Preview Day." Merchants and business leaders are invited to view the exhibition by invitation along with representatives of the press, radio and television, and community leaders.

After the first day, the exhibition is open to the general public free of admission.

"Main Street U. S. A." is one of a continuing series of educational, public service exhibitions sponsored by the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village since 1952.

* * *

Soldiers Hurt When Car Strikes Bridge Rail

Two Ft. Carson men were injured when their southbound car left U.S. Highway 85-87 Saturday afternoon and struck a concrete bridge rail, the State Patrol reported.

The driver of the car, Richard L. Rogers, 23, suffered chest injuries and abrasions. Clarence Richard Bowman, 22, received lacerations. Both men were taken to the Ft. Carson Hospital.

According to State Patrolman Lloyd M. Carothers, the car left the road five miles south of here.

Charter Group To Hold First Program Meeting

The Colorado Springs Charter Association will hold its first program meeting since summer at 8 p.m. Monday, in the lounge of Rastall Center on the Colorado College campus.

The program for the meeting is a movie and discussion on recreation programs in communities of our type.

A movie produced by Indiana University on "County and Community Recreation in Action" will be shown.

This film presents the case histories of three county-wide recreation programs. It outlines the various arrangements for financing a recreation program, shows the many reasons why trained leadership is necessary, discusses the benefits of organized recreation to the people participating and to the community as a whole, and pictures a wide variety of activities for all ages, interests and seasons.

Following this movie, there will be a panel discussion on the same subject. Participants on the panel are Wilbur Hanes, chairman of the Park and Recreation Advisory board; Brian Mullett, a member of the City Planning Commission; and Martin Rollert, superintendent of recreation for the City of Colorado Springs. There will also be comments and discussion from the floor.

This meeting is open to the general public and every interested citizen is cordially invited to attend.

Cats Can Play While Dogs Are Away at Marathon

BY MARGUERITE MITCHELL
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

Pussy cats can frolic in safety today.

All the dogs in town will be out at the Rocky Mountain Kennel Club, lined up for the starting gun for the Mongrel Marathon.

Neither Madam Nhu nor Fu Manchu will stop the MM, major news of the day in Colorado Springs, which gets underway promptly at 1:30 p.m.

There will be 125 top contenders swarming around the track including Blue and Beau, Sarge and Tomo, Pixie and Dixie, and Jocko and Chico.

What's in a dog's name? The above are just a few.

Some owners stick to the old classics like Duchess (two), Prince (four), and Princess, King and a Lady.

Others answer to such pet names as Rex and Pal, Samantha, Flossie, Nellie, Tilda, Bernice and Pamela.

And some dogs with a foreign flavor: there are four Pierres and one named Jacques and a Cherie and Chi-Chi.

They keep coming. There are three Cindys, two Inkys, a Dixie Belle and Rebel, two Corkeys, two Angels and "mah" Buddy.

There's also David, Terry, Pete Toby, Sam and Abner, and John.

And more. Here comes Pepper, Pookie, Paddy, Poochie, Penny (two), Pepi, Punky and Pizza.

And there's Tippy and Trixie, Stormy and Thunder, Snowfire and Midnight, and Chinook and Kodiak. And a Tiger too.

There's Sambo and Fargo, Jinxie and Trixie, Tiny (two), and a Button and a Boots.

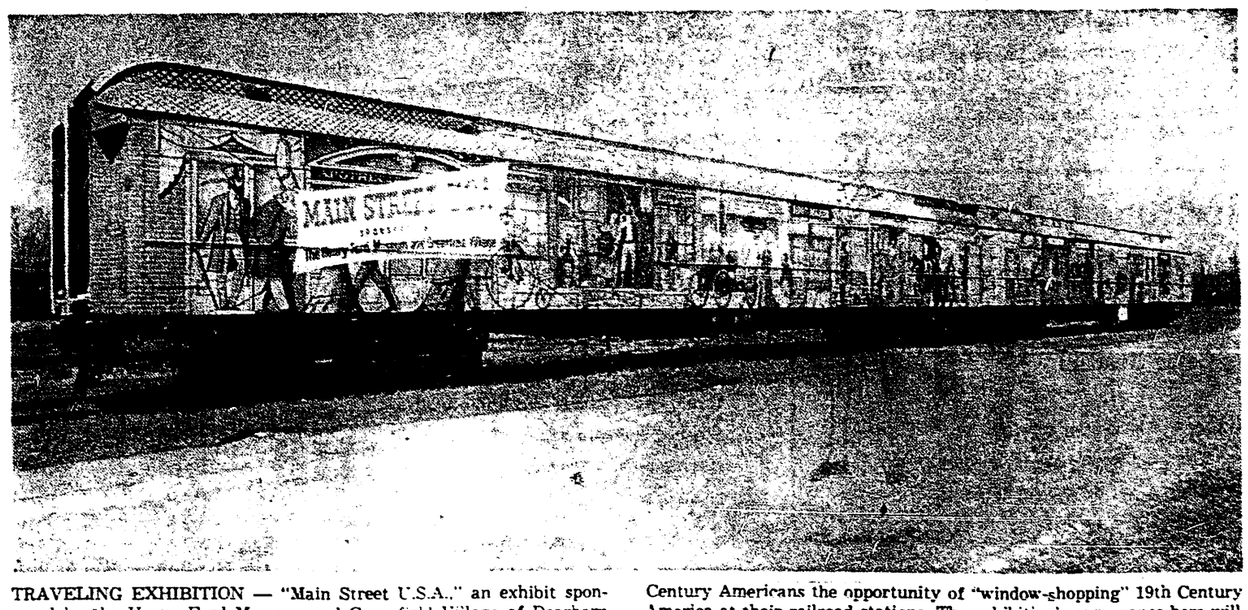
And more. There's Jet and Bomber, Fritzie and Schotzie, Nipper and Snipper, Lassie and Laddie, and Rascal and Mick and ole Lonesome.

An still more. Here comes Blondie, Blackie, Sandy (two), Cocoa, Rusty and Spots. And still another - Chubby.

There's Rocky, Lindy, Bootsie, Nosey, Joey, Coally and Missy. And Tarbaby, Topper, Skeezix, Crackers and Guy.

And still more: Honis, Chena, Ratoo, Rook, Saltee and Nickidemus. And No-No and Mr. B.

And there's me. Surrounded by 125 yapping dogs. Help!



TRAVELING EXHIBITION — "Main Street U.S.A.," an exhibit sponsored by the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village of Dearborn Mich., will visit Colorado Springs in the fall of 1964. It will afford 20th Century Americans the opportunity of "window-shopping" 19th Century America at their railroad stations. The exhibition's appearance here will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

UF Donations By Military Near 100 Per Cent

Contributions have been made to the Colorado Springs United Fund by 98.5 per cent of the military and civilian members of Army Air Defense Command Headquarters, according to Col. Eugene M. Lee, G-1 (Personnel) officer of ARADCOM.

He said that the second weekly report taken in the campaign showed that 19 of the 21 staff and special staff sections of the Army headquarters are already in with 100 per cent reports.

The drive is continuing with the goal of contributions from every member of ARADCOM Headquarters which has more than 530 personnel.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
COLORADO SPRINGS—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1963 SECTION B

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"We have committee meetings in our company which are on the same theory," he said. "To me, a committee meeting is a device by which a group of people make decisions which they would never make themselves, and then blame the committee for them.

"It is a way to escape the morality that our own minds teach us is so," Colson said.

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Colson is also a graduate and trustee of the Freedom School near Palmer Lake. He is on the planning staff of the Airplane Division of Boeing Company in Seattle.

Colson's talk, entitled "Step Toward Liberty," emphasized that Americans are too willing to look for dramatic solutions to freedom.

"We think 'wouldn't it be nice if we had something for nothing' — a purely socialistic concept and solution we try to repeat every two years'" Colson said.

"Even the history books teach us about dramatic events and show us that somebody got freedom or lost liberty all in one lump," he noted. "When I was younger I used to think the Magna Carta was just something that happened one day in England.

"Almost never are we presented with the slow change in philosophical attitude that is the groundwork for such an event to happen," Colson said.

He suggested two premises which, if followed, could be steps toward freedom. They are:

1. "Use of initiated physical force against another person is immoral."

2. "One's emotion, his bias and his prejudice and his feelings are not a source of knowledge."

"Would you agree that it would be a better world if no man any place in the world had to fear aggression? Wouldn't we be better off to try to use our minds intelligently to figure out these things?" he asked.

Colson stressed that individual responsibility is the major "step toward freedom."

Rare Bird Missing From Cheyenne Zoo

A rare bird from South America valued at $385.00 is missing from the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. The bird, a scarlet cock-of-the-rock named Roger, disappeared sometime on Friday.

Roger had lived in the free flight exhibit at the Zoo's bird house since 1957.

A favorite with the visitors, he normally perched on the guard rail where he was petted and spoiled by thousands of children and adults officials said.

Zoo officials believe that someone walked out with Roger hidden under his or her coat.

They further pointed out that Roger has a special diet, and it is doubtful that he could survive for any length of time without experienced care.

Roger is about the size of a large pigeon with a brilliant scarlet head, neck, cape, and breast.

An unusual characteristic is a scarlet crest which is shaped like a Roman helmet and almost obscures the bird's bill.

The wings and tail feathers are black while the back is grey. Zoo officials would like to have Roger back.

Toy Pickup Declared A Success

The recent Lions Club conducted toy pickup for the Christmas Unlimited program has been declared a success by Hugh G. Teason, president of the Colorado Springs civic organization.

However, Teason said that additional toys are needed to help make the Christmas program for the needy a bigger success.

Residents wishing to donate used toys for the program are asked to take the items to their nearest fire station.

Teason pointed out that firemen have consented to collect the toys. Lions Club members will pick up the toys at a later date.

"Many under-privileged children are able to share in the holiday spirit because of this program and the generous support of the people of the region," Teason said.

He explained that toys which are broken but can be repaired will be worked on by the firemen.

Pioneer Society To Hear Sprague Talk

At the annual meeting of the El Paso County Pioneer Association the popular Western author, Marshall Sprague, will tell the history of the various mountain passes of southern Colorado from Ute Pass to the New Mexico border.

This is a phase of Colorado History that is not very well known and should be very interesting to the old pioneers as well as newcomers and visitors.

The talk will start promptly at 2 P. M. and will be followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers for the coming year. Several important changes in the constitution and by laws of the association are to be discussed and voted on. Guests of members are always welcome at all meetings.

L'Estrange Will Address Local Sertoma Club

Great Britain's consul at Denver, L. P. F. L'Estrange, will speak at noon Thursday at the Swiss Chalet to members of the Pikes Peak Sertoma Club.

His speech subject will be "Trollops, Traitors and Trade."

L'Estrange was employed in the commercial department of the British Embassy in Venezuela

L. P. F. L'ESTRANGE

* * *

before World War II and resigned in 1942 to join the Royal Air Force where he served until 1946 as a navigator.

He rejoined the Foreign Service in 1946 and was appointed vice-consul at Malaga, Spain; San Salvador and Chicago. He served as commercial secretary at the British Embassies at Manila, the Philippines, and Lima, Peru, from 1954 until 1961.

L'Estrangr was made an officer of the Order of the British Empire in the Queen's Birthday Honours in 1958 while serving at Manila.

He was appointed to Denver last February. Prior to that, L'Estrange served on the Executive of the Western Hemisphere Exports Council as head of the Latin- American Division.

CROSS CARRIERS — These teenagers switched from gang wars on the Lower East Side of New York City to Christian life after attending Young Life's first camp for gang kids at Star Ranch in 1962. They adopted the name Cross Carriers. By individual and group example they have become an influence for good in their tough neighborhood. Several returned to Star Ranch last July to act as junior counsellors for other underprivileged youths. The Cross Carriers conducted their own camp for several score teenagers last summer. In front of the group is Bill Milliken, Young Life leader whose tenement apartment is their clubhouse and sometimes their home. The youth in the center of the front row formerly led the Young Dragon gang. Now he teaches a Bible class and received the President's Youth Mobiliation award for New York City. One in the group was rescued from dope addiction.

Ramsey Named Ballet Company President

7Robert Ramsay was elected president Friday night of the newly-formed Rocky Mountain Nationa Ballet Company board of directors.

Other officers elected at the Broadmoor Hotel were: Max Schuster, treasurer; Terry Duschel, secretary; Nick Agnos, assistant casting director; Mrs. Jack Might and Mrs. Herbert Waldman, promotion chairmen .

The company, founded by Ilse Reese Gahart, is preparing for its first touring season in June, 1964, with an opening performance at the Broadmoor International Center.

Dancers now under contract include Miss Dodie Foland, Miss Karen Piperata, Miss Anne Browne, Miss Pamela Moore, Jim Raney and West Williamson.

The company is still adding dancers and anyone interested in auditioning may phone the ballet company office, 636-1456.

"We have high hopes that the Rocky Mountain National Ballet Company will become an ambassador of culture from this region thruout the United States," Miss Reese said.

Notes of encouragement have already been registered from companies on the east and west coasts of the U.S.

'Mainstreet U.S.A.' To Be Shown Here in 1964

Encircle the dates Sept. 23 thru 28 on next year's calendar — that's when "Main Street U. S. A." the traveling exhibition of the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, will be on view in Colorado Springs.

The exhibition, which originated in Dearborn, Mich., began a five-year tour of the United States in 1960 and each year visits 35 major areas. It will be on view here and in Denver and Pueblo. The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its appearance here.

"Main Street U. S. A." is housed in two specially designed railroad cars donated by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

The Henry Ford Museum has constructed a 19th Century "Street of Shops," the windows of which are filled with the merchandise that was purveyed during the 1800s.

Completely authentic, the hundreds of items are all originals from the collections of the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

Directly opposite this display is a series of modern exhibits depicting today's counterparts. These modern exhibits were made possible thru the cooperation of some 30 leading American industrial organizations, co-sponsors of this project.

Among the early shops is the "Cracker Barrel" store, the blacksmith's shop, an apparel shop, apothecary, jewelry shop, meat market, tin-type studio, gun and locksmith shops and many other nostalgic stores of yesteryear.

The purpose of "Main Street U. S. A." is to pay public tribute to the American retail merchant for his contribution to the American economic way.

Opening day in each city the train visits is termed "Merchants Preview Day." Merchants and business leaders are invited to view the exhibition by invitation along with representatives of the press, radio and television, and community leaders.

After the first day, the exhibition is open to the general public free of admission.

"Main Street U. S. A." is one of a continuing series of educational, public service exhibitions sponsored by the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village since 1952.

* * *

Soldiers Hurt When Car Strikes Bridge Rail

Two Ft. Carson men were injured when their southbound car left U.S. Highway 85-87 Saturday afternoon and struck a concrete bridge rail, the State Patrol reported.

The driver of the car, Richard L. Rogers, 23, suffered chest injuries and abrasions. Clarence Richard Bowman, 22, received lacerations. Both men were taken to the Ft. Carson Hospital.

According to State Patrolman Lloyd M. Carothers, the car left the road five miles south of here.

Charter Group To Hold First Program Meeting

The Colorado Springs Charter Association will hold its first program meeting since summer at 8 p.m. Monday, in the lounge of Rastall Center on the Colorado College campus.

The program for the meeting is a movie and discussion on recreation programs in communities of our type.

A movie produced by Indiana University on "County and Community Recreation in Action" will be shown.

This film presents the case histories of three county-wide recreation programs. It outlines the various arrangements for financing a recreation program, shows the many reasons why trained leadership is necessary, discusses the benefits of organized recreation to the people participating and to the community as a whole, and pictures a wide variety of activies for all ages, interests and seasons.

Following this movie, there will be a panel discussion on the same subject. Participants on the panel are Wilbur Hanes, chairman of the Park and Recreation Advisory board; Brian Mullett, a member of the City Planning Commission; and Martin Rollert, superintendent of recreation for the City of Colorado Springs. There will also be comments and discussion from the floor.

This meeting is open to the general public and every interested citizens is cordially invited to attend.

Young Life Brings Christ Into Gang Leaders' Lives

By BYRON L. AKERS

Sullen and suspicious, the teenager, straight from New York City's asphalt jungle, arrived at Young Life's Star Ranch on Cheyenne Mountain.

Suspicion mixed with a sneer was his initial reaction to camp life as conducted by the non-denominational Christian Campaign among these young people. His language, punctuated with profanity, was the strange argot of juvenile gangland.

* * *

GEORGE SHEFFER

* * *

At the start of his temporary transplantation from crowded tenements to scenic mountain setting, the youth's manner was generally typical of that shown by 277 other teenagers who came from the big city crime-breeding sections to attend three special Young Life camps in July.

A few days later the inner-city kid's attitude softened. Sulkiness and distrust subsided. By the time his camp days were over, he was a changed individual — changed for the better. The same transformation was apparent in nearly all of these blighted youths.

"It was unbelievable," reported George Sheffer last week on his return to the Young Life Headquarters in Colorado Springs to review and appraise results of the project's second year.

Sheffer had charge of this Young Life venture into a new field of Christian activity. His regular assignment with Young Life is serving as Southwestern Regional Director with headquarters in Dallas, Tex.

Last year's inaugural camps for inner-city kids were attended by 153. The three 1963 camps at Star Ranch totaled 278.

"The camps this year were far superior to the first held a year ago," Sheffer said. "Thirty-five to 40 committed themselves to Christ at each of last summer's camps."

"Because this is yet a research project, we learned a lot again this year," the camp director said. "What we learned this summer will make our future camps even more productive."

Young Life, headquartered in Colorado Springs, has worked for 22 years under the excellent leadership of Jim Rayburn among high school students thruout the nation.

High school boys and girls, mostly from average homes, have taken part in Young Life clubs from their schools and attended the summer camps. These camps are held at two Young Life dude ranches near Buena Vista, Star Ranch and Malibu Club in Canada.

But the extension of the campaign to bring Christ into the lives of big-city delinquents is a new Young Life endeavor and one with unusual problems.

LEADERSHIP PRIME NEED, SHEFFER SAYS

"Specialized leadership is a prime need," Sheffer declared. "The leaders must have understanding and sympathy and the ability to cope with the mental, emotional and spiritual problems of these warped lives."

A second requirement, according to Sheffer, is expansion of the follow-up work by Young Life leaders after the youth return to their tenement homes.

Success in penetrating the tough shell of these youngsters is possible only by one approach according to Sheffer.

"Loving attention is the key to the transformation these kids undergo at camp. They find that someone cares for them. Primarily, they learn that Christ has the answer to what they want and need and have lacked."

"These teenagers have not been loved by anyone; they have known nothing but hate all their lives."

"Hate and distrust are their reactions to the hate they seem to live with in their environment. Especially do they despise and distrust adults. In many cases their parents have failed them. They find little or no love at home. In turn, their schools have failed them, and the kids rebel in hatred against teachers and schools. Due to the ills of our society, at times the law enforcement arm fails them. They become anti-social."

"So many times these kids think they find expression for their deep distrust. Such distrust spreads to their own associates, and eventually they even cannot trust themselves."

"On the other hand, these youngsters tell us, 'we don't want to get into gangs; we don't want to fight, but there's no other way to live where we are.'"

"At the Young Life camps they discover there's a better way of life than gangs, fighting, stealing, drunkenness and distrust. Genuine affection, such as they have never experienced, and the realization of a God who loves them are beams of guiding light to their confused lives."

Sheffer credited part of the success of this year's camps to the junior counsellors. Once juvenile gang leaders in Lower East Side, seven of these youths dedicated themselves to Christ at the '62 camps and returned this year to act as junior counsellors."

"These Negro youths were amazingly effective as leaders," Sheffer said. "They were examples for the other boys. They were someone the others could look up to. They were the walking incarnation of what Christ can do in a life committed to Him."

"A counsellor is assigned to each four kids. That close, personal relationship between counsellors and the campers produces excellent results."

Sheffer found that the hardest to deal with were the young fellows who were dope addicts.

"They are passive, lost in a world ruled by the demon heroin. They are such slaves to dope they are driven to any extreme to get money for a 'fix.' In New York a 'fix' costs in the neighborhood of $5.00, and some junkies get three or four a day. However, we did help some of them."

Follow-up work by Young Life leaders in tenement districts continues to keep the youngsters on their new road after they return to their home cities. In New York City a group of ex-gang kids banded together under the name "Cross Carriers." The leaders lives are Dean Borgman, Bill Milliken and Walt Cook, who live in tenement apartments so that they can be close to these reformed gang members. Harv Oosdyk directs this entire program.

The influence of the "Cross Carriers" has grown to such an extent that Father Dwyer of St. Christopher's Parish, maintained by the great Trinity Episcopal Parish, has said that a ten block square area in Lower Eastside has been transformed.

Judges and juvenile authorities in other cities were equally impressed with the results of the first year's camps, and the success of the second year of this project is expected by the Young Life leaders to produce an even more enthusiastic response. Typical of the reaction was a statement by an Omaha Judge, who called the change in the lives of the four teenagers he sent, "a transformation I can hardly believe." Probation departments juvenile officers and judges furnished the names of likely camp prospects, but the agencies do not assign or send them to Star Ranch. Young Life leaders "sell them" on the idea of attending camp in the Colorado Rockies.

Each camper pays $20-$25 of their own money toward the expense of this camping experience.

"By paying part of the cost themselves the campers gain a feeling of self reliance and responsibility that no hand-out could ever give them," the camp director explained.

In the first camp of 1963 Negroes made up 75 per cent of the 105 attending, Puerto Ricans formed 20 per cent and whites 5 per cent. They came from New York City, Pittsburgh and Oklahoma City. White teenagers from Jacksonville, Florida, Dallas, Texas, and Kansas City, Missouri made up of the 88 at the second camp. The third numbering 85 was composed of 80 per cent Negroes, 15 per cent whites, 2 per cent Puerto Ricans and eight Indians from Arizona. Except the Indians this group came from New York City, Jersey City, Albany, New York, Chicago, Illinois, and Jacksonville, Florida.

Sheffer declares the success of the first two years of the project led him to predict that the 1964 inner-city camps will be even larger in attendance and will have a much greater influence on the lives of those who attend.

Cats Can Play While Dogs Are Away at Marathon

BY MARGUERITE MITCHELL
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

Pussy cats can frolic in safety today.

All the dogs in town will be out at the Rocky Mountain Kennel Club, lined up for the starting gun for the Mongrel Marathon.

Neither Madam Nhu nor Fu Manchu will stop the MM, major news of the day in Colorado Springs, which gets underway promptly at 1:30 p.m.

There will be 125 top contenders pawarming around the track including Blue and Beau, Sarge and Tomo, Pixie and Dixie, and Jocko and Chico.

What's in a dog's name? The above are just a few.

Some owners stick to the old classics like Duchess (two), Prince (four), and Princess, King and a Lady.

Others answer to such pet names as Rex and Pal, Samantha, Flossie, Nellie, Tilda, Bernice and Pamela.

And some dogs with a foreign flavor: there are four Pierres and one named Jacques and a Cherie and Chi-Chi.

They keep coming. There are three Cindys, two Inkys, a Dixie Belle and Rebel, two Corkeys, two Angels and "mah" Buddy.

There's also David, Terry, Pete Toby, Sam and Abner, and John.

And more. Here comes Pepper, Pookie, Paddy, Poochie, Penny (two), Pepi, Punky and Pizza.

And there's Tippy and Trixie, Stormy and Thunder, Snowfire and Midnight, and Chinook and Kodiak. And a Tiger too.

There's Sambo and Fargo, Jinxie and Trixie, Tiny (two), and a Button and a Boots.

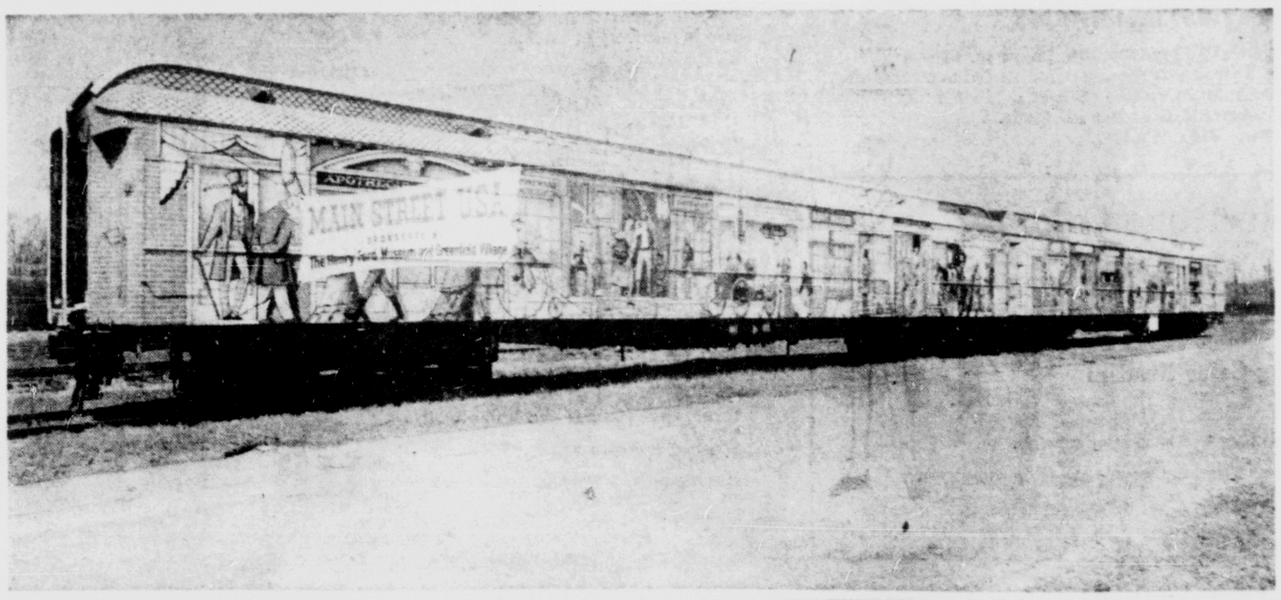
And more. There's Jet and Bomber, Fritzie and Schotzie, Nipper and Snipper, Lassie and Laddie, and Rascal and Mick and ole Lonesome.

An still more. Here comes Blondie, Blackie, Sandy (two), Cocoa, Rusty and Spots. And still another - Chubby.

There's Rocky, Lindy, Bootsie, Nosey, Joey, Coally and Missy. And Tarbaby, Topper, Skeezix, Crackers and Guy.

And still more: Honis, Chena, Ratoo, Rook, Saltee and Nickidemus. And No-No and Mr. B.

And there's me. Surrounded by 125 yapping dogs. Help!



TRAVELING EXHIBITION — "Main Street U.S.A.," an exhibit sponsored by the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village of Dearborn Mich., will visit Colorado Springs in the fall of 1964. It will afford 20th Century Americans the opportunity of "window-shopping" 19th Century America at their railroad stations. The exhibition's appearance here will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

UF Donations By Military Near 100 Per Cent

Contributions have been made to the Colorado Springs United Fund by 98.5 per cent of the military and civilian members of Army Air Defense Command Headquarters, according to Col. Eugene M. Lee, G-1 (Personnel) officer of ARADCOM.

He said that the second weekly report taken in the campaign showed that 19 of the 21 staff and special staff sections of the Army headquarters are already in with 100 per cent reports.

The drive is continuing with the goal of contributions from every member of ARADCOM Headquarters which has more than 530 personnel.

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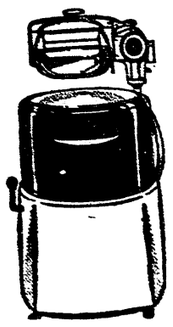

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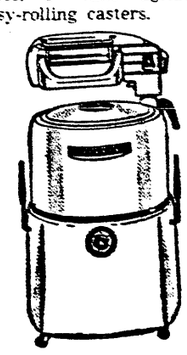

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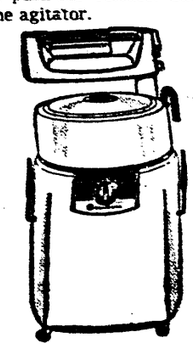
Timer signals end of cycle, push-bar release. Six-vane agitator.



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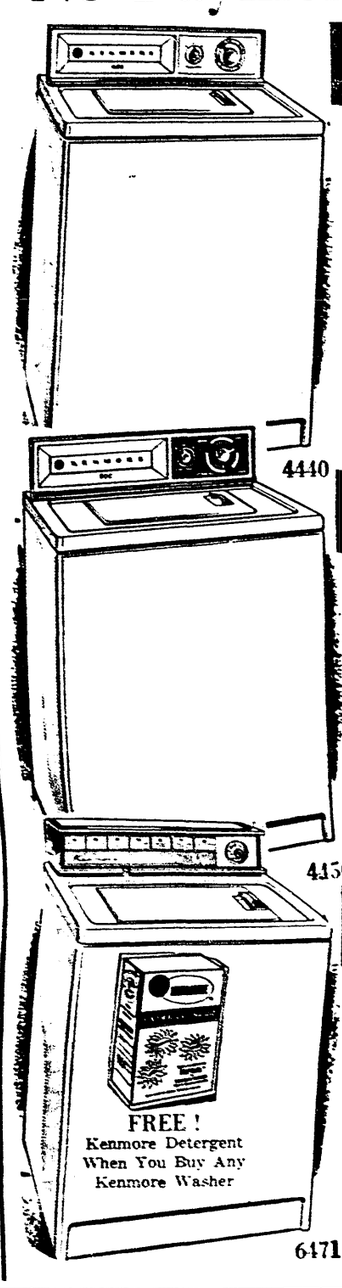

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Matching Electric Dryer $98

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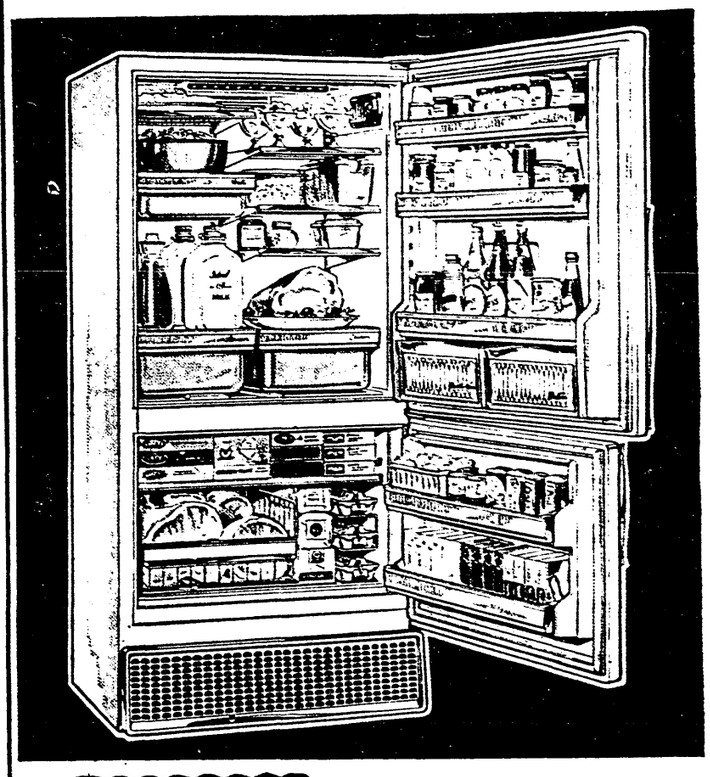

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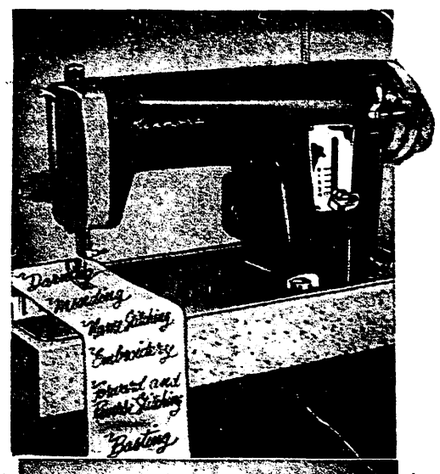

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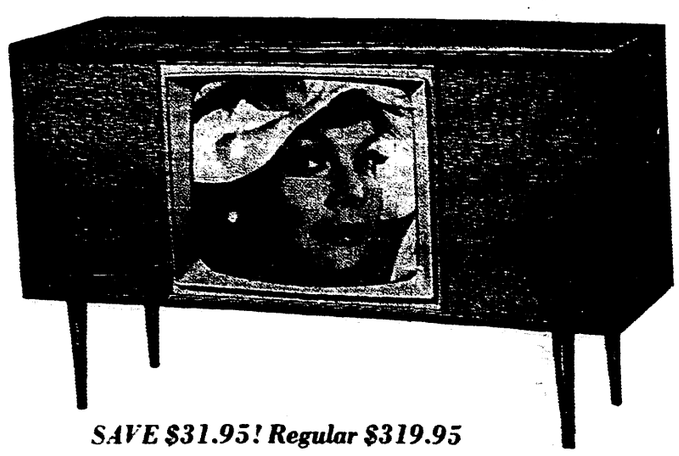

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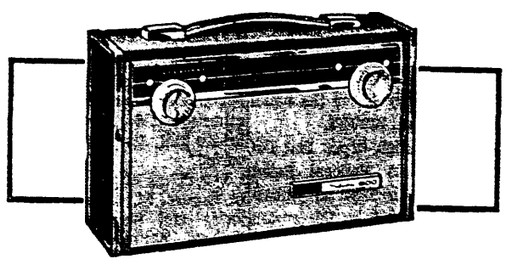

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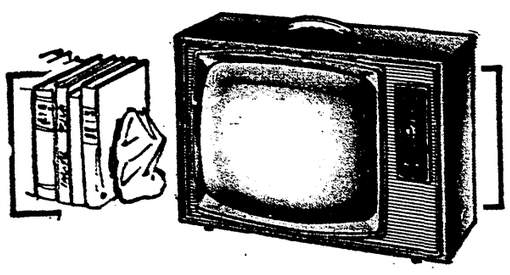

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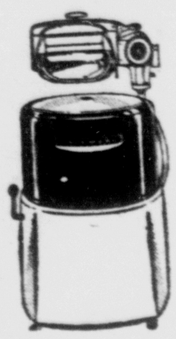

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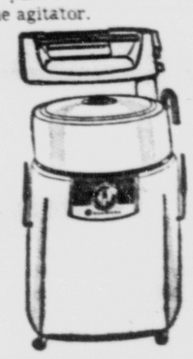

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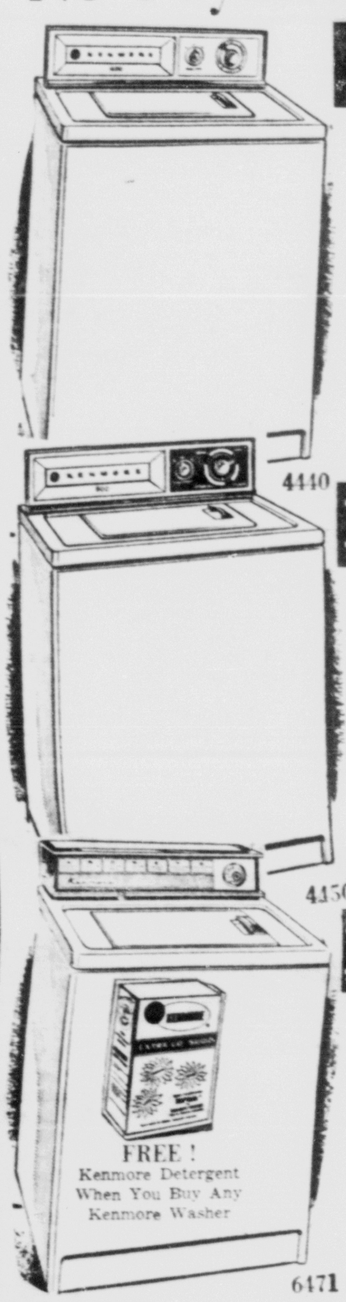
$128

Clothes stay in sight. 12-lb. capacity. Automatic pump. Filter.



GOOD QUALITY

Low-Priced, 12-lb. Capacity Kenmore Automatic Washers

- Fills, washes, rinses and spin-dries with 1 setting
- 3 wash-water temperatures
- Has built-in lint filter
- Rugged, 6-vane agitator
- Acrylic-enameled cabinet

Sears Low Price **$158**

Matching Electric Dryer $98

BETTER QUALITY

Two-Speed, Three-Cycle

- 2 agitation-spin speeds Normal, Delicate and Wash 'n Wear cycles
- Built-in lint filter, 6-vane agitator, acrylic-enameled cabinet finish

Sears Low Price **$178**

Matching Electric Dryer $118

DELUXE QUALITY

All-Fabric, Seven-Cycle

- 7 cycles at your fingertips . . . wash heavy denims to daintiest delicates
- Roto-Swirl agitator, infinite water levels, off-balance switch and more!

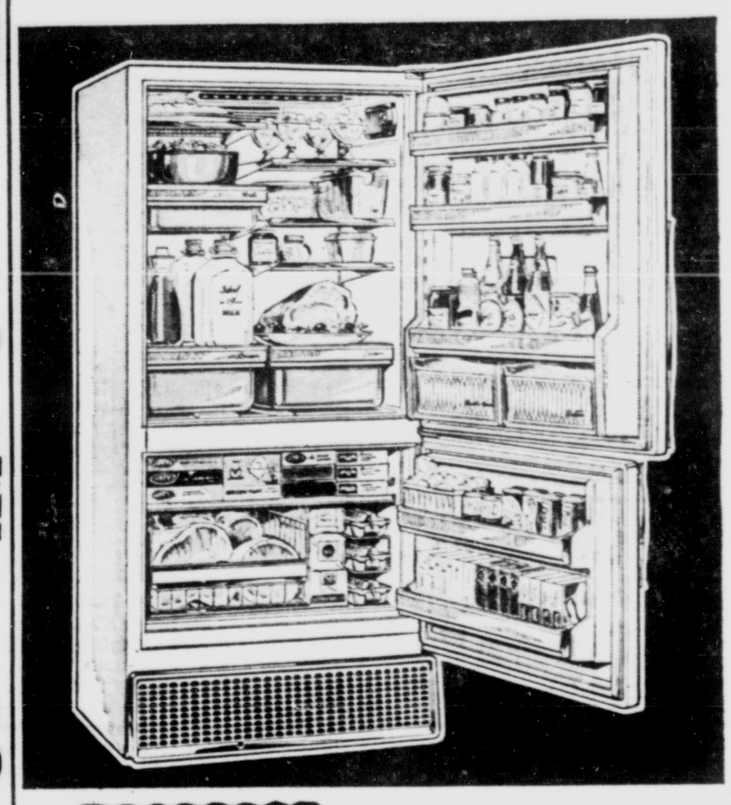
Sears Low Price **$198**

Matching Electric Dryer $148

SAVE $61.95! Monday Only! 16.1 Cu. Ft.

Coldspot Frostless Refrigerator-Freezers

You Get 2.5 Cu. Ft. More Space



Color Costs No More!
Shaded Coppertone, Pink Yellow, Turquoise...

Regular $419.95

$358

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- All-frostless refrigerator and 180-lb. True Freezer
- Spacemaster interior and door shelves, 29.1-qt. twin crispers, meat keeper
- Butter conditioner, auto-cube, handi-bin.

Sears Does Not Establish Artificial "List" Prices to allow so-called "discount" or "trade-in" prices. Sears original prices are low prices.

No Trade-in Required
NO MONEY DOWN
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UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY Ask Sears salesman how you may have up to 3 full years to pay for Sears Home Appliances.

Expert Service Is Always As Near As Your Phone

EXPERT SERVICE is as near as your phone anywhere in the U.S.A. Replacement parts readily available for reasonable life expectancy of appliance. Ask about extended service protection for just pennies a day.

Prices Include Delivery and Normal Installation

Kenmore **Complete Portable With Buttonholer**
$74

- Sews forward, reverse
- Automatic drop feed
- Double lock stitch
- Carrying Case

Silvertone® Console TV . . .

Stereo FM-AM Radio . . .

Sears Biggest Home Entertainment Value
$288

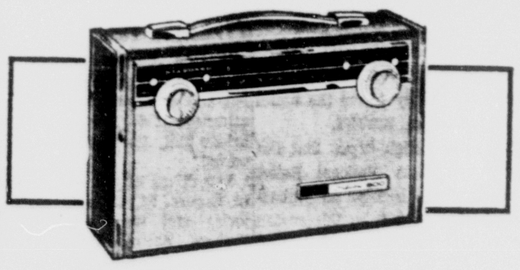
SAVE $31.95! Regular $319.95

- 23-in. Overall diagonal screen, 282-sq. in. View area
- TV with picture sharpening sound bonded to picture tube.
- 4-Speed automatic stereo changer, dual amplifier
- Long range AM, Drift-free FM Radio.
- Mahogany Finish Cabinet.

Silvertone Color TV In Mahogany Veneer Cabinet

Exciting Color Realism **$478**

- Easy - to - tune — 2 knob color controls.
- 21-in. Overall diagonal screen, 265-sq. in. view area.
- Push - pull on - off — set volume and forget it.
- Tinted Safety shield cuts glare.



Our Most Powerful Portable AM Radios

8-Transistors plus tuned RF stage assures long-range reception. Big 6x4-inch speaker. Top-grain cowhide case in tan, ivory or black.

Regular $39.95
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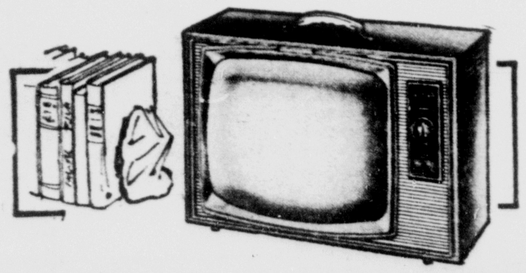

Outstanding Value In Portable TV Sets

Sharp, clear pictures on 19-in. overall diagonal measure screen. 172-sq. in. viewing area. Handy up-front tuner, 4-in. speaker.

$118

Other Portable TV's 129.95 to 199.95

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- Full 1 H.P. Motor
- Only 12½ lbs. light
- Disposable dust bags
- Complete attachments

Kenmore **Shampoo-Polishers**
$28

- Full 12-inch size
- Twin brush action
- Complete attachments
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(Air Force Photo)

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By CAROL JENSEN

The cast for the sophomore play, "The Mouse That Roared," to be given Nov. 21 and 22 has been announced. The students participating are Clark Vaughn as Tully Bascom; Mike Daughery, Count Mountjoy; Gary Masters, David Benter; Jim Douglas, Mr. Beston; Butch Simmons, Prof. Kokints; Todd Dougall, President; Eric Bell, General Snippit; Doug Mason, Will Tatum; Ed Nesselroad, Tom Mulligan; Mike Orringdorff, first soldier; Leo Holden, second soldier; John Rose, third soldier; Mac King, fourth soldier; Liz Yancy, Queen Gloriana; Donna Johnson, Mary; Karen Cash, Jane; Cathey Rael, Fran; Sharon Waldron, Pam, Jenny Fansler, Ann; Terry Callard, Norma; Rita Dody, Helen; Pam Girard, Page; Gail Northrup, Miss Johnson; Jill Muesser, Miss Wilkins; Linda Brice, Mrs. Duner; Sandy Livingston, Jill Snippit; Jan Goodbread, Debbie Snippit, and Judy Barnes, Mrs. Bascom.

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Juniors participating were Lynda Wilde, Karen Braustigan, Patty Lee, Linda Weltmer, Joni Moon, Marti Mulnix, Marcia Mendrop, Sandy Hylton, Linda Blumenstein, Carol Bissell, Ray McCaffrey, Paul McClintock, Rusty Daniel, Robert Altman, Don Cossette, Ken Barrett, Steve Eberhart, Larry Glass, Mike Jones, and Terry Yamashita.

Sophomore participants were Margie Butler, Sharon Diamond, Cathy Campbell, Vera Murray, Sally Stanley, Karen Sullivan Danna Berry, Pat Margoello, Jan Schaefer, Nancy Clutter, Frank Miller, Jim Grove, Dennis Willis, Chuck Kennedy, Buddy Jewell, Mike Morphew, Jim Flora, Danny Knox, Richard Wadlow and Larry Schwartz.

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Breast Self Examination: Technique in self examination.

Cancer, A Research Story: Basic research in possible cause, cures and controls of cancer.

Career, Medial Technology: Recruitment of medical technologists.

Cautions, Signals Ahead: The seven danger signals of cancer.

Challenge, Science against Cancer: The field of cell research.

From One Cell: Concept of cell growth and division.

Horizons of Hope: Chemotherapy in cancer treatment.

Hunt For A Cancer Killer: Research in laboratories, hospitals and in the field for a chemical which kills cancer cells without harming healthy tissues.

Human Cell and Cytotechnologist: Basic science on how cells behave.

Is Smoking Worth It?: Presentation of facts about cancer of the lungs and smoking.

Life Story: Story of a cancer cure through annual check-up.

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The Other City: Dramatic presentation of the tragedy of the 75,000 who die of cancer needlessly each year.

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QUARTERBACK FORMUL

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"A quarterback must always be setting up the scoring play without sacrificing a single play to do so. Never call just a number, know the reason for calling each play. Keep your confidence in the ultimate success of your attack and impat this confidence to

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Compare! Authentic Colonial detailing in the heavy shaped bases . . . graceful turned posts . . . carved drawer fronts . . . antiqued brass-finished pulls.
Compare! Finest drawer design . . . dovetailed and center-guided to ride smoothly. Fully dustproofed!
Compare! A wide variety of pieces to fit any space need. Natural golden finish enhances any setting.
Compare! An almost unbelievable low price for this top-notch quality. Hurry to Sears, while selection lasts.

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There Must Be a Reason
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QUARTERBACK FORMUL

ings, gave this advice to rookek Ron VanderKelen when he reported to camp:

"A quarterback must always be setting up the scoring play without sacrificing a single play to do so. Never call just a number, know the reason for calling each play. Keep your confidence in the ultimate success of your attack and impat this confidence to

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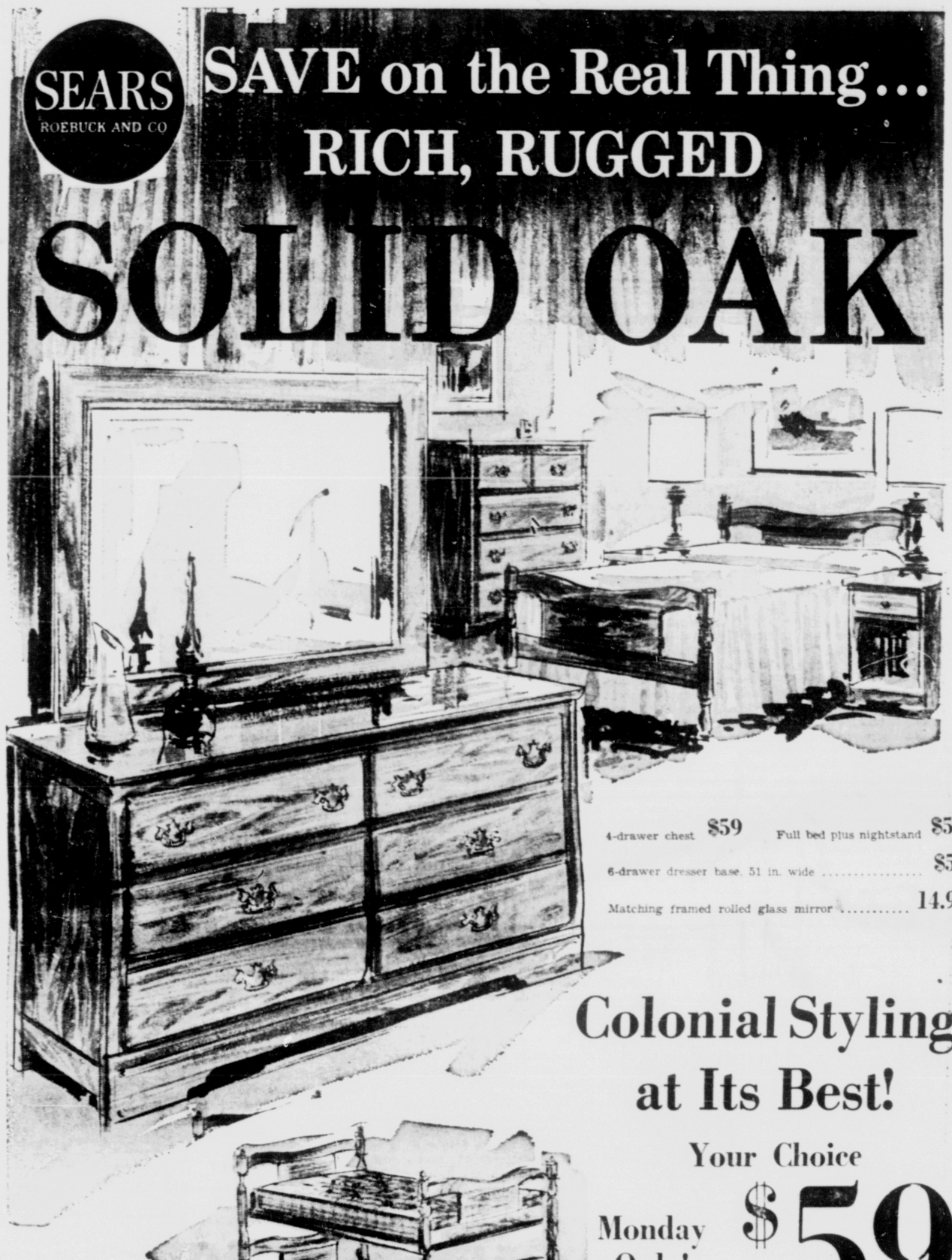

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COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

Your Freedom Newspaper
Ever striving for the Pikes Peak Region to be an even better place to live

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

The One and the Many

The situation seems to add up thusly.

There are some folks who believe that each individual must have the right to make up his own mind. But there are other folks who contend that some people can and should make the decisions for other people.

If you examine these two views closely, you will see that the difference between them consists in the difference between an act of robbery and an act of salesmanship.

The salesman presumes your right to reach your own conclusions. That is why he tries to "sell" you. He seeks to persuade, to demonstrate, to argue, to convince. He seeks this because he knows that finally you will decide, and once you have decided the matter is settled.

But the robber doesn't bother with seeking to convince you of anything. He doesn't care what you think or what you want. He simply invokes force upon you so that HE reaches a decision concerning something YOU have. Then he acts on HIS decision with your property.

This is the essential difference between individualists and collectivists.

The individualist seeks to govern his own affairs and presumes that others will do the same.

The collectivist may wish to govern his own affairs but, additionally, he wants to govern your affairs, too.

If he were to take the trouble to inquire, he would probably discover that you don't want him prying or meddling into your aims, ambitions and potentials. So he doesn't bother to inquire. He tries to justify his action by getting a GROUP behind him. This is the collective. And because there are more persons with him than the one person (you) he opposes, he states that this justifies his actions, whatever they are.

This, in essence, is robbery carried to a state of legal justification.

The only difference between a simple act of robbery and a collectivist act of legalized robbery is the elaborate means of justification put together by the collectivist.

He well knows that should you ever discover that his actions are nothing more nor less than the actions of a looter, you will not tolerate them. Therefore, he cloaks his actions within the collective, causes you to believe that your own conclusions are in error, and that you must submit to his collectivized robbery for the "good" of society.

The philosophy of individualism seeks good on the basis of individual decisions. It grants the same rights to each individual. It does not presume that by the actions of some, the rights of others can be nullified.

The philosophy of collectivism seeks good on the basis of what is pleasing to the group or the collective. It grants no rights to any individual, for it presumes that all rights reside in the group.

"Society is responsible." "Society will decide." "You are obligated to society," etc., etc.

If a philosophy of collectivism is accepted, it always has meant and always will mean a philosophy of human sacrifice. The individual can always be sacrificed for the "good" of the collective. To begin with, such sacrifices are looked upon as necessary, tho unfortunate. In time, such sacrifices are looked upon as both necessary and desirable. And finally, they attain the status of the greatest good.

Self-effacement, self - abnegation, the blotting out of all individuality by total submergence in the group, is equated with the highest possible motivation.

Individualism rejects human sacrifice. Individualism is the wave of the future and is geared inextricably to civilization. Collectivism is the way of the barbarian. It is inferior to individualism and will, in time, become passe.

Investment

Your life depends on how you invest your time. Your fortune depends on how you invest your money.

'Hard Core' Unemployed

With the air of having made a great discovery, National Observer, the subsidiary publication of the Wall Street Journal, commented that it was possible that there is a "hard core" of unemployed in this country who really don't want to find a job.

This fact has been understood for many years by able economists.

There are persons, of course, and far too many of them, who really do want to work and who find themselves temporarily out of work. These people are not really unemployed, they are disemployed. They will work again when a job is available.

When they go to work will be determined not only by job availabilities but by the willingness and ability of the individual to adopt new methods or submit to new training. It will also relate to his willingness to accept employment at a lower wage rate, if necessary. The man who is truly willing to work can almost always find something to do unless his health is such that labor in any form is precluded. And even here unless his illness is chronic, jobs will come. The disabled have often found work.

But the National Observer is correct. There is a "hard core" of unemployed, who are not disemployed. These are they who are willingly refusing to look for work; who would turn down a job if it were offered; who prefer to subsist on a pension, social security checks or a bit of welfare. It is quite likely that this "hard core" is little more than an outgrowth of the hobo jungles of a few decades back. But the size of the outgrowth is appalling and can be laid to government intervention on behalf of the disemployed.

We recall interviewing a man for a job not too long ago. He was a family man and had several dependent children. When he learned the starting wage being offered, he compared that wage to his unemployment relief checks, his aid to dependent children checks, his other benefactions arriving from one or another government avenues. The difference per month came to only a few dollars. Said he: "Why take a job? I can make almost as much money doing nothing as I can make working. If I go to work, I lose my free time. This way, I can go fishing or do what I want to do and be paid for it. If I'm employed, I take all the responsibility, lose my free time, and get only a few dollars per month in addition to what I can get anyhow."

The National Observer provided other evidences.

A man in a mill-city in Massachusetts, a burly, 50-year-old father of three school-age children, put it this way:

"I'm caught in the old squeeze play. I can't hold a new job when automation comes along because I don't have seniority. I can't get another one because I can't pass the company physical or I don't have enough education."

It isn't only government subsidy and government dole which keeps many a man from seriously looking for work. Many a firm takes a dim view of hiring anyone past the age of 45. It isn't that the firm discounts the ability of such a man. Rather, company policies are geared to more government regulation; government-demanded health checks; government-inspired pension programs and the like. Many a man, actually in a period of his life when he is potentially the most useful, finds himself tossed out of a job and placed virtually in a non-competitive position.

The hobo jungle, once the refuge of a very small number of men who didn't want to work, has now been enlarged and made respectable. Instead of a "jungle," the one-time beadwinner sits on his sofa at home and grows paunchy and disgruntled. He gets his relief checks regularly and can almost always get some government food or some special assistance if he thinks he needs it. Why look for work? He probably couldn't find it anyhow.

It's a sad commentary on a nation once great for its self-reliance.

Wit and Whimsy

The only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions, running down friends, sidestepping responsibility and pushing their luck.

Philosophical Reflection — You're middle-aged when the phone rings on Saturday night and you hope it's not for you.

Tradition vs. Frontiers

By RUSSELL KIRK

What we call "Western civilization" or "Christian civilization," with its roots in classical and Judaic culture, is less secure today than it has been at any time, perhaps, since the Dark Ages. Modern ideologies, mass culture, and technology all undermine, in their several ways, the great traditions of humane learning and of just social order.

In the last week of September, scholars and writers from nine countries met in Rome to discuss their common cultural tradition, and how it may be reconciled with national differences and national character. The conference, sponsored by the Center for Italian Life, is becoming an annual affair. Everyone present was conservatively minded, in the sense of opposing collectivism and a civilization of mediocrity. This writer spoke, as did several other Americans.

At the conference's first session, John Dos Passos presided, and spoke with shrewdness and force on how the writer has the duty of serving his time by defending our heritage of culture, and the cause of order, justice, and freedom. Not many years ago, Mr. Dos Passos — probably the most eminent living American novelist — was thought by many to be a man of the Left. Paul Elmer More, a generation gone, described one of Dos Passos' novels as "an explosion in a cesspool."

But nowadays the American political tradition, and the traditions of civility generally, have no more devoted champion than John Dos Passos. His recent books on American patriots reflect his determination to stand against the twentieth-century tide of collectivism.

Nearly all international literary colloquims, for the past thirty years, have been dominated by sentimental or hard-core writers of the left. So this Roman meeting of traditionalists may be a good omen for the vitality of our civilization.

Italian Liberals, Spanish Carlists, Austrian monarchists, and twenty other political shadings were represented at this conference; and Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Protestant, and Jewish writers and professors attended. Meeting close by the column of Marcus Aurelius, in classical and medieval Rome, the men attending were trying to define and renew the links which hold together, despite innumerable differences of opinion, the "tesselated pavement," or mosaic, of our civilization. Tho their endeavor comes late, they were not without hope of some success against the delusions of the Left.

Men of letters almost never were political radicals until the late years of the eighteenth century, when the Utopianism of the "Enlightenment" (renounced by the people at this Roman conference) led some of them, perilously, into the role of grandiose social reformer. The growth of Marxism, a century and more later, impelled more scholars and writers toward the Left — and, sometimes, their own destruction.

But the fearful spectacle of Communists in power has shaken many writers of the Left. Nowadays the radical professor and writer are uncertain of their aims — and their style, in verse and prose, suffers accordingly. We have yet to see whether those men of intellect who, in Europe, are called "intellectuals of the Right" have imagination and skill enough to rise above the faltering Left. If they do, they may rescue literature and learning from the unpleasant clutch of fanatic ideology.

WILL THE WACKY WONDERS NEVER CEASE?

Individuals Can Change Trend

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph.D.

Chicago Police Superintendent Wilson said, "Everybody seems to be organizing today to protect civil liberties. I would like to organize the victims of criminal assaults who have been robbed and raped in our streets."

I have news for Superintendent Wilson.

The Chicago police department was organized for the express purpose of providing the law-abiding citizens of Chicago with protection. A government-owned and controlled police agency exists for no other purpose than to protect the citizenry. Obviously, the Chicago police superintendent has but little faith in his police department and if I lived in Chicago, I would agree with the superintendent. I would also be disinclined to join any organization headed by the superintendent who heads a department which does not provide protection for the citizenry, as advertised.

Writing about increasing crime provides me with absolutely no pleasure despite the fact that we live in a relatively crime - free area. As a matter of fact, criminality makes me feel sick. So does the correlative aspect of criminality, socialism.

Every so often groups of experts assemble to examine the increasing crime rate. They study the situation, make speeches and a lot of idle conversation and come up with no answer for a very good reason. The government-owned and controlled law enforcement agencies provide a classic example of socialism at work. Government-owned and controlled law enforcement IS socialism and socialism can only thrive on stupidity and inefficiency. Does anyone in his or her right mind expect those charged with law enforcement and crime detection to admit their system is worse than useless? Let's not be ridiculous!

One of my regular correspondents mentioned that she wondered why she and her husband had never encountered a crime in progress. The implication here is that while the lady realizes that criminality is increasing, it isn't quite real to her because nothing has happened to her, her family or neighbors. This is a normal reaction but it will not solve anything.

A few days ago my correspondent watched police arrest a man and now criminality has taken on a new perspective for her but she still doesn't think anything will happen to her, her family or the immediate neighbors. I suppose a lot of photographs showing the beaten up victims of robberies and rapes and other crimes of violence might help a few people to give the subject some serious consideration, but photographs of gruesome wrecks haven't accomplished much in the way of reducing automobile accidents.

Attempts to organize citizen groups in an effort to reduce criminality would be a waste of time. Actually, while groups of citizens organized, criminals would have better opportunities to raid empty homes. Crimes by juveniles whose parents should be attending to their own business would probably increase. Organizations would be over-run by police and experts and psychologists, social case workers, ministers of the gospel and a lot of other civic-minded people who have no answers for the problems presented by a rapidly increasing crime rate.

On the other hand, readers of the Freedom Newspapers which publish this column can do a great many things to protect their own lives and property beginning right now and without waiting for an organization or anything else and that is the important thing, isn't it — to prevent criminals from adding us to the list of victims?

In the recent past, I have suggested ways and means of protecting your lives and your properties. I believe that a little common sense will keep female readers of these papers and their girl children from becoming victims of forcible rape. Sure, anything is possible no matter how careful you are, but why make things easy for criminals?

Let's look at it this way. If the readers of Freedom Newspapers get busy, do a little thinking and do what they can to protect their own lives and property and their own children, there's a good chance that the crime rate may be reduced in areas served by these papers. In any event, readers will be trying to accomplish a few things on an individual basis and if YOU try, your own individual effort may change the trend. Please do.

Good luck and good health to you, in Fredeom.

Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

ON THEIR MINDS

To the Editor:

The elderly folks who hold office in business, companies of any nature, do have the knowledge, thinking brains and good heads for figures as managers, bosses, foremen or superintendents.

These men or women of the ages 60, 65, or 68 will always keep the world ball rolling. Younger people will not make it because all they have on their minds is gals.

EDWARD PFERSDORFF
527 Canon
Manitou

ROLL OUT THE BARREL!

To the Editor:

Congress takes credit for guarding against administration extravagance, but freely indulges its own. The most notorious involves vote winning "pork barrel" projects of doubtful value. A horrible example is a proposed Lake Mighigan deep-water port only 15 miles from existing facilities.

There is reason to believe that many barge canal projects are pure "pork." They create excess transportation capacity in areas in which tax-paying railroads built in good faith by private capital, can easily handle more traffic.

Moving trains displace only air. They can move tonnage more efficiently than barges in the denser fluid, water. It has been demonstrated that without tax-built and maintained waterways and punitive "umbrella rates" imposed on railroads by Mother Hen Interstate Commerce Commission, barges cannot compete with trains.

A needed tax cut is possible only is spendocratic waste is reduced. Let us roll out the political pork barrel — into the dump!

K. F. SCHUMACHER
81 W. Grand View Ave.
Sierra Madre, Calif.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question No. 345: "How do the federal and state governments get more and more control over what our young people are taught to believe?"

Answer: Very few people realize how subtly the federal and state governments are getting more and more control over the youth of the land as to what kind of indoctrination they are getting, not only in state schools, but also in private schools.

Their principal method of controlling non - government schools and colleges is by withholding or withdrawing tax - exemption if that college or educational institution does not advocate more and bigger government, or if it does not advocate taking away from the individual more of his rights to plan and manage his own life. They do this primarily by withdrawing tax exemption if the school really stands for the ideologies set forth in the Declaration of Independence and the Human Relations Commandments. The Internal Revenue agents contend it is indoctrination of propaganda and they want instructions which are really propaganda for more and more power of the federal and state governments.

The pity is that for 50 or 60 years the state has been selecting the teachers and the textbooks on Social Studies and Human Relations and they never use a textbook that respects or has reverence for private property. They do not seem to think that there is such a thing as private property. They even claim that we get our rights to own private property from the state, and they say that if the state gives us that right to own private property it can take this right away from us. It does it with the power of eminent domain and making laws that violate the moral laws that govern the individual.

If you want to realize what is taking place, just notice how the government gives tax-exemption to the schools and churches if they have a large number of votes, but takes away from small groups of religious people, like the Amish, their right to teach their own children. If any institution is started that is really standing for the inalienable rights that equally belong to each and every individual and is trying to get people to understand this, the government withdraws their tax-examption.

That is a powerful wedge that gives the men that believe in big government almost unlimited money and the man that creates the wealth has to support those things which are trying to destroy his private property.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

Travel Means

ACROSS
1 Means of travel
4 Water travel means
8 Wintry travel means
12 Unclose (poet.)
13 Minute skin opening
14 Sheath
15 Negative word
16 Scaremongers
18 Penetrated
20 Puts up a poker stake
21 Southern general
22 Sea bird
24 Den
26 Ocean voyager is this
27 Golf teacher
30 Kindle
32 United in
34 Outfit anew
35 Looked curiously
36 Paid notices in newspapers
37 Bennahs
39 Offers
40 Notion (comb. form)
41 Genus of mice
42 English dramatist
45 Wrapped
49 Announces
51 Anger
52 Farm structure
53 Spiritless
54 Nothing
55 Redact
56 Clumsy boats
57 Measure (ab.)

DOWN
1 Skeleton part
2 Proposition
3 Drugs
4 Kind of tire for traveling
5 Pit
6 Sultanic decrees
7 Through
8 Be glossy
9 Misplaced
10 Italian city
11 Stone layer (Scot.)
17 Administer
19 Weird
23 Harvests
24 Italian coin
25 Old
26 High home
27 Dying
28 Grain part
29 Chances
31 Kind of bicycle
33 Contradict
38 Placard
40 Ignoramus
41 Disguises
42 Retort (slang)
43 Geraint's wife
44 Gudrun's husband
46 Seven days
47 Silkworm
48 Ravine
50 Wine vessel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	A	W	Y	E	R		E	M	P	E
A	C	H	E	N	E		B	A	I	L
C	H	O	A	T	E		B	R	E	M
K	E	A		O	M	N	I		Y	D
				U	S	I	N	G		
M	A	L	A	R		A	G	I	T	A
R	I	A	T	A		B	O	G	E	Y
U	N	P	E	G		E	M	E	E	R
S	U	P	R	E	M	E		O	B	E
				S	A	T	A	N		
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B	A	T	E	A	U		S	T	A	T
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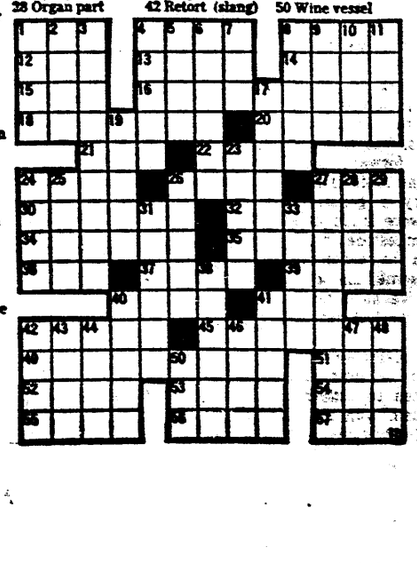

Man's Destiny—Forced or Free

By WILLIAM H. CHAMBERLIN
from the Freeman

The underlying basis of a free political system and a free economy is moral. Unless man is inwardly free — able to distinguish between good and evil, right and wrong, capable of making intelligent and prudent decisions in his own interest on his own account—the whole fabric of free institutions rests on a foundation of sand. This conception of the self-reliant individual, able within reasonable limitations to shape his own destiny, with the choice between success and failure mainly in his own hands, has been under heavy attack from many modern theorists.

They would substitute for the self-reliant individual who helps himself the image of a semi-robot who must be helped and guided in every step he takes by the state and its proliferating welfare agencies. Consider, for example, how America's young people are wrapped in a thick wadding of cotton-wool protective legislation.

From the colonial and frontier days down to the more recent times, when a tide of mostly poor immigrants from Europe swelled the population, America's national success story has been an amalgam of the individual success stories of boys, born in poor families, who started at an early age to help their parents and themselves by taking any available odd jobs, combining this with school and college study, and later becoming more or less prominent business and professional men. Looking back to their boyhood, these men almost invariably recognize that this early experience in work and self - reliance was immensely beneficial to them in adult life.

But today's well-meaning lawmakers have added so many minimum wage and other restrictions that it is impossible, in many cases, for an employer to hire young people without paying them more than they are worth. Here is one of the most obvious artificially created causes of youth unemployment and of juvenile delinquency. For it remains just as true now as in the days when the proverb was more frequently quoted that Satan finds plenty of mischief for idle hands.

Marx And Freud

Two European thinkers, Karl Marx and Sigmund Freud, have done much to undermine the ideal of the free responsible individual by representing man as a tool in the hands of blind impersonal forces, incapable of making moral and rational choices and decisions. In Marx's views of the world, the overshadowing issue is the struggle between the bourgeoisie and the proletariat, which is fatalistically predestined to end in the triumph of the latter and the establishment of socialism. Besides being a dogmatic atheist, Marx brushed aside moral ideas as nothing but inventions of the capitalists to justify the continued enslavement of the workers. His whole philosophy is suffused with implacable determinism and with the conviction that human decisions, judgments, and feelings are the mechanical result of class relationships.

Freud's theory of psychoanalysis leads, although by a different road, to the same conclusion that man is not responsible for his actions and is incapable of exercising free will. According to Freud, the subconscious, over which the individual can exercise no control, tends to dominate his character. Another article in the Freudian creed is that all experiences in the stage of infancy are of supreme importance to the individual. These experiences, in combination with his inherited sex constitution, are supposed to shape his character.

To be sure, not many Americans have acquired a firm grasp of the ideas of Marx and Freud. Both authors employ a highly technical style and, with few exceptions, their works are not easy reading. But it has often been the case that ideas, even if fully understood only by a small minority, strongly affect the intellectual climate of an age. The theories of state and society put forward by Rousseau, Diderot, Condorcet, and other French thinkers of the eighteenth century were not generally familiar to the Paris mobs that supported the Reign of Terror or to the recruits who filled the ranks of the revolutionary armies, singing the Marseillaise. Yet the connection between the radical thinkers and the course of the French Revolution is close and unmistakable.

In the same way, Marx and Freud have done much to undermine and even destroy the belief that man is a free moral agent, who may properly be held answerable for his crimes and vices. Now, the fashion is to attribute every crime, however violent, revolting, and shocking, to some unspecified fault of "society" or to that tired scapegoat, a bad government.

The theories that man is a robot product of his environment and that social welfare measures are an effective cure for individual criminality deserve closer examination than they usually receive. For both fly squarely in the face of visible experience.

A good case could be made for the proposition that it is not slums that make people, but people who make slums. It is not a bad environment that creates bad individuals, but rather, it is vicious and depraved individuals who create a bad environment.

Never in American history has there been so much subsidization, coddling, and spoonfeeding of groups which sociologists and social workers like to refer to as underprivileged. The unemployment figures which are supposed to cause alarm are unconscionably padded: public relief in one form or another is so easy to obtain, and granted with so few restrictions, that few people can be found to perform unskilled and semiskilled jobs. "Collecting security" has become one of the largest and most popular of American unlisted occupations. How else can one explain the discrepancy between official high figures and percentages of unemployment and the near impossibility of getting help in the household or for jobs that pay comparatively little?

There was a time when it would have seemed as absurd for the government to pay a man's rent as to take over his bills for groceries. Now, big new apartment houses, equipped with all modern conveniences, have been put up in all large cities — for the benefit of the "underprivileged," at the expense of the general taxpayer. But in all too many cases these houses have rapidly deteriorated in cleanliness and general upkeep and have become centers of crime and vice. Could there be a better illustration of the basic importance of individual character and the relative unimportance of the much - emphasized "environment"?

I sensed this point from a different angle when, shortly after the end of World War II, I got acquainted with a group of people of German origin whose homes had been in Yugoslavia. They had escaped before Tito completed his take - over and were living in pretty rough improvised quarters in a suburb of Stuttgart. Although the shacks in which they were living lacked many conveniences, there was no filth or squalor. And on a second visit two or three years later, I found that most of them had advanced from temporary refugee quarters to houses and apartments of their own. Put sturdy, hard - working, self - respecting people of this type in slums, and they would make the slums habitable. Put many of the people who inhabit slums into modern apartments, and the process of deterioration is quick to set in.

Responsibility: Some Examples

There are many illustrations of the changed attitude toward moral responsibility. Two distinguished figures in the nineteenth century, General Ulysses S. Grant and Sir Walter Scott, through no direct fault of their own, became involved in the heavy losses of unsuccessful business ventures of partners. Both worked unremittingly, to the point of shortening their lives, in an effort to discharge every penny of debt for which they felt a moral liability. The preferred course in modern times would be to apply to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or some other handy government agency existing for the purpose of bailing out individuals from the consequences of their mistaken judgments.

Herbert Hoover, although he has fortunately lived far into the twentieth century, has always displayed that keen sense of moral responsibility which was more characteristic of the nineteenth; and he communicated this quality to his sons. At the time he was President, his older son was offered a position at a salary far above what his experience at that time would have warranted. The son's reply was prompt and decisive: "My father's name is not for sale."

There was a time when the American creed of opportunity for all implied the risk and penalty of failure as well as the chance and reward of success. This was the philosophy behind Grover Cleveland's declaration, when it was suggested that the government appropriate money to aid farmers of a drought - stricken area, that "though the people support the government, the government should not support the people."

Now, the fashionable theory is that the government possesses some mysterious, magical, inexhaustible source of wealth, out of which it can and should compensate everyone for errors in judgment or bad luck. Of course, this theory is as illusory as the South Sea Bubble. Its fallacy was spotted long ago by the French economist, Frederic Bastiat, who accurately described the state as "the great fiction through which everybody endeavors to live at the expense of everybody."

Another sign of the times is the widespread use, in some academic circles, of the contemptuous expression, "value judgment," in deprecation of any distinction between tyranny and liberty, good and evil, right and wrong, as exemplified in historical figures. Classical histories are full of studies of the characters of prominent rulers and actors on the historical stage, of balanced appraisals of their virtues and faults, of the strong and weak points in their records. Any approach of this kind is now brushed aside with a disparaging reference to "value judgments."

An unfortunate and growing characteristic of life in America's big cities is insecurity of persons and property against the assaults of thugs and criminals. Not infrequently the newspapers publish accounts of assaults, accompanied by serious injury, of youthful criminals against old men and women. But public opinion seems completely indifferent. There is no insistent demand for more adequate protection and sterner measures of retributive justice. The most shocking, wanton crimes are brushed off as just somehow the responsibility of an anonymous entity called "society."

Indeed, when campaigns of sympathy are aroused, these are usually in favor of the murderer, the rapist, the criminal, not of his victims. This kind of maudlin sentimentality has not been unknown in the past. Mark Twain, who was anything but lacking in the quality of human compassion, hit it off well in this paragraph about the demise of Injun Joe, the murderous outlaw of Tom Sawyer:

This funeral stopped the further growth of one thing — the petition to the Governor for Injun Joe's pardon. The petition had been largely signed; many tearful and eloquent meetings had been held and a committee of sappy women been appointed to go in deep mourning and wail around the Governor and implore him to be a merciful ass and trample his duty under foot. Injun Joe was believed to have killed five citizens of the village, but what of that? If he had been Satan himself, there would have been plenty of weaklings ready to scribble their name to a pardon petition and drip a tear on it from their permanently impaired and leaky waterworks.

Government Aid Breeds Crime

Two indisputable facts stand out as impressive refutation of the determinist interpretation of man's character and destiny. Juvenile and adult delinquents, the so-called underprivileged, are coddled today as never before in America's history. Federal and state welfare budgets are at an all-time high. Really acute, grinding poverty can scarcely be said to exist. If providing expensive cushions against poverty, indolence, and misfortune were the answer, America today should be a social worker's paradise.

But every year J. Edgar Hoover publishes a new set of figures showing that crime has leaped again. Crime figures and social welfare expenditures have been moving upward in parallel columns, indicating that whatever the answer to crime may be, it cannot be found in ever-expanding social expenditures. A much more logical place in which to look for this answer is in the breakdown of the conception of the morally responsible individual, equally accountable for his good deeds and his misdeeds.

Whether man's destiny is forced or free; whether he is a robot product of his environment or whether he can shape his environment; whether he is a moral, intelligent being who should be left free to plan his own life or whether he should be considered a pawn, to be planned by the state —these are among the most important questions of our time. Several years ago, it was the fashion to project for America so-called national goals or purposes; a rather futile undertaking because America, like any free society, is many million purposes—all combining toward end results far richer and finer than any totalitarian state has produced.

But it would be a worth-while national goal to rekindle in American public opinion those attitudes and responses — social, economic, and moral — appropriately based on the assumption that man is internally free and, regardless of environment, able to shape his life, for better or for worse.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In Congress, what are the chances of a bill becoming a law?

A—About 1 in 10.

Q—What is a papal bull?

A—An official document or letter issued by the Pope and sealed with a leaden seal called a bulla.

Q—Is the bald eagle America's national bird, in danger of extinction?

A—There are only about 4,000 bald eagles in the U.S., excluding Alaska, and there has been a severe drop in the number of young eagles being hatched.

Q—For what is basalt used?

A—Roadmaking.

Q —When was the Peace Corps established?

A—September 22, 1961.

LIBERTY

If the true spark of religious and civil liberty be kindled, it will burn. Human agency cannot extinguish it. Like the earth's central fire, it may be smothered for a time, but at some time or other, in some place or other, the volcano will break out and flame up to heaven.

DANIEL WEBSTER

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

Your Freedom Newspaper
Ever striving for the Pikes Peak Region to be an even better place to live

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

The One and the Many

The situation seems to add up thusly.

There are some folks who believe that each individual must have the right to make up his own mind. But there are other folks who contend that some people can and should make the decisions for other people.

If you examine these two views closely, you will see that the difference between them consists in the difference between an act of robbery and an act of salesmanship.

The salesman presumes your right to reach your own conclusions. That is why he tries to "sell" you. He seeks to persuade, to demonstrate, to argue, to convince. He seeks this because he knows that finally you will decide, and once you have decided the matter is settled.

But the robber doesn't bother with seeking to convince you of anything. He doesn't care what you think or what you want. He simply invokes force upon you so that HE reaches a decision concerning something YOU have. Then he acts on HIS decision with your property.

This is the essential difference between individualists and collectivists.

The individualist seeks to govern his own affairs and presumes that others will do the same.

The collectivist may wish to govern his own affairs but, additionally, he wants to govern your affairs, too.

If he were to take the trouble to inquire, he would probably discover that you don't want him prying or meddling into your aims, ambitions and potentials. So he doesn't bother to inquire. He tries to justify his action by getting a GROUP behind him. This is the collective. And because there are more persons with him than the one person (you) he opposes, he states that this justifies his actions, whatever they are.

This, in essence, is robbery carried to a state of legal justification.

The only difference between a simple act of robbery and a collectivist act of legalized robbery is the elaborate means of justification put together by the collectivist.

He well knows that should you ever discover that his actions are nothing more nor less than the actions of a looter, you will not tolerate them. Therefore, he cloaks his actions within the collective, causes you to believe that your own conclusions are in error, and that you must submit to his collectivized robbery for the "good" of society.

The philosophy of individualism seeks good on the basis of individual decisions. It grants the same rights to each individual. It does not presume that by the actions of some, the rights of others can be nullified.

The philosophy of collectivism seeks good on the basis of what is pleasing to the group or the collective. It grants no rights to any individual, for it presumes that all rights reside in the group.

"Society is responsible." "Society will decide." "You are obligated to society," etc., etc.

If a philosophy of collectivism is accepted, it always has meant and always will mean a philosophy of human sacrifice. The individual can always be sacrificed for the "good" of the collective. To begin with, such sacrifices are looked upon as necessary, tho unfortunate. In time, such sacrifices are looked upon as both necessary and desirable. And finally, they attain the status of the greatest good.

Self-effacement, self - abnegation, the blotting out of all individuality by total submergence in the group, is equated with the highest possible motivation.

Individualism rejects human sacrifice. Individualism is the wave of the future and is geared inextricably to civilization. Collectivism is the way of the barbarian. It is inferior to individualism and will, in time, become passe.

Investment

Your life depends on how you invest your time. Your fortune depends on how you invest your money.

'Hard Core' Unemployed

With the air of having made a great discovery, National Observer, the subsidiary publication of the Wall Street Journal, commented that it was possible that there is a "hard core" of unemployed in this country who really don't want to find a job.

This fact has been understood for many years by able economists.

There are persons, of course, and far too many of them, who really do want to work and who find themselves temporarily out of work. These people are not really unemployed, they are disemployed. They will work again when a job is available.

When they go to work will be determined not only by job availabilities but by the willingness and ability of the individual to adopt new methods or submit to new training. It will also relate to his willingness to accept employment at a lower wage rate, if necessary. The man who is truly willing to work can almost always find something to do unless his health is such that labor in any form is precluded. And even here unless his illness is chronic, jobs will come. The disabled have often found work.

But the National Observer is correct. There is a "hard core" of unemployed, who are not disemployed. These are they who are willingly refusing to look for work; who would turn down a job if it were offered; who prefer to subsist on a pension, social security checks or a bit of welfare. It is quite likely that this "hard core" is little more than an outgrowth of the hobo jungles of a few decades back. But the size of the outgrowth is appalling and can be laid to government intervention on behalf of the dis-employed.

We recall interviewing a man for a job not too long ago. He was a family man and had several dependent children. When he learned the starting wage being offered, he compared that wage to his unemployment relief checks, his aid to dependent children checks, his other benefactions arriving from one or another government avenues. The difference per month came to only a few dollars. Said he: "Why should I take a job? I can make almost as much money doing nothing, as I can make working. And if I go to work, I lose my free time. This way, I can go fishing or do what I want to do and be paid for it. If I'm employed, I take all the responsibility, lose my free time, and get only a few dollars per month in addition to what I can get anyhow."

The National Observer provided other evidences.

A man in a mill-city in Massachusetts, a burly, 50-year-old father of three school-age children, put it this way:

"I'm caught in the old squeeze play. I can't hold a new job when automation comes along because I don't have seniority. I can't get another one because I can't pass the company physical or I don't have enough education."

It isn't only government subsidy and government dole which keeps many a man from seriously looking for work. Many a firm takes a dim view of hiring anyone past the age of 45. It isn't that the firm discounts the ability of such a man. Rather, company policies are geared to more government regulation; government-demanded health checks; government-inspired pension programs and the like. Many a man, actually in a period of his life when he is potentially the most useful, finds himself tossed out of a job and placed virtually in a non-competitive position.

The hobo jungle, once the refuge of a very small number of men who didn't want to work, has now been enlarged and made respectable. Instead of a "jungle," the one-time beadwinner sits on his sofa at home and grows paunchy and disgruntled. He gets his relief checks regularly and can almost always get some government food or some special assistance if he thinks he needs it. Why look for work? He probably couldn't find it anyhow.

It's a sad commentary on a nation once great for its self-reliance.

Wit and Whimsy

The only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions, running down friends, sidestepping responsibility and pushing their luck.

Philosophical Reflection — You're middle-aged when the phone rings on Saturday night and you hope it's not for you.

Tradition vs. Frontiers

By RUSSELL KIRK

What we call "Western civilization" or "Christian civilization," with its roots in classical and Judaic culture, is less secure today than it has been at any time, perhaps, since the Dark Ages. Modern ideologies, mass culture, and technology all undermine, in their several ways, the great traditions of humane learning and of just social order.

In the last week of September, scholars and writers from nine countries met in Rome to discuss their common cultural tradition, and how it may be reconciled with national differences and national character. The conference, sponsored by the Center for Italian Life, is becoming an annual affair. Everyone present was conservatively minded, in the sense of opposing collectivism and a civilization of mediocrity. This writer spoke, as did several other Americans.

At the conference's first session, John Dos Passos presided, and spoke with shrewdness and force on how the writer has the duty of serving his time by defending our heritage of culture, and the cause of order, justice, and freedom. Not many years ago, Mr. Dos Passos — probably the most eminent living American novelist — was thought by many to be a man of the Left. Paul Elmer More, a generation gone, described one of Dos Passos' novels as "an explosion in a cesspool."

But nowadays the American political tradition, and the traditions of civility generally, have no more devoted champion than John Dos Passos. His recent books on American patriots reflect his determination to stand against the twentieth-century tide of collectivism.

Nearly all international literary colloquims, for the past thirty years, have been dominated by sentimental or hard-core writers of the left. So this Roman meeting of traditionalists may be a good omen for the vitality of our civilization.

Italian Liberals, Spanish Carlists, Austrian monarchists, and twenty other political shadings were represented at this conference; and Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Protestant, and Jewish writers and professors attended. Meeting close by the column of Marcus Aurelius, in classical and medieval Rome, the men attending were trying to define and renew the links which hold together, despite innumerable differences of opinion, the "tesselated pavement," or mosaic, of our civilization. Tho their endeavor comes late, they were not without hope of some success against the delusions of the Left.

Men of letters almost never were political radicals until the late years of the eighteenth century, when the Utopianism of the "Enlightenment" (renounced by the people at this Roman conference) led some of them, perilously, into the role of grandiose social reformer. The growth of Marxism, a century and more later, impelled more scholars and writers toward the Left — and, sometimes, their own destruction.

But the fearful spectacle of Communists in power has shaken many writers of the Left. Nowadays the radical professor and writer are uncertain of their aims — and their style, in verse and prose, suffers accordingly. We have yet to see whether those men of intellect who, in Europe, are called "intellectuals of the Right" have imagination and skill enough to rise above the faltering Left. If they do, they may rescue literature and learning from the unpleasant clutch of fanatic ideology.

WILL THE WACKY WONDERS NEVER CEASE?

Individuals Can Change Trend

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph.D.

Chicago Police Superintendent Wilson said, "Everybody seems to be organizing today to protect civil liberties. I would like to organize the victims of criminal assaults who have been robbed and raped in our streets."

I have news for Superintendent Wilson.

The Chicago police department was organized for the express purpose of providing the law-abiding citizens of Chicago with protection. A government-owned and controlled police agency exists for no other purpose than to protect the citizenry. Obviously, the Chicago police superintendent has but little faith in his police department and if I lived in Chicago, I would agree with the superintendent. I would also be disinclined to join any organization headed by the superintendent who heads a department which does not provide protection for the citizenry, as advertised.

Writing about increasing crime provides me with absolutely no pleasure despite the fact that we live in a relatively crime - free area. As a matter of fact, criminality makes me feel sick. So does the correlative aspect of criminality, socialism.

Every so often groups of experts assemble to examine the increasing crime rate. They study the situation, make speeches and a lot of idle conversation and come up with no answer for a very good reason. The government-owned and controlled law enforcement agencies provide a classic example of socialism at work. Government-owned and controlled law enforcement IS socialism and socialism can only thrive on stupidity and inefficiency. Does anyone in his or her right mind expect those charged with law enforcement and crime detection to admit their system is worse than useless? Let's not be ridiculous!

One of my regular correspondents mentioned that she wondered why she and her husband had never encountered a crime in progress. The implication here is that while the lady realizes that criminality is increasing, it isn't quite real to her because nothing has happened to her, her family or neighbors. This is a normal reaction but it will not solve anything.

A few days ago my correspondent watched police arrest a man and now criminality has taken on a new perspective for her but she still doesn't think anything will happen to her, her family or the immediate neighbors. I suppose a lot of photographs showing the beaten up victims of robberies and rapes and other crimes of violence might help a few people to give the subject some serious consideration, but photographs of gruesome wrecks haven't accomplished much in the way of reducing automobile accidents.

Attempts to organize citizen groups in an effort to reduce criminality would be a waste of time. Actually, while groups of citizens organized, criminals would have better opportunities to raid empty homes. Crimes by juveniles whose parents should be attending to their own business would probably increase. Organizations would be over-run by police and experts and psychologists, social case workers, ministers of the gospel and a lot of other civic-minded people who have no answers for the problems presented by a rapidly increasing crime rate.

On the other hand, readers of the Freedom Newspapers which publish this column can do a great many things to protect their own lives and property beginning right now and without waiting for an organization or anything else and that is the important thing, isn't it — to prevent criminals from adding us to the list of victims?

In the recent past, I have suggested ways and means of protecting your lives and your properties. I believe that a little common sense will keep female readers of these papers and their girl children from becoming victims of forcible rape. Sure, anything is possible no matter how careful you are, but why make things easy for criminals?

Let's look at it this way. If the readers of Freedom Newspapers get busy, do a little thinking and do what they can to protect their own lives and property and their own children, there's a good chance that the crime rate may be reduced in areas served by these papers. In any event, readers will be trying to accomplish a few things on an individual basis and if YOU try, your own individual effort may change the trend. Please do.

Good luck and good health to you, in Fredeom.

Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

ON THEIR MINDS

To the Editor:

The elderly folks who hold office in business, companies of any nature, do have the knowledge, thinking brains and good heads for figures as managers, bosses, foremen or superintendents.

These men or women of the ages 60, 65, or 68 will always keep the world ball rolling. Younger people will not make it because all they have on their minds is gals.

EDWARD PFERSDORFF
527 Canon
Manitou

ROLL OUT THE BARREL!

To the Editor:

Congress takes credit for guarding against administration extravagance, but freely indulges its own. The most notorious involves vote winning "pork barrel" projects of doubtful value. A horrible example is a proposed Lake Mighigan deep-water port only 15 miles from existing facilities.

There is reason to believe that many barge canal projects are pure "pork." They create excess transportation capacity in areas in which tax-paying railroads built in good faith by private capital, can easily handle more traffic.

Moving trains displace only air. They can move tonnage more efficiently than barges in the denser fluid, water. It has been demonstrated that without tax-built and maintained waterways and punitive "umbrella rates" imposed on railroads by Mother Hen Interstate Commerce Commission, barges cannot compete with trains.

A needed tax cut is possible only is spendocratic waste is reduced. Let us roll out the political pork barrel — into the dump!

K. F. SCHUMACHER
81 W. Grand View Ave.
Sierra Madre, Calif.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question No. 345: "How do the federal and state governments get more and more control over what our young people are taught to believe?"

Answer: Very few people realize how subtly the federal and state governments are getting more and more control over the youth of the land as to what kind of indoctrination they are getting, not only in state schools, but also in private schools.

Their principal method of controlling non - government schools and colleges is by withholding or withdrawing tax - exemption if that college or educational institution does not advocate more and bigger government, or if it does not advocate taking away from the individual more of his rights to plan and manage his own life. They do this primarily by withdrawing tax exemption if the school really stands for the ideologies set forth in the Declaration of Independence and the Human Relations Commandments. The Internal Revenue agents contend it is indoctrination of propaganda and they want instructions which are really propaganda for more and more power of the federal and state governments.

The pity is that for 50 or 60 years the state has been selecting the teachers and the textbooks on Social Studies and Human Relations and they never use a textbook that respects or has reverence for private property. They do not seem to think that there is such a thing as private property. They even claim that we get our rights to own private property from the state, and they say that if the state gives us that right to own private property it can take this right away from us. It does it with the power of eminent domain and making laws that violate the moral laws that govern the individual.

If you want to realize what is taking place, just notice how the government gives tax-exemption to the schools and churches if they have a large number of votes, but takes away from small groups of religious people, like the Amish, their right to teach their own children. If any institution is started that is really standing for the inalienable rights that equally belong to each and every individual and is trying to get people to understand this, the government withdraws their tax-examption.

That is a powerful wedge that gives the men that believe in big government almost unlimited money and the man that creates the wealth has to support those things which are trying to destroy his private property.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

Travel Means

ACROSS
1 Means of travel
4 Water travel means
8 Wintry travel means
12 Unclose (poet.)
13 Minute skin opening
14 Sheath
15 Negative word
16 Scaremongers
18 Penetrated
20 Puts up a poker stake
21 Southern general
22 Sea bird
24 Den
26 Ocean voyager is this
27 Golf teacher
30 Kindle
32 United in
34 Outfit anew
35 Looked curiously
36 Paid notices in newspapers
37 Benumbs
39 Offers
40 Notion (comb. form)
41 Genus of mice
42 English dramatist
45 Wrapped
49 Announces
51 Anger
52 Farm structure
53 Spiritless
54 Nothing
55 Redact
56 Clumsy boats
57 Measure (ab.)

4 Kind of tire for traveling
5 Pit
6 Sultanic decrees
7 Through
8 Be glossy
9 Misplaced
10 Italian city
11 Stone layer (Scot.)
17 Administer
19 Weird
23 Harvests
24 Italian coin
25 Old
26 High home
27 Dying
28 Organ part
29 Chances
31 Kind of bicycle
33 Contradict
38 Placard
40 Ignoramus
41 Disguises
42 Retort (slang)
43 Geraint's wife
44 Gudrun's husband
46 Seven days
47 Silkworm
48 Ravine
50 Wine vessel

DOWN
1 Skeleton part
2 Preposition
3 Dregs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	A	W	Y	E	R		E	M	P	E
A	C	H	E	N	E		B	A	I	L
C	H	O	A	T	E		B	R	E	M
K	E	A		O	M	N	I		Y	D
			U	S	I	N	G			
M	A	L	A	R		A	G	I	T	A
R	I	A	T	A		B	O	G	E	Y
U	N	P	E	G		E	M	E	E	R
S	U	P	R	E	M	E		O	B	E
				S	A	T	A	N		
E	S	E		B	O	I	L		I	T
B	A	T	E	A	U		S	T	A	T
E	X	A	L	T	S		L	E	G	E
N	E	L	L	I	E		E	S	T	A

Man's Destiny—Forced or Free

By WILLIAM H. CHAMBERLIN
from the Freeman

The underlying basis of a free political system and a free economy is moral. Unless man is inwardly free — able to distinguish between good and evil, right and wrong, capable of making intelligent and prudent decisions in his own interest on his own account—the whole fabric of free institutions rests on a foundation of sand. This conception of the self-reliant individual, able within reasonable limitations to shape his own destiny, with the choice between success and failure mainly in his own hands, has been under heavy attack from many modern theorists.

They would substitute for the self-reliant individual who helps himself the image of a semi-robot who must be helped and guided in every step he takes by the state and its proliferating welfare agencies. Consider, for example, how America's young people are wrapped in a thick wadding of cotton-wool protective legislation.

Fom the colonial and frontier days down to the more recent times, when a tide of mostly poor immigrants from Europe swelled the population, America's national success story has been an amalgam of the individual success stories of boys, born in poor families, who started at an early age to help their parents and themselves by taking any available odd jobs, combining this with school and college study, and later becoming more or less prominent business and professional men. Looking back to their boyhood, these men almost invariably recognize that this early experience in work and self - reliance was immensely beneficial to them in adult life.

But today's well-meaning lawmakers have added so many minimum wage and other restrictions that it is impossible, in many cases, for an employer to hire young people without paying them more than they are worth. Here is one of the most obvious artificially created causes of youth unemployment and of juvenile delinquency. For it remains just as true now as in the days when the proverb was more frequently quoted that Satan finds plenty of mischief for idle hands.

Marx And Freud

Two European thinkers, Karl Marx and Sigmund Freud, have done much to undermine the ideal of the free responsible individual by representing man as a tool in the hands of blind impersonal forces, incapable of making moral and rational choices and decisions. In Marx's views of the world, the overshadowing issue is the struggle between the bourgeoisie and the proletariat, which is fatalistically predestined to end in the triumph of the latter and the establishment of socialism. Besides being a dogmatic atheist, Marx brushed aside moral ideas as nothing but inventions of the capitalists to justify the continued enslavement of the workers. His whole philosophy is suffused with implacable determinism and with the conviction that human decisions, judgments, and feelings are the mechanical result of class relationships.

Freud's theory of psychoanalysis leads, although by a different road, to the same conclusion that man is not responsible for his actions and is incapable of exercising free will. According to Freud, the subconscious, over which the individual can exercise no control, tends to dominate his character. Another article in the Freudian creed is that all experiences in the stage of infancy are of supreme importance to the individual. These experiences, in combination with his inherited sex constitution, are supposed to shape his character.

To be sure, not many Americans have acquired a firm grasp of the ideas of Marx and Freud. Both authors employ a highly technical style and, with few exceptions, their works are not easy reading. But it has often been the case that ideas, even if fully understood only by a small minority, strongly affect the intellectual climate of an age. The theories of state and society put forward by Rousseau, Diderot, Condorcet, and other French thinkers of the eighteenth century were not generally familiar to the Paris mobs that supported the Reign of Terror or to the recruits who filled the ranks of the revolutionary armies, singing the Marseillaise. Yet the connection between the radical thinkers and the course of the French Revolution is close and unmistakable.

In the same way, Marx and Freud have done much to undermine and even destroy the belief that man is a free moral agent, who may properly be held answerable for his crimes and vices. Now, the fashion is to attribute every crime, however violent, revolting, and shocking, to some unspecified fault of "society" or to that tired scapegoat, a bad government.

The theories that man is a robot product of his environment and that social welfare measures are an effective cure for individual criminality deserve closer examination than they usually receive. For both fly squarely in the face of visible experience.

A good case could be made for the proposition that it is not slums that make people, but people who make slums. It is not a bad environment that creates bad individuals, but rather, it is vicious and depraved individuals who create a bad environment.

Never in American history has there been so much subsidization, coddling, and spoonfeeding of groups which sociologists and social workers like to refer to as underprivileged. The unemployment figures which are supposed to cause alarm are unconscionably padded; public relief in one form or another is so easy to obtain, and granted with so few restrictions, that few people can be found to perform unskilled and semiskilled jobs. "Collecting security" has become one of the largest and most popular of American unlisted occupations. How else can one explain the discrepancy between official high figures and percentages of unemployment and the near impossibility of getting help in the household or for jobs that pay comparatively little?

There was a time when it would have seemed as absurd for the government to pay a man's rent as to take over his bills for groceries. Now, big new apartment houses, equipped with all modern conveniences, have been put up in all large cities — for the benefit of the "underprivileged," at the expense of the general taxpayer. But in all too many cases these houses have rapidly deteriorated in cleanliness and general upkeep and have become centers of crime and vice. Could there be a better illustration of the basic importance of individual character and the relative unimportance of the much - emphasized "environment"?

I sensed this point from a different angle when, shortly after the end of World War II, I got acquainted with a group of people of German origin whose homes had been in Yugoslavia. They had escaped before Tito completed his take - over and were living in pretty rough improvised quarters in a suburb of Stuttgart. Although the shacks in which they were living lacked many conveniences, there was no filth or squalor. And on a second visit two or three years later, I found that most of them had advanced from temporary refugee quarters to houses and apartments of their own. Put sturdy, hard - working, self - respecting people of this type in slums, and they would make the slums habitable. Put many of the people who inhabit slums into modern apartments, and the process of deterioration is quick to set in.

Responsibility: Some Examples

There are many illustrations of the changed attitude toward moral responsibility. Two distinguished figures in the nineteenth century, General Ulysses S. Grant and Sir Walter Scott, through no direct fault of their own, became involved in the heavy losses of unsuccessful business ventures of partners. Both worked unremittingly, to the point of shortening their lives, in an effort to discharge every penny of debt for which they felt a moral liability. The preferred course in modern times would be to apply to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or some other handy government agency existing for the purpose of bailing out individuals from the consequences of their mistaken judgments.

Herbert Hoover, although he has fortunately lived far into the twentieth century, has always displayed that keen sense of moral responsibility which was more characteristic of the nineteenth; and he communicated this quality to his sons. At the time he was President, his older son was offered a position at a salary far above what his experience at that time would have warranted. The son's reply was prompt and decisive: "My father's name is not for sale."

There was a time when the American creed of opportunity for all implied the risk and penalty of failure as well as the chance and reward of success. This was the philosophy behind Grover Cleveland's declaration, when it was suggested that the government appropriate money to aid farmers of a drought - stricken area, that "though the people support the government, the government should not support the people."

Now, the fashionable theory is that the government possesses some mysterious, magical, inexhaustible source of wealth, out of which it can and should compensate everyone for errors in judgment or bad luck. Of course, this theory is as illusory as the South Sea Bubble. Its fallacy was spotted long ago by the French economist, Frederic Bastiat, who accurately described the state as "the great fiction through which everybody endeavors to live at the expense of everybody."

Another sign of the times is the widespread use, in some academic circles, of the contemptuous expression, "value judgment," in deprecation of any distinction between tyranny and liberty, good and evil, right and wrong, as exemplified in historical figures. Classical histories are full of studies of the characters of prominent rulers and actors on the historical stage, of balanced appraisals of their virtues and faults, of the strong and weak points in their records. Any approach of this kind is now brushed aside with a disparaging reference to "value judgments."

An unfortunate and growing characteristic of life in America's big cities is insecurity of persons and property against the assaults of thugs and criminals. Not infrequently the newspapers publish accounts of assaults, accompanied by serious injury, of youthful criminals against old men and women. But public opinion seems completely indifferent. There is no insistent demand for more adequate protection and sterner measures of retributive justice. The most shocking, wanton crimes are brushed off as just somehow the responsibility of an anonymous entity called "society."

Indeed, when campaigns of sympathy are aroused, these are usually in favor of the murderer, the rapist, the criminal, not of his victims. This kind of maudlin sentimentality has not been unknown in the past. Mark Twain, who was anything but lacking in the quality of human compassion, hit it off well in this paragraph about the demise of Injun Joe, the murderous outlaw of Tom Sawyer:

This funeral stopped the further growth of one thing — the petition to the Governor for Injun Joe's pardon. The petition had been largely signed; many tearful and eloquent meetings had been held and a committee of sappy women been appointed to go in deep mourning and wail around the Governor and implore him to be a merciful ass and trample his duty under foot. Injun Joe was believed to have killed five citizens of the village, but what of that? If he had been Satan himself, there would have been plenty of weaklings ready to scribble their name to a pardon petition and drip a tear on it from their permanently impaired and leaky waterworks.

Government Aid Breeds Crime

Two indisputable facts stand out as impressive refutation of the determinist interpretation of man's character and destiny. Juvenile and adult delinquents, the so-called underprivileged, are coddled today as never before in America's history. Federal and state welfare budgets are at an all-time high. Really acute, grinding poverty can scarcely be said to exist. If providing expensive cushions against poverty, indolence, and misfortune were the answer, America today should be a social worker's paradise.

But every year J. Edgar Hoover publishes a new set of figures showing that crime has leaped again. Crime figures and social welfare expenditures have been moving upward in parallel columns, indicating that whatever the answer to crime may be, it cannot be found in ever-expanding social expenditures. A much more logical place in which to look for this answer is in the breakdown of the conception of the morally responsible individual, equally accountable for his good deeds and his misdeeds.

Whether man's destiny is forced or free; whether he is a robot product of his environment or whether he can shape his environment; whether he is a moral, intelligent being who should be left free to plan his own life or whether he should be considered a pawn to be planned by the state —these are among the most important questions of our time. Several years ago, it was the fashion to project for America so-called national goals or purposes; a rather futile undertaking because America, like any free society, is many million purposes—all combining toward end results far richer and finer than any totalitarian state has produced.

But it would be a worth-while national goal to rekindle in American public opinion those attitudes and responses — social, economic, and moral — appropriately based on the assumption that man is internally free and, regardless of environment, able to shape his life, for better or for worse.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In Congress, what are the chances of a bill becoming a law?

A—About 1 in 10.

Q—What is a papal bull?

A—An official document or letter issued by the Pope and sealed with a leaden seal called a bulla.

Q—Is the bald eagle America's national bird, in danger of extinction?

A—There are only about 4,000 bald eagles in the U.S., excluding Alaska, and there has been a severe drop in the number of young eagles being hatched.

Q—For what is basalt used?

A—Roadmaking.

Q —When was the Peace Corps established?

A—September 22, 1961.

LIBERTY

If the true spark of religious and civil liberty be kindled, it will burn. Human agency cannot extinguish it. Like the earth's central fire, it may be smothered for a time, but at some time or other, in some place or other, the volcano will break out and flame up to heaven.

DANIEL WEBSTER

Communist Defaults Bankrupt The United Nations

(Christian Economics)

Communist Russia owes the United Nations $70,348,493 but contends some of the assessments are illegal and says frankly she will not pay up.

Some of Moscow's past due accounts in the UN Budget Office date back to the Suez Canal crisis in October 1956, but most carry over from the Congo crisis of July 1960.

If Moscow would pay up, the UN could remain solvent for at least one more year. But if Khrushchev won't dig up some long overdue rubles somewhere, the UN faces bankruptcy at the end of 1963 with a cumulative operating deficit then approaching $250,000,000.

The official UN account books as of February 28, 1963, show that Russia owes:

On regular budget account	$16,587,450
On Near East emergency account	$16,362,153
On Congo emergency account	$37,398,890
Total Russia arrears	$70,348,493

Thus far, the Russian default has been financed largely by the special UN bond issue of $200 million. The United States took up half of this total on a dollar-matching basis with all other members, merely covers about 80 per cent of the UN cash deficit to the end of 1963. If the delinquent members do not begin to pay up soon the UN faces total bankruptcy.

Eight other Communist members also are behind on their UN assessments as follows:

Albania	$ 121,385
Bulgaria	547,811
Cuba	947,444
Czechoslovakia	4,758,762
Mongolia	85,412
Poland	4,542,754
Rumania	1,435,860
Yugoslavia	642,147
Total Communist Satellite arrears	$13,081,575

By these official figures from the UN books, Russia and her eight principal satellites are responsible today for $83,430,068 of the present UN deficit. As of February 28 this year, the total current deficit on all accounts was $202,756,445. The Red Bloc's share makes 42 per cent of that total. The remaining 58 per cent is billed principally to the impoverished new members in Africa, and the struggling marginal states of Asia and Latin America — in all some 40 paper states which often have paid their UN assessments only with U.S. foreign aid funds.

For example, among the states still delinquent in some accounts as far back as 1957 we find Afghanistan, Bolivia, Libya, Panama, Paraguay, Saudi Arabia, Syria, and Yemen.

The United States is current in all her assessments, a total of 18 different accounts, including UNESCO, WHO, WFO, Congo, Near East, ILO, and the World Meteorlogical Organization. The United Kingdom likewise is current in all accounts. France owes $19,739,569 on past assessments.

Under the UN assessment formula, the U.S. contributes 32 per cent, Russia 15 per cent, Great Britain 8 per cent, France 6 per cent, and 100 other members the remaining 39 per cent. The regular operating budget currently runs $80 million a year.

The UN operates 17 subsidiary budgets for special projects. Every account on the books shows 6 to 20 nations currently in arrears — some for two years, others for six years.

With Cuba reported roughly a million dollars in default, the UN special fund for Economic Development late in 1962 set up a project to give Cuba $1,157,000 to stimulate Castro's agricultural research. As 40 per cent of this special fund is contributed regularly by the United States, Congress roared in angry protest. The Cuban project was shelved by the UN. Yet the fact remains that seven of the nine Communist nations now in default to the UN still are receiving U.S. foreign aid directly from Washington to the tune of roughly $650 million a year.

Roughly one-third of today's UN deficit, or $73 million, is on the Congo account in which Russia has declined to participate since its establishment in July 1960. As of Feb. 28 this year, 69 members out of 104 were in default on the Congo account.

In July 1962 the International Court of Justice at The Hague issued a formal advisory opinion that the Congo assessments were regular and legal under the UN Charter, and must be paid. Any member two years in arrears may be deprived of his vote in the Assembly. Khrushchev has declared publicly he will ignore the court's ruling.

This is the historic crisis facing the General Assembly of the U.N. Will the 69 Congo defaulters (more than half the members) be expelled?

With the UN thus settling into rigor mortis, the still unuttered question now haunts every world chancellory: "Can the United Nations survive?"

The answer is clear to all students of UN history — unless Russia, her satellites, and all her para - Communist cold-war allies in Asia and Africa pay up their past-due assessments, the UN soon will be operating entirely on bankruptcy scrip. The United States Congress is in no mood to underwrite any more UN bonds.

This slow disintegration of the UN was duly heralded to the whole world when Russia vetoed action against India for the conquest of Portugese Goa in 1961. Commenting on that action our UN Ambassador, Adlai Stevenson, observed in almost apoplectic rhetoric: "Tonight we are witnessing the first act in a drama which could end with the death of the United Nations. The veto of the Soviet Union is consistent with its long role of obstruction." It was Russia's 99th veto since 1945 against 7 for all other members combined.

Who, then, still contends that pagan, lawless communism ever can become a responsible member of the family of nations in peace under law?

Upsetting The Psyche

From Life Lines

Personality testing in our schools has developed rapidly from an experiment, to a fad, to a positive danger which every American should understand.

It is difficult to exaggerate the importance of this issue. Congressmen have recognized and attacked personality testing in speeches before the U.S. House of Representatives.

These tests, more often given to students of junior high school age, are more than intelligence, aptitude or "interest" tests. They are specifically designed to reveal the most private thoughts and feelings of the student.

Here are a few examples taken from a "student survey" given to junior high school students in Kansas by the Bureau of Child Research at the University of Kansas, which in turn receives tax grants from the federal government (answer "yes" or "no"):

"I'm ashamed of my father's job."

"I think about sex a good deal of the time."

"I'm losing faith in religion."

The student is also asked to decide which is worse:

"(1) Spitting on the Bible; (2) Spitting on the American Flag." The student is given no choice—a frustrating experience if he would rather avoid both.

Some other questions (answer "yes" or "no"):

"Is your father fairer about punishment than your mother?" Here, the student cannot state if both are equally fair.

"Some of my friends do not like the way I act."

"I wish I were better physically built or more attractive."

"I have petted with a person of the opposite sex while on dates or when we were alone."

"I wish my parents were more understanding, like the mothers and fathers of many of my classmates."

As a climax, this particular test has no less than 78 questions under the almost incredible heading of "Rules We All Break," including shoplifting, stealing cars, damaging property, beating up other students, teachers and adults, stripping off the clothes of others, and firing BB guns at other persons.

Students are asked if they break these "rules" (which used to be called laws) alone, with other persons, or "both alone and with other persons."

Personality testing is not confined to the schools, tho it is in many ways most dangerous in the schools because the students are so vulnerable. Such tests are also in vogue among personnel departments and recruiters for federal civil service and large private corporations.

To compel children in public schools to state their innermost thoughts and feelings on the most personal matters is a violation of privacy and a threat to personal independence so fundamental that it should be resisted.

Fortunately this problem lies in an area where freedom-loving Americans can act: their own community. In many communities, elected school boards are already looking into the abuses of personality testing and bringing them to an end.

A Nisei Speaks To Negroes

By HOWARD M. IMAZEKI
(Originally Published in Hukubei Maitsichi San Francisco)
Reprinted in Christian Science Monitor

The writer of this editorial in a San Francisco Japanese newspaper received more than 160 letters after the gist of it had been carried on news service wires over the country. Some of these writers, he feels, missed the point, possibly by not having read the article in its entirety. We reproduce it complete.

We feel it is difficult indeed for us Nisei to really appreciate the suffering and agony of our Negro Americans.

Twenty-one years ago about this time in June of 1942 many of us were behind the barbed-wire fences concentrated in 11 internment camps euphemistically called War Relocation Centers.

Our only crime then was our color. "Why can't we be like other Americans?" Some of our children asked and made their parents weep silent tears glaring at the guard towers where walked gun-toting white soldiers keeping watch over us—for what, we are certain, some of them secretly questioned themselves its justice.

We then thought the Nisei were terribly mistreated: losing property in the process of evacuation and losing the right of citizenship behind the barbed-wire enclosures.

It is also true that the Nisei went thru the time when they couldn't go to the now defunct "Sutro Bath" or play at "miniature golf" establishments, and were refused service at some hotels and eateries.

But even with this sort of unpleasant background and discriminatory experience in an America that is supposed to see anyone equal before God, the Nisei are not equipped to fathom the mental suffering and emotional agony of their colored brethren of today.

The Negroes have led their lives of their own. The Negroes in the South especially were people far detached from our lives and we tended to consider them like people still in servitude. It is only in the past 10 years or so that we have had any sort of communication with them living together in the same neighborhoods. We have now come to know them better: their aspirations, their habits, their problems.

We have had the pleasure of meeting some outstanding Negro leaders.

We are sad to confess, however, that we have had more occasions to come in contact with lesser Negroes who make a great number of our people afraid to come out to Nihonmachi at night.

Some of our respected Negro leaders, too, often present themselves as being small.

They will tell you the reason that there is a large number of crimes being committed by the Negroes is because the colored people are not equally treated. They will tell you that the reason why there are more Negro dropouts from high schools is because the colored children are not given opportunity to follow the kind of work they want after graduation.

They blame society for their woman-folks giving birth to illegitimate children and living on welfare checks. They blame society for petty thefts and rapes being perpetrated by their man-folks in Nihonmachi. In short, they blame all of their anti-social habits and cultural maladjustment on the "unjust" community in which they live.

We have yet to hear any Negro voice "blaming" themselves for their social maladjustment.

We once told a prominent San Francisco Negro leader at a NAACP gathering that one doesn't have to have a penny in his pocket to check himself from stealing or raping a woman, for that was what he had implied in his chip-on-the-shoulderish defense of Negro misbehavior.

What we are trying to say most sincerely here is that the Negro community leaders should do a little soul-searching of their own today and see if their backyards couldn't be tidied up a bit, find if their children couldn't be given a little more community push and encouragement for education, and examine if there is not one rock too many on their shoulders needlessly.

From the looks of the Negro papers in San Francisco there is an apparent lack of this sort of leadership: this sort of self-reflection.

We have no intention at all of expecting the Negro children to be long-suffering for education like the Oriental children — who are impressed with the virtues of long-suffering — for this may be considered feudalistic and anachronistic in this age of pragmatic living.

We have no intention at all of telling the Negro community leaders, brazenly, to soften their fight for integration and for equal opportunity — for that is our fight, too.

But we believe there is a crying need on the part of the Negro community as a whole to make a concerted effort sincerely to better themselves. And this effort should be made hand in hand with their effort to break down the social and economic barriers. These two efforts can and should be made together.

Do not say, impatiently, there is no time. Life is long, and America will be here for centuries and centuries after we are gone.

This is the time for soul-searching for all Americans — from President Kennedy down. And America is doing it today. Negroes should be a part of it, too.

THE AMERICAN WAY

But What About The Second Bill?

Inflation Thru the Ages

By EDWARD P. COLESON
Professor of Economics
From the Freeman
Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

It is fascinating, altho disheartening, to note how ancient problems, which men once thought they had solved, arise again and again to plague mankind. Take, for instance, the simple problem of inflation. That's the old one, but "modern" man in the Space Age seems to be completely mystified by the upward push of the "consumer index," altho many of the old-timers who had no index knew what was causing the trouble. Inflation is a chronic disorder of economic life, often becoming acute, for the simple reason that the powers-that-be just can't resist the temptation to multiply the effective monetary stock — what passes for money — whenever they are hard pressed for funds to promote another vote-catching scheme to please the rest of us. Obviously, if we are going to have fiscal responsibility, there must be an effective check on both the politician and the voters who keep him in power, which is a powerful argument for keeping our tax dollars and control over them at home. We, the people, pay all the bills anyway, so we can't lose by doing so directly thru local agencies which supply the needed services. Furthermore, the folks back home can't print money arbitrarily as central governments are prone to do.

Inflation is an interesting phenomenon, too, aside from the fact that it is presumably the No. 1 problem today. For one thing, the cause and symptoms have been clearly recognized for a long time, literally ages before man understood the cause of infection or the secrets of the atom. The Caesars did more than their share of debasing the coinage until money passed from hand to hand in bags without opening, because it didn't pay to take the time to count the worthless stuff. Marco Polo observed that the Mongols had discovered the secret of alchemy "in perfection" by making paper money from the inner bark of the mulberry trees. The khan over-issued it, too, until it "wasn't worth a continental." It was just too easy to make more. Polo estimated that the khan's annual addition to the monetary stock "must equal in amount all the treasure in the world." David Hume was aware back in 1752 what a calamity it would be if "all the money of Great Britain were multiplied five-fold in a night."

The consequence of cheap money policies was well understood a thousand years before the Caesars started multiplying the denarii to provide a "Roman holiday." Lycurgus, founder of the Spartan state, knew perfectly well how to reduce his countrymen to the state of abject poverty he thought would be good for them. He decreed that they use iron money so that it would be nearly worthless. It was; trade languished; and it cannot be denied that he succeeded very well in accomplishing his purpose. What mystifies the thoughtful citizen today is how our contemporaries hope to build "an affluent society" on the basis of "easy money" with less intrinsic value than old Lycurgus' iron standard. Can we hope that our luck will be better than the multitude of others who have tried the same scheme with the same results, down thru history?

Now, of course, it is true, once people have gotten used to a representative money — paper backed by gold — that one can quietly pull the gold out from under the paper without any noticeable effects in the short run; and, if the responsible authorities can resist the pressures and temptations to expand the supply, the system may work a long time without any difficulties. But that's the rub! There must be effective restraints, checks and balances, before any monetary system will work for long. Also, the arrangement must be simple enough so that ordinary people can understand it, and know if their money has been tampered with. That may sound like an impossible ideal but Adam Smith stated that:

When King John of France, in order to pay his debts, adulterated his coin, all the officers of his mint were sworn to secrecy. 'Even then the fraud. . .could never be concealed very long. . .(and) the coin. . .after the greatest adulterations . . .has almost always been brought back to its former fineness. It has scarce ever happened that the fury and indignation of the people could otherwise be appeased.

It is significant that democratic governments today regularly resort to what Smith called that "juggling trick" of debasing the monetary standard, something that even a tyrant couldn't get by with then. It is an ominous trend, too, when one recalls Lenin's suggestion that the way to destroy capitalism is to debauch the currency.

If, in this scentific age, we put any confidence in the experimental method, few things have been tried more often or have more uniformly come out the same way than the experiment in inflation upon which we seem to be embarked at present. It has been proven again and again that a currency or coinage tends to drop to the intrinsic value of the material of which it is made. Obviously, it can't fall farther or the money would be taken out of circulation for its scrap value - but as long as it is overvalued, there will be pressure to make more. Surely Boyle's Law is no more solidly substantiated.

SOUND MONEY

But there is more to achieving monetary stability than simply returning to gold. We wouldn't stay on gold — you recall we didn't—unless we quit trying to do a lot of things which are inconsistent with the workings of a gold standard or any stable monetary system. The thing that is destroying the value of our money, and our nation along with it, is our endless round of perpetual-motion schemes — something for nothing — economic witchcraft that doesn't go well with the atomic and jet age. If our money hasn't dropped yet to the price of wastepaper, this does not deny we are headed in that direction. At a yearly inflation rate which approximates normal interest charges, it shouldn't take more than a generation or two to get there. In the meantime we'll suffer the fate of France, which, said Dickens, in the opening page of the "Tale of Two Cities," rolled with exceeding smoothness down hill, "making paper money and spending it."

Our persisting blunders in the social realm, as compared with our success in science, are particularly striking when one recalls that Copernicus suggested to his contemporaries how to get back to sound money more than twenty years before he published his great work which reordered the universe. There was the usual delay in getting people to change their astronomical concepts, which seems to distress us greatly. We are most uncharitable with Galileo's tormentors nearly a century later, who had not yet caught up with the Copernican revolution in astronomy. But we have not yet learned the simple lesson in economics which Copernicus tried to teach before he took up his larger assignment in outer space. Science we learn slowly, but economics — that we do not learn!

This incredible lag is intolerable. Adam Smith published the "Wealth of Nations" in 1776. It had its limitations, but it was a tremendous step forward. John Dalton proposed the basis of modern atomic theory a generation later. His ideas were inadequate, too, but a real milestone in human progress, and the reader cannot help knowing something of the enormous strides we have made, for good or ill, in the last century and a half.

In the economic realm we made great progress for a time, but have since reverted to sixteenth century mercantilism with all its maladjustments, frustrations, and inevitable tendencies toward war. As Bastiat said more than a hundred years ago: "When goods don't cross frontiers, armies will." Tensions mount hourly and, too often, technological advances are canceled out by more mercantilist restrictions, or are devoted to mankind's destruction.

If we were only back with John Dalton and his harmless atom of 1803! The tragedy of our age is that we have gotten so far ahead of John Dalton but have failed to catch up with Adam Smith — or with Moses and the Moral Law, for sound economics and good ethics are one and the same. The great unfinished task of the twentieth century is to rid our economic and moral philosophy of rats, fleas, and fallacies.

The Morals of Laissez Faire

REV. FRANCIS E. MAHAFFEY
Presbyterian Evangelical Mission, Senafe, Eritrea, East Africa

Too many people formulate their opinions of capitalism by a mere caricature of it. A student in an African university remarked recently that most of his fellows judged capitalism by the fact that certain individuals owned vast landed estates while hundreds of thousands of peasants lived on near starvation levels. The students think the estates were acquired by political favoritism and unfair advantage. In the same vein is a conservative Christian writing in a prominent American religious periodical to the effect that the laissez faire philosophy is no answer to the challenge of Marx. We need to evaluate the basic principles of laissez faire capitalism in the light of Christian morals.

Laissez faire capitalism is the view that man should be free to own property, to act in accord with his own value judgments, to exchange his labor, goods and ideas with others at mutually agreeable prices. In his relationship to things and to his fellowmen he is to be free from external coercion from the government unless he himself engages in violence or interferes with the freedom of others. The purpose of government is to restrain evil and violence and to administer justice equally for all. One of the main characteristics of modern capitalism, which requires the division of labor and capital investment, is mass production of goods for consumption by the masses. It is the mass of men by buying and refusing to buy who determine who is to make a profit and who to suffer loss in the competition to supply their wants.

Laissez faire comes from an expression that means to leave it alone. It is the concept of freedom essential to free enterprise capitalism. This is not an unlimited, unrestrained individualism as some have pictured it. Rather it is freedom within the limits of law and consonant with Christian morality. God's law forbids murder and along with it all coercion except in the restraint of evil. In fact the whole Christian philosophy is one of voluntarism and depends upon persuasion rather than force to influence others.

A fundamental principle of free capitalism is private ownership of the means of production. Private property is demanded also by the precept of the moral law which forbids theft. Freedom from coercion in the use of private property is a right inherent in ownership. The coercive power of the state may legitimately restrict this right only when its use involves interference with the rights of others. The Christian religion teaches the sacredness of human life as a gift of the Creator. This right to life involves the right to the means of sustaining it and supplying its wants.

Capitalism needs for its existence a rule of law. There must be power invested in government sufficient to protect the members of society and to enable them freely to pursue their own creative and productive ends. Law, contrary to the socialist concept of the rule of men, must be superior to the rulers of the land and equal for all. Rule by law is rooted in the Christian view of the absolute authority of the law of God. The Ten Commandments are moral precepts that are absolutes because expressing the character and Will of God and based on His authority, they provide the norms for our conduct. In proportion as man's conduct conforms to these precepts will social cooperation and prosperity ensue.

The accumulation of savings invested in the tools of production is essential to capitalism. Here, too, we find the Christian concept of thrift and stewardship under God of the goods of this world completely in accord.

Division of labor and the consequent exchange so vital to capitalism has led the world into its present state of civilization and material progress. The principles of laissez faire capitalism require that this be a free exchange. This freedom of exchange is involved in the basic right of private property for there is no true ownership if the owner is not free to exchange to his best advantage. This also is consistent with the Christian idea of love and cooperation. If the state has the right to restrict the free local or international exchange of goods (except where its own defense is involved), by what principle may it be prevented from restricting the free exchange of ideas? Could it not also restrict Christian missions which are based on the Christian obligation to seek by persuasion to lead men to a right relationship with God and to a relationship to things and to their fellowmen consistent with that and in accord with the moral Law?

Free competition in accord with the principle of law with the possibility of profits and losses is essential to capitalism. This "dog-eat-dog" competition as it has been labeled, is perhaps one of the chief stumbling blocks to a ready acceptance of the capitalistic philosophy. This, many Christians reason, is not in accord with Christian principles, is in conflict with Christian love and the epitome of selfishness. Much has been written on the concept of love which requires man to be more concerned with the welfare of others than with his own welfare. Hence, socialism with its ideal of an equal distribution, or an approach to this in the welfare state, is esteemed to be more in accord with Christian ideas of love than is capitalism.

But this concept needs a more careful examination. Human love is not "selfless." We are to love the neighbor "as ourselves" which is the sum of the law of God in regard to our human relations. Our own self-interest and love is to be the standard by which we love others. The commands of which this love is the sum are stated largely in the negative, indicating that we are to be free and to permit freedom except to do evil. The very law that requires love is stated in such commandments as, "Thou shalt not kill, commit adultery, steal, bear false witness or covet." The seeking of one's own welfare in accord with the moral law, accompanied by voluntary charity to others in time of special need is the best way to advance the well-being of all and completely in accord with Christian ethics.

We often forget that the end result of this free competition by which some suffer losses is the most effective service of the masses. The question is one of where the losses are to fall, upon entrepreneurs who fail to serve the people's wants adequately or upon the people, who under socialism are forced to subsidize the inefficient entrepreneurs and thus absorb their losses.

The Christian does not need to be embarrassed by the principles of laissez faire capitalism nor be ashamed to openly adhere to this philosophy provided the actors adhere to Christian ideals. Correctly understood, capitalism is consistent with and perhaps even an outgrowth of Christian principles. (See Max Weber's The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism.) It is a system of the economic organization of society completely in accord with the precepts of God's moral law. It is also a system that, far better than any other known, advances the well-being of the mass of mankind.

An Alternative To Relief

(By SHERMAN ROGERS)

(Christian Economics)

The never - to - be - forgotten iron gray-haired man got on our bus at Princeton, N.J. We were bound for New York. The seat next to me was vacant and the gentleman wearing a black silk armband took the seat.

In a few moments we were in conversation, and unemployment was the topic. His story, told in an apologetic manner, was one that interested me more than any other I have encountered since Elbert Hubbard made the "Message to Garcia" famous.

"I have a small family of young children," he began, "and I met with an accident at home that incapacitated me from further employment in my job in an automobile plant. After getting out of the hospital I sought work for weeks but being 50 years old with a paralyzed hand the personnel directors would not even talk to me, and in due time we were on relief. My wife wept when that relief check came in, and it was not with joy." Here the gentleman stopped talking for a moment, and then said:

"Necessity is the mother of invention. My wife, an excellent cook, finally suggested that the local supermarket might be interested in good old - fashioned home-made bread. I went right down to the store and asked the manager if he would try a dozen loaves to see if there was enough demand to justify further purchases. The store manager said, 'Deliver me a dozen loaves and we will give it a try.'

"There was real excitement in our house that night as my wife finished baking. Bright and early I delivered the dozen loaves and the manager told me to come back at six o'clock to take back the unsold loaves. I was there at six p.m. and the manager exclaimed, 'Bring me 50 loaves tomorrow. We sold your dozen in less than an hour! This bread will not be on consignment; we will pay you on delivery.'

"When my wife got this news she cried again, but it was a happy flood of tears that flowed from a pair of sparkling eyes. We baked all night and made the delivery on time. Then we waited for the results. At six I visited the store to see what had happened to the 50 loaves. The manager told me the last loaf was sold at 4:30 p.m.

"For three days we delivered the 50 loaves and on the third day all the bread was sold by 2:30. 'Bring in 75 loaves tomorrow,' the manager beamed.

"Well," the gentleman said, "within two weeks we were delivering 100 loaves per day and it was all sold out. We then contacted half a dozen grocery stores within easy delivery distance, and my five-year-old Ford became a valuable automobile." He talked about the details of the family's excitement and finally added, "We are baking and delivering 400 loaves of bread now. We installed another range and we have a permanent well-paying business.

"Here," he added, " was not only salvation, but genuine family security where at 50 years of age and with a maimed hand we have the best income and comfort that we have had in our lives, and," he drawled, "opportunity was not found a thousand miles away. It was in our own family kitchen, and," he concluded, "in the first two weeks of our limited sales we were able to reimburse the relief agency for the check they had sent us. That was a happy event."

As the bus pulled into New York I casually asked the gentleman how successful his operation really was. "Well," he replied, "we made $12,000 net after all expenses in 1961. In 1962 we netted $14,000."

I Wish We Wouldn't Forget

By HARRY BROWNE

A few things I wish we'd remember:

—that private property is our most important civil right.

—that government ownership of business is socialism, no matter what the politician calls it.

—that entrepreneurs who create products and jobs deserve to be honored more than politicians or soldiers.

—that in a free economy, profits are a measure of the service given to one's customers.

—that abundance can only come to people who are allowed to produce without limit, and to save and accumulate wealth that can be converted into tools of greater production.

—that freedom, not socialism, is the wave of the future.

—that the only way a communist or socialist system could challenge our capitalist economy is if we subsidize it.

—that no man or group of men is wise enough to plan the economic decisions of a whole nation.

—that when men plan other men's lives — thru government regulation — they only prevent the free distribution of the goods and services that are really wanted.

—that government cannot add to the wealth of the nation; it can only divert production from items in demand to politically-inspired items.

—that the natural laws of supply and demand will regulate prices and wages far better than any planner could.

—that government gifts to you must be duplicated to others in order to be approved; so the eventual cost to you will be greater than the value of the gift.

—that when someone gives you something "free," someone — somewhere — is paying for it; so you should determine what he expects to receive in return.

Yes, we overlook some basic truths. Perhaps if we could remember just one fact of life — and remind ourselves of it constantly — our economic troubles would evaporate.

We should remember that everything that's produced in this world has a price that must be paid, either in labor or property.

A man who understands that fact will never fall for the false promises of any "ism."

Wit and Whimsy

Ralph: "Why do you consider Bill the world's luckiest man?"

Carl: "Because he has a wife and a cigarette lighter, and they both work."

Parking space: That area which disappears while you make a U-turn.

B-5

Communist Defaults Bankrupt The United Nations

(Christian Economics)

Communist Russia owes the United Nations $70,348,493 but contends some of the assessments are illegal and says frankly she will not pay up.

Some of Moscow's past due accounts in the UN Budget Office date back to the Suez Canal crisis in October 1956, but most carry over from the Congo crisis of July 1960.

If Moscow would pay up, the UN could remain solvent for at least one more year. But if Khrushchev won't dig up some long overdue rubles somewhere, the UN faces bankruptcy at the end of 1963 with a cumulative operating deficit then approaching $250,000,000.

The official UN account books as of February 28, 1963, show that Russia owes:

On regular budget account	$16,587,450
On Near East emergency account	$16,362,153
On Congo emergency account	$37,398,890
Total Russia arrears	$70,348,493

Thus far, the Russian default has been financed largely by the special UN bond issue of $200 million. The United States took up half of this total on a dollar-matching basis with all other members, merely covers about 80 per cent of the UN cash deficit to the end of 1963. If the delinquent members do not begin to pay up soon the UN faces total bankruptcy.

Eight other Communist members also are behind on their UN assessments as follows:

Albania	$ 121,385
Bulgaria	547,811
Cuba	947,444
Czechoslovakia	4,758,762
Mongolia	85,412
Poland	4,542,754
Rumania	1,435,860
Yugoslavia	642,147
Total Communist Satellite arrears	$13,081,575

By these official figures from the UN books, Russia and her eight principal satellites are responsible today for $83,430,068 of the present UN deficit. As of February 28 this year, the total current deficit on all accounts was $202,756,445. The Red Bloc's share makes 42 per cent of that total. The remaining 58 per cent is billed principally to the impoverished new members in Africa, and the struggling marginal states of Asia and Latin America — in all some 40 paper states which often have paid their UN assessments only with U.S. foreign aid funds.

For example, among the states still delinquent in some accounts as far back as 1957 we find Afghanistan, Bolivia, Libya, Panama, Paraguay, Saudi Arabia, Syria, and Yemen.

The United States is current in all her assessments, a total of 18 different accounts, including UNESCO, WHO, WFO, Congo, Near East, ILO, and the World Meteorlogical Organization. The United Kingdom likewise is current in all accounts. France owes $19,739,569 on past assessments.

Under the UN assessment formula, the U.S. contributes 32 per cent, Russia 15 per cent, Great Britain 8 per cent, France 6 per cent, and 100 other members the remaining 39 per cent. The regular operating budget currently runs $80 million a year.

The UN operates 17 subsidiary budgets for special projects. Every account on the books shows 6 to 20 nations currently in arrears — some for two years, others for six years.

With Cuba reported roughly a million dollars in default, the UN special fund for Economic Development late in 1962 set up a project to give Cuba $1,157,000 to stimulate Castro's agricultural research. As 40 per cent of this special fund is contributed regularly by the United States, Congress roared in angry protest. The Cuban project was shelved by the UN. Yet the fact remains that seven of the nine Communist nations now in default to the UN still are receiving U.S. foreign aid directly from Washington to the tune of roughly $656 million a year.

Roughly one-third of today's UN deficit, or $73 million, is on the Congo account in which Russia has declined to participate since its establishment in July 1960. As of Feb. 28 this year, 69 members out of 104 were in default on the Congo account.

In July 1962 the International Court of Justice at The Hague issued a formal advisory opinion that the Congo assessments were regular and legal under the UN Charter, and must be paid. Any member two years in arrears may be deprived of his vote in the Assembly. Khrushchev has declared publicly he will ignore the court's ruling.

This is the historic crisis facing the General Assembly of the U.N. Will the 69 Congo defaulters (more than half the members) be expelled?

With the UN thus settling into rigor mortis, the still unuttered question now haunts every world chancellory: "Can the United Nations survive?"

The answer is clear to all students of UN history — unless Russia her satellites, and all her para - Communist cold-war allies in Asia and Africa pay up their past-due assessments, the UN soon will be operating entirely on bankruptcy scrip. The United States Congress is in no mood to underwrite any more UN bonds.

This slow disintegration of the UN was duly heralded to the whole world when Russia vetoed action against India for the conquest of Portugese Goa in 1961. Commenting on that action our UN Ambassador, Adlai Stevenson, observed in almost apoplectic rhetoric: "Tonight we are witnessing the first act in a drama which could end with the death of the United Nations. The veto of the Soviet Union is consistent with its long role of obstruction." It was Russia's 99th veto since 1945 against 7 for all other members combined.

Who, then, still contends that pagan, lawless communism ever can become a responsible member of the family of nations in peace under law?

Upsetting The Psyche

From Life Lines

Personality testing in our schools has developed rapidly from an experiment, to a fad, to a positive danger which every American should understand.

It is difficult to exaggerate the importance of this issue. Congressmen have recognized and attacked personality testing in speeches before the U.S. House of Representatives.

These tests, more often given to students of junior high school age, are more than intelligence, aptitude or "interest" tests. They are specifically designed to reveal the most private thoughts and feelings of the student.

Here are a few examples taken from a "student survey" given to junior high school students in Kansas by the Bureau of Child Research at the University of Kansas, which in turn receives tax grants from the federal government (answer "yes" or "no"):

"I'm ashamed of my father's job."

"I think about sex a good deal of the time."

"I'm losing faith in religion."

The student is also asked to decide which is worse:

"(1) Spitting on the Bible; (2) Spitting on the American Flag." The student is given no choice—a frustrating experience if he would rather avoid both.

Some other questions (answer "yes" or "no"):

"Is your father fairer about punishment than your mother?" Here, the student cannot state if both are equally fair.

"Some of my friends do not like the way I act."

"I wish I were better physically built or more attractive."

"I have petted with a person of the opposite sex while on dates or when we were alone."

"I wish my parents were more understanding, like the mothers and fathers of many of my classmates."

As a climax, this particular test has no less than 78 questions under the almost incredible heading of "Rules We All Break," including shoplifting, stealing cars, damaging property, beating up other students, teachers and adults, stripping off the clothes of others, and firing BB guns at other persons.

Students are asked if they break these "rules" (which used to be called laws) alone, with other persons, or "both alone and with other persons."

Personality testing is not confined to the schools, tho it is in many ways most dangerous in the schools because the students are so vulnerable. Such tests are also in vogue among personnel departments and recruiters for federal civil service and large private corporations.

To compel children in public schools to state their innermost thoughts and feelings on the most personal matters is a violation of privacy and a threat to personal independence so fundamental that it should be resisted.

Fortunately this problem lies in an area where freedom-loving Americans can act: their own community. In many communities, elected school boards are already looking into the abuses of personality testing and bringing them to an end.

A Nisei Speaks To Negroes

By HOWARD M. IMAZEKI

(Originally Published in Hukubei Mainichi San Francisco)
Reprinted in Christian Science Monitor

The writer of this editorial in a San Francisco Japanese newspaper received more than 160 letters after the gist of it had been carried on news service wires over the country. Some of these writers, he feels, missed the point, possibly by not having read the article in its entirety. We reproduce it complete.

We feel it is difficult indeed for us Nisei to really appreciate the suffering and agony of our Negro Americans.

Twenty-one years ago about this time in June of 1942 many of us were behind the barbed-wire fences concentrated in 11 internment camps euphemistically called War Relocation Centers.

Our only crime then was our color. "Why can't we be like other Americans?" Some of our children asked and made their parents weep silent tears glaring at the guard towers where walked gun-toting white soldiers keeping watch over us—for what, we are certain, some of them secretly questioned themselves its justice.

We then thought the Nisei were terribly mistreated: losing property in the process of evacuation and losing the right of citizenship behind the barbed-wire enclosures.

It is also true that the Nisei went thru the time when they couldn't go to the now defunct "Sutro Bath" or play at "miniature golf" establishments, and were refused service at some hotels and eateries.

But even with this sort of unpleasant background and discriminatory experience in an America that is supposed to see anyone equal before God, the Nisei are not equipped to fathom the mental suffering and emotional agony of their colored brethren of today.

The Negroes have led their lives of their own. The Negroes in the South especially were people far detached from our lives and we tended to consider them like people still in servitude. It is only in the past 10 years or so that we have had any sort of communication with them living together in the same neighborhoods. We have now come to know them better: their aspirations, their habits, their problems.

We have had the pleasure of meeting some outstanding Negro leaders.

We are sad to confess, however, that we have had more occasions to come in contact with lesser Negroes who make a great number of our people afraid to come out to Nihonmachi at night.

Some of our respected Negro leaders, too, often present themselves as being small.

They will tell you the reason that there is a large number of crimes being committed by the Negroes is because the colored people are not equally treated. They will tell you that the reason why there are more Negro dropouts from high schools is because the colored children are not given opportunity to follow the kind of work they want after graduation.

They blame society for their woman-folks giving birth to illegitimate children and living on welfare checks. They blame society for petty thefts and rapes being perpetrated by their manfolks in Nihonmachi. In short, they blame all of their anti-social habits and cultural maladjustment on the "unjust" community in which they live.

We have yet to hear any Negro voice "blaming" themselves for their social maladjustment.

We once told a prominent San Francisco Negro leader at a NAACP gathering that one doesn't have to have a penny in his pocket to check himself from stealing or raping a woman, for that was what he had implied in his chip-on-the-shoulderish defense of Negro misbehavior.

What we are trying to say most sincerely here is that the Negro community leaders should do a little soul-searching of their own today and see if their backyards couldn't be tidied up a bit, find if their children couldn't be given a little more community push and encouragement for education, and examine if there is not one rock too many on their shoulders needlessly.

From the looks of the Negro papers in San Francisco there is an apparent lack of this sort of leadership: this sort of self-reflection.

We have no intention at all of expecting the Negro children to be long-suffering for education like the Oriental children — who are impressed with the virtues of long-suffering — for this may be considered feudalistic and anachronistic in this age of pragmatic living.

We have no intention at all of telling the Negro community leaders, brazenly, to soften their fight for integration and for equal opportunity — for that is our fight, too.

But we believe there is a crying need on the part of the Negro community as a whole to make a concerted effort sincerely to better themselves. And this effort should be made hand in hand with their effort to break down the social and economic barriers. These two efforts can and should be made together.

Do not say, impatiently, there is no time. Life is long, and America will be here for centuries and centuries after we are gone.

This is the time for soul-searching for all Americans — from President Kennedy down. And America is doing it today. Negroes should be a part of it, too.

THE AMERICAN WAY

But What About The Second Bill?

Inflation Thru the Ages

By EDWARD P. COLESON
Professor of Economics

From the Freeman
Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

It is fascinating, altho disheartening, to note how ancient problems, which men once thought they had solved, arise again and again to plague mankind. Take, for instance, the simple problem of inflation. That's the old one, but "modern" man in the Space Age seems to be completely mystified by the upward push of the "consumer index," altho many of the old-timers who had no index knew what was causing the trouble. Inflation is a chronic disorder of economic life, often becoming acute, for the simple reason that the powers-that-be just can't resist the temptation to multiply the effective monetary stock — what passes for money — whenever they are hard pressed for funds to promote another vote-catching scheme to please the rest of us. Obviously, if we are going to have fiscal responsibility, there must be an effective check on both the politician and the voters who keep him in power, which is a powerful argument for keeping our tax dollars and control over them at home. We, the people, pay all the bills anyway, so we can't lose by doing so directly thru local agencies which supply the needed services. Furthermore, the folks back home can't print money arbitrarily as central governments are prone to do.

Inflation is an interesting phenomenon, too, aside from the fact that it is presumably the No. 1 problem today. For one thing, the cause and symptoms have been clearly recognized for a long time, literally ages before man understood the cause of infection or the secrets of the atom. The Caesars did more than their share of debasing the coinage until money passed from hand to hand in bags without opening, because it didn't pay to take the time to count the worthless stuff. Marco Polo observed that the Mongols had discovered the secret of alchemy "in perfection" by making paper money from the inner bark of the mulberry trees. The khan over-issued it, too, until it "wasn't worth a continental." It was just too easy to make more. Polo estimated that the khan's annual addition to the monetary stock "must equal in amount all the treasure in the world." David Hume was aware back in 1752 what a calamity it would be if "all the money of Great Britain were multiplied five-fold in a night."

The consequence of cheap money policies was well understood a thousand years before the Caesars started multiplying the denarii to provide a "Roman holiday." Lycurgus, founder of the Spartan state, knew perfectly well how to reduce his countrymen to the state of abject poverty he thought would be good for them. He decreed that they use iron money so that it would be nearly worthless. It was; trade languished; and it cannot be denied that he succeeded very well in accomplishing his purpose. What mystifies the thoughtful citizen today is how our contemporaries hope to build "an affluent society" on the basis of "easy money" with less intrinsic value than old Lycurgus' iron standard. Can we hope that our luck will be better than the multitude of others who have tried the same scheme with the same results, down thru history?

Now, of course, it is true, once people have gotten used to a representative money — paper backed by gold — that one can quietly pull the gold out from under the paper without any noticeable effects in the short run; and, if the responsible authorities can resist the pressures and temptations to expand the supply, the system may work a long time without any difficulties. But that's the rub! There must be effective restraints, checks and balances, before any monetary system will work for long. Also, the arrangement must be simple enough so that ordinary people can understand it, and know if their money has been tampered with. That may sound like an impossible ideal but Adam Smith stated that:

When King John of France, in order to pay his debts, adulterated his coin, all the officers of his mint were sworn to secrecy. (Even then the fraud) . . .could never be concealed very long. . . (and) the coin . . .after the greatest adulterations . . .has almost always been brought back to its former fineness. It has scarce ever happened that the fury and indignation of the people could otherwise be appeased.

It is significant that democratic governments today regularly resort to what Smith called that "juggling trick" of debasing the monetary standard, something that even a tyrant couldn't get by with then. It is an ominous trend, too, when one recalls Lenin's suggestion that the way to destroy capitalism is to debauch the currency.

If, in this scentific age, we put any confidence in the experimental method, few things have been tried more often or have more uniformly come out the same way than the experiment in inflation upon which we seem to be embarked at present. It has been proven again and again that a currency or coinage tends to drop to the intrinsic value of the material of which it is made. Obviously, it can't fall farther or the money would be taken out of circulation for its scrap value - but as long as it is overvalued, there will be pressure to make more. Surely Boyle's Law is no more solidly substantiated.

SOUND MONEY

But there is more to achieving monetary stability than simply returning to gold. We wouldn't stay on gold — you recall we didn't—unless we quit trying to do a lot of things which are inconsistent with the workings of a gold standard or any stable monetary system. The thing that is destroying the value of our money, and our nation along with it, is our endless round of perpetual-motion schemes — something for nothing — economic witchcraft that doesn't go well with the atomic and jet age. If our money hasn't dropped yet to the price of wastepaper, this does not deny we are headed in that direction. At a yearly inflation rate which approximates normal interest charges, it shouldn't take more than a generation or two to get there. In the meantime we'll suffer the fate of France, which, said Dickens, in the opening page of the "Tale of Two Cities," rolled with exceeding smoothness down hill, "making paper money and spending it."

Our persisting blunders in the social realm, as compared with our success in science, are particularly striking when one recalls that Copernicus suggested to his contemporaries how to get back to sound money more than twenty years before he published his great work which reordered the universe. There was the usual delay in getting people to change their astronomical concepts, which seems to distress us greatly. We are most uncharitable with Galileo's tormentors nearly a century later, who had not yet caught up with the Copernican revolution in astronomy. But we have not yet learned the simple lesson in economics which Copernicus tried to teach before he took up his larger assignment in outer space. Science we learn slowly, but economics — that we do not learn!

This incredible lag is intolerable. Adam Smith published the "Wealth of Nations" in 1776? It had its limitations, but it was a tremendous step forward. John Dalton proposed the basis of modern atomic theory a generation later. His ideas were inadequate, too, but a real milestone in human progress, and the reader cannot help knowing something of the enormous strides we have made, for good or ill, in the last century and a half.

In the economic realm we made great progress for a time, but have since reverted to sixteenth century mercantilism with all its maladjustments, frustrations, and inevitable tendencies toward war. As Bastiat said more than a hundred years ago: "When goods don't cross frontiers, armies will." Tensions mount hourly and, too often, technological advances are canceled out by more mercantilist restrictions, or are devoted to mankind's destruction.

If we were only back with John Dalton and his harmless atom of 1803! The tragedy of our age is that we have gotten so far ahead of John Dalton but have failed to catch up with Adam Smith — or with Moses and the Moral Law, for sound economics and good ethics are one and the same. The great unfinished task of the twentieth century is to rid our economic and moral philosophy of rats, fleas, and fallacies.

The Morals of Laissez Faire

REV. FRANCIS E. MAHAFFEY
Presbyterian Evangelical Mission, Senafe, Eritrea, East Africa

Too many people formulate their opinions of capitalism by a mere caricature of it. A student in an African university remarked recently that most of his fellows judged capitalism by the fact that certain individuals owned vast landed estates while hundreds of thousands of peasants lived on near starvation levels. The students think the estates were acquired by political favoritism and unfair advantage. In the same vein is a conservative Christian writing in a prominent American religious periodical to the effect that the laissez faire philosophy is no answer to the challenge of Marx. We need to evaluate the basic principles of laissez faire capitalism in the light of Christian morals.

Laissez faire capitalism is the view that man should be free to own property, to act in accord with his own value judgments, to exchange his labor, goods and ideas with others at mutually agreeable prices. In his relationship to things and to his fellowmen he is to be free from external coercion from the government unless he himself engages in violence or interferes with the freedom of others. The purpose of government is to restrain evil and violence and to administer justice equally for all. One of the main characteristics of modern capitalism, which requires the division of labor and capital investment, is mass production of goods for consumption by the masses. It is the mass of men by buying and refusing to buy who determine who is to make a profit and who to suffer loss in the competition to supply their wants.

Laissez faire comes from an expression that means to leave it alone. It is the concept of freedom essential to free enterprise capitalism. This is not an unlimited, unrestrained individualism as some have pictured it. Rather it is freedom within the limits of law and consonant with Christian morality. God's law forbids murder and along with it all coercion except in the restraint of evil. In fact the whole Christian philosophy is one of voluntarism and depends upon persuasion rather than force to influence others.

A fundamental principle of free capitalism is private ownership of the means of production. Private property is demanded also by the precept of the moral law which forbids theft. Freedom from coercion in the use of private property is a right inherent in ownership. The coercive power of the state may legitimately restrict this right only when its use involves interference with the rights of others. The Christian religion teaches the sacredness of human life as a gift of the Creator. This right to life involves the right to the means of sustaining it and supplying its wants.

Capitalism needs for its existence a rule of law. There must be power invested in government sufficient to protect the members of society and to enable them freely to pursue their own creative and productive ends. Law, contrary to the socialist concept of the rule of men, must be superior to the rulers of the land and equal for all. Rule by law is rooted in the Christian view of the absolute authority of the law of God. The Ten Commandments are moral precepts that are absolutes because expressing the character and Will of God and based on His authority, they provide the norms for our conduct. In proportion as man's conduct conforms to these precepts will social cooperation and prosperity ensue.

The accumulation of savings invested in the tools of production is essential to capitalism. Here, too, we find the Christian concept of thrift and stewardship under God of the goods of this world completely in accord.

Division of labor and the consequent exchange so vital to capitalism has led the world into its present state of civilization and material progress. The principles of laissez faire capitalism require that this be a free exchange. This freedom of exchange is involved in the basic right of private property for there is no true ownership if the owner is not free to exchange to his best advantage. This also is consistent with the Christian idea of love and cooperation. If the state has the right to restrict the free local or international exchange of goods (except where its own defense is involved), by what principle may it be prevented from restricting the free exchange of ideas? Could it not also restrict Christian missions which are based on the Christian obligation to seek by persuasion to lead men to a right relationship with God and to a relationship to things and to their fellowmen consistent with that and in accord with the moral Law?

Free competition in accord with the principle of law with the possibility of profits and losses is essential to capitalism. This "dog-eat-dog" competition as it has been labeled, is perhaps one of the chief stumbling blocks to a ready acceptance of the capitalistic philosophy. This, many Christians reason, is not in accord with Christian principles, is in conflict with Christian love and the epitome of selfishness. Much has been written on the concept of love which requires man to be more concerned with the welfare of others than with his own welfare. Hence, socialism with its ideal of an equal distribution, or an approach to this in the welfare state, is esteemed to be more in accord with Christian ideas of love than is capitalism.

But this concept needs a more careful examination. Human love is not "selfless." We are to love the neighbor "as ourselves" which is the sum of the law of God in regard to our human relations. Our own self-interest and love is to be the standard by which we love others. The commands of which this love is the sum are stated largely in the negative, indicating that we are to be free and to permit freedom except to do evil. The very law that requires love is stated in such commandments as, "Thou shalt not kill, commit adultery, steal, bear false witness or covet." The seeking of one's own welfare in accord with the moral law, accompanied by voluntary charity to others in time of special need is the best way to advance the well-being of all and completely in accord with Christian ethics.

We often forget that the end result of this free competition by which some suffer losses is the most effective service of the masses. The question is one of where the losses are to fall, upon entrepreneurs who fail to serve the people's wants adequately or upon the people, who under socialism are forced to subsidize the inefficient entrepreneurs and thus absorb their losses.

The Christian does not need to be embarrassed by the principles of laissez faire capitalism nor be ashamed to openly adhere to this philosophy provided the actors adhere to Christian ideals. Correctly understood, capitalism is consistent with and perhaps even an outgrowth of Christian principles. (See Max Weber's The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism.) It is a system of the economic organization of society completely in accord with the precepts of God's moral law. It is also a system that, far better than any other known, advances the well-being of the mass of mankind.

An Alternative To Relief

(By SHERMAN ROGERS)

(Christian Economics)

The never - to - be - forgotten iron gray-haired man got on our bus at Princeton, N.J. We were bound for New York. The seat next to me was vacant and the gentleman wearing a black silk armband took the seat.

In a few moments we were in conversation, and unemployment was the topic. His story, told in an apologetic manner, was one that interested me more than any other I have encountered since Elbert Hubbard made the "Message to Garcia" famous.

"I have a small family of young children," he began, "and I met with an accident at home that incapacitated me from further employment in my job in an automobile plant. After getting out of the hospital I sought work for weeks but being 50 years old with a paralyzed hand the personnel directors would not even talk to me, and in due time we were on relief. My wife wept when that relief check came in, and it was not with joy." Here the gentleman stopped talking for a moment, and then said:

"Necessity is the mother of invention. My wife, an excellent cook, finally suggested that the local supermarket might be interested in good old - fashioned home-made bread. I went right down to the store and asked the manager if he would try a dozen loaves to see if there was enough demand to justify further purchases. The store manager said, 'Deliver me a dozen loaves and we will give it a try.'

"There was real excitement in our house that night as my wife finished baking. Bright and early I delivered the dozen loaves and the manager told me to come back at six o'clock to take back the unsold loaves. I was there at six p.m. and the manager exclaimed, 'Bring me 50 loaves tomorrow. We sold your dozen in less than an hour! This bread will not be on consignment; we will pay you on delivery.'

"When my wife got this news she cried again, but it was a happy flood of tears that flowed from a pair of sparkling eyes. We baked all night and made the delivery on time. Then we waited for the results. At six I visited the store to see what had happened to the 50 loaves. The manager told me the last loaf was sold at 4:30 p.m.

"For three days we delivered the 50 loaves and on the third day all the bread was sold by 2:30. 'Bring in 75 loaves tomorrow,' the manager beamed.

"Well," the gentleman said, "within two weeks we were delivering 100 loaves per day and it was all sold out. We then contacted half a dozen grocery stores within easy delivery distance, and my five-year-old Ford became a valuable automobile." He talked about the details of the family's excitement and finally added, "We are baking and delivering 400 loaves of bread now. We installed another range and we have a permanent well-paying business.

"Here," he added, " was not only salvation, but genuine family security where at 50 years of age and with a maimed hand we have the best income and comfort that we have had in our lives, and," he drawled, "opportunity was not found a thousand miles away. It was in our own family kitchen, and," he concluded, "in the first two weeks of our limited sales we were able to reimburse the relief agency for the check they had sent us. That was a happy event."

As the bus pulled into New York I casually asked the gentleman how successful his operation really was. "Well," he replied, "we made $12,000 net after all expenses in 1961. In 1962 we netted $14,000."

I Wish We Wouldn't Forget

By HARRY BROWNE

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—that when someone gives you something "free," someone — somewhere — is paying for it; so you should determine what he expects to receive in return.

Yes, we overlook some basic truths. Perhaps if we could remember just one fact of life — and remind ourselves of it constantly — our economic troubles would evaporate.

We should remember that everything that's produced in this world has a price that must be paid, either in labor or property.

A man who understands that fact will never fall for the false promises of any "ism."

Wit and Whimsy

Ralph: "Why do you consider Bill the world's luckiest man?"

Carl: "Because he has a wife and a cigarette lighter, and they both work."

Parking space: That area which disappears while you make a U-turn.

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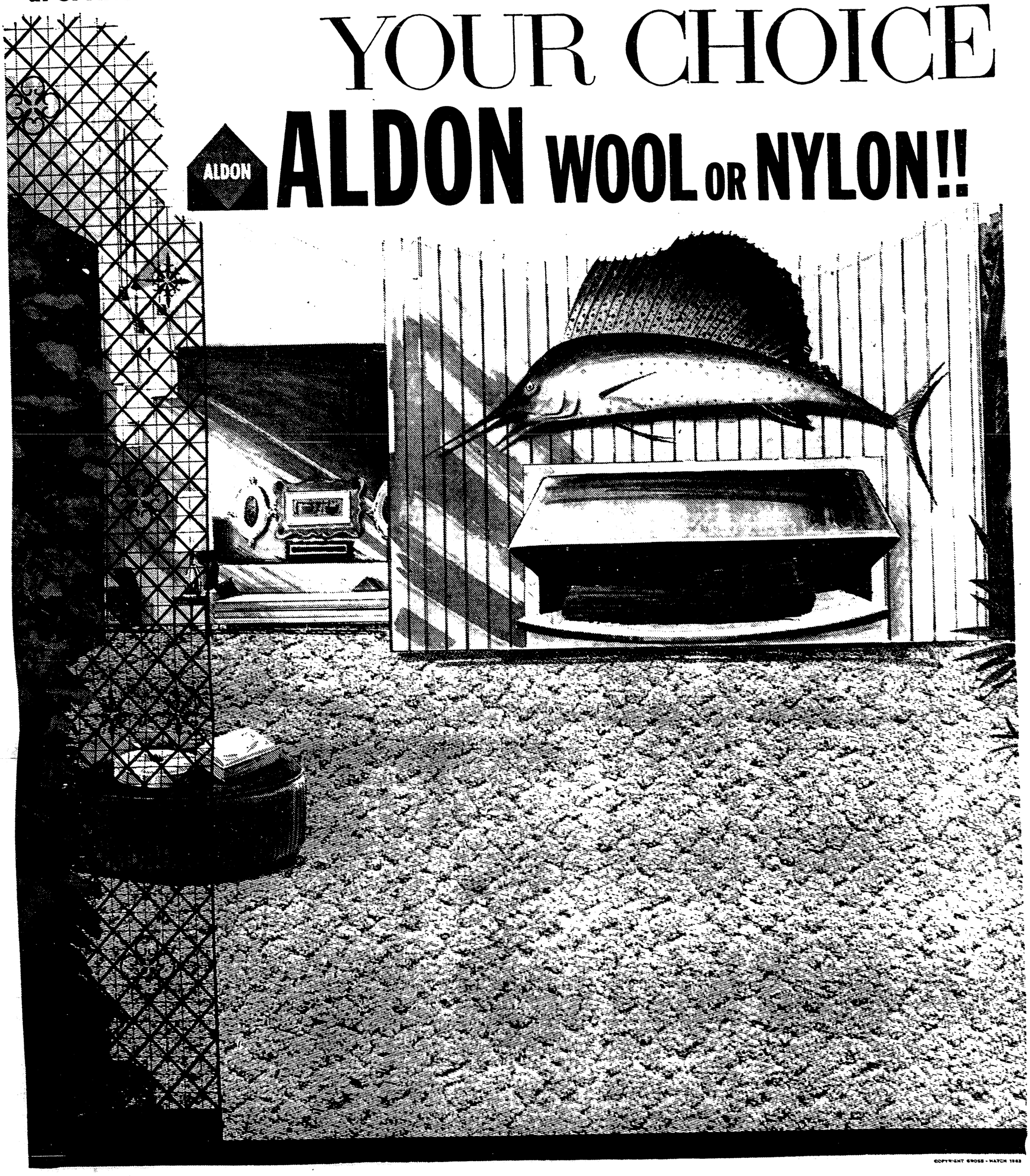

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The follow-up analysis showed that severe high blood pressure was associated with a significantly increased incidence of cerebral vascular accidents, medical disability, and death before age 70, Dr. Dimond reported.

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Compared with the men who usually had normal blood pressure, he said, men with definite hypertension who developed coronary heart disease did so slightly later in life, had about twice the chance of dying with the first heart attack, and had a shortened life expectancy if they did survive the first attack.

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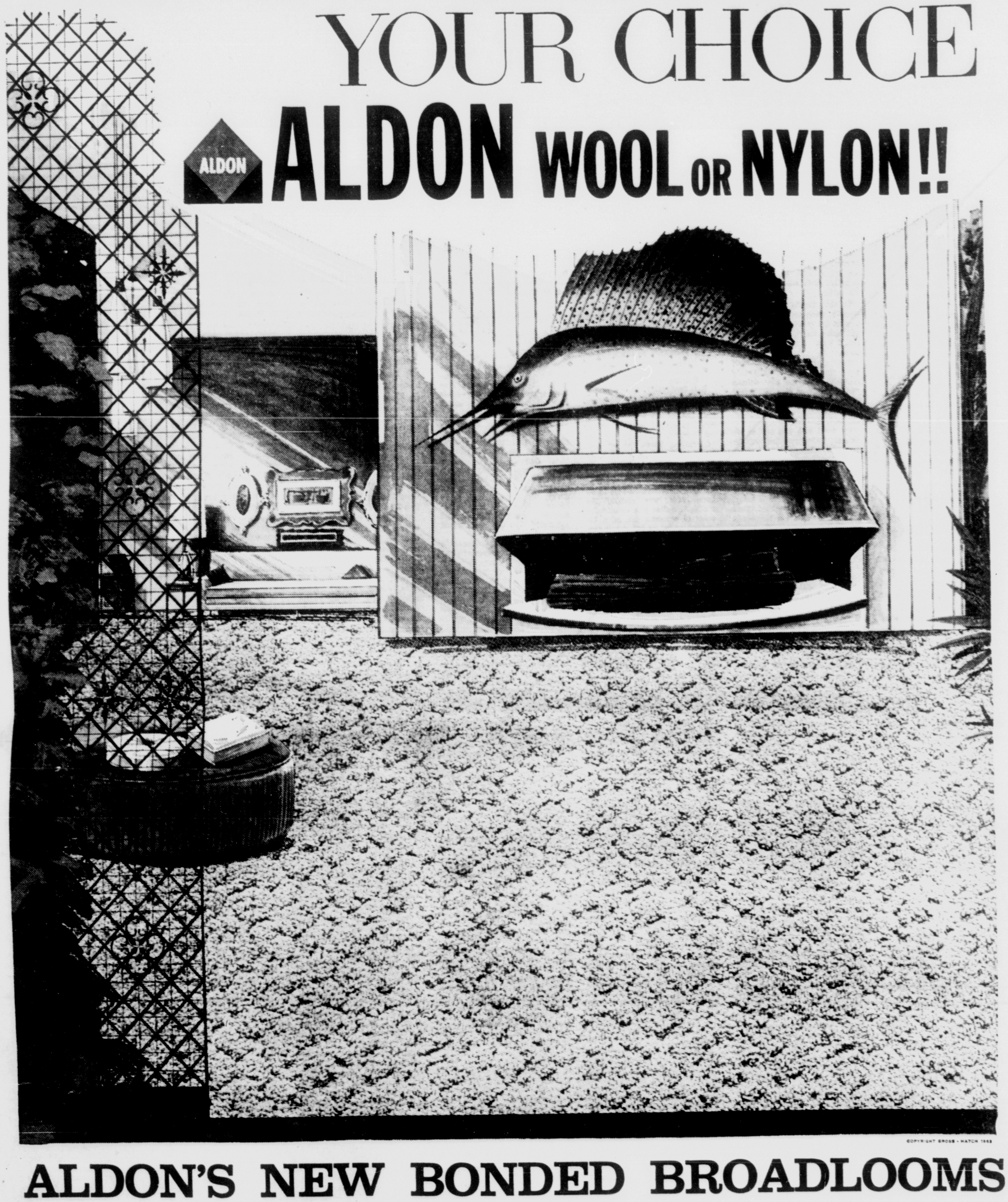

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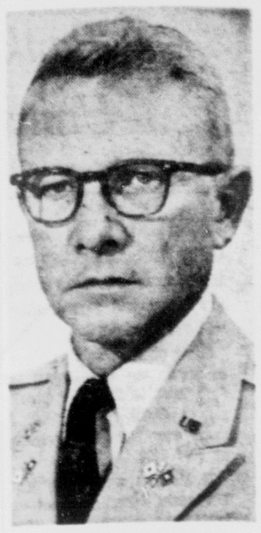

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Each scholarship winner receives full tuition, a book and laboratory allowance, and a $600 stipend. Boettcher scholars may renew their awards for three years, provided they maintain high academic standards. Last year, 17 out of the 41 Boettcher Scholarships were granted to freshmen at Colorado College.

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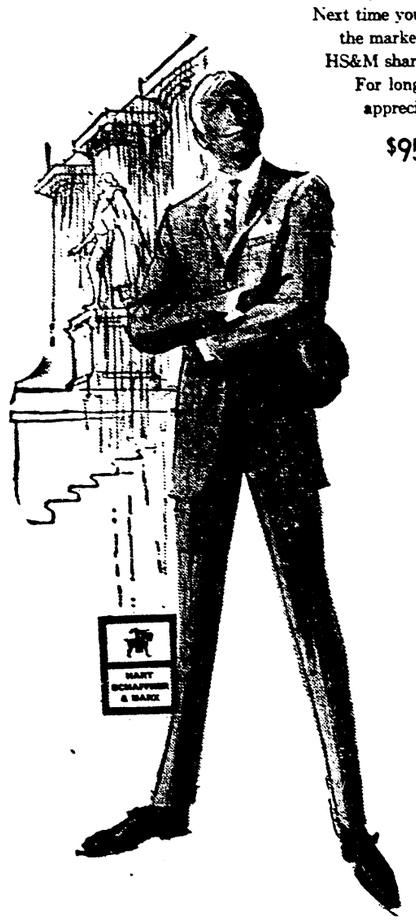

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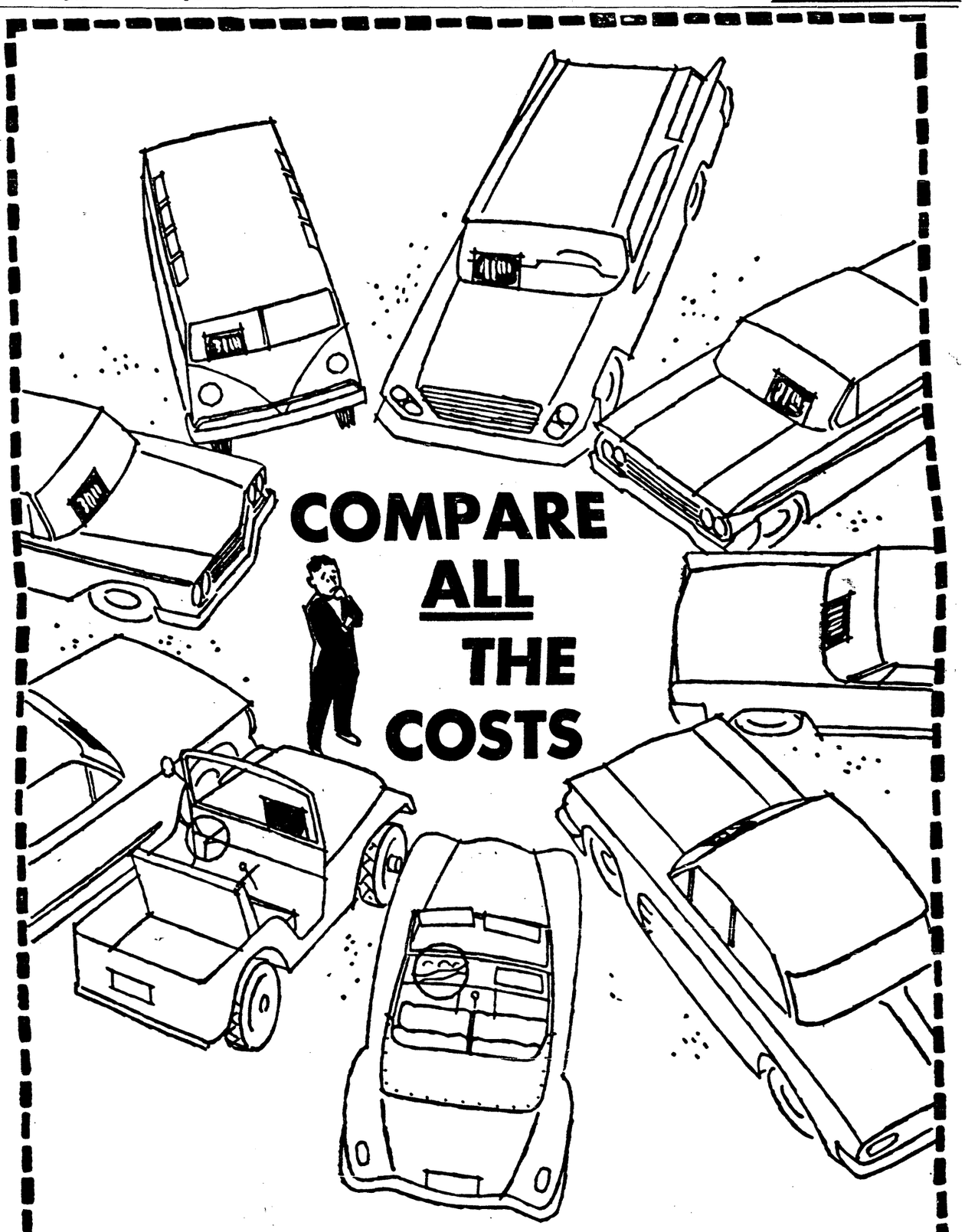

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Nearly two thirds of the money for scholarships are provided by foundations, companies and individuals.

Eighteen of the 40 Colorado freshmen awarded scholarships for the current academic year by the Boettcher Foundation are enrolled at Colorado College.

Boettscher Scholarships are awarded annually to top high school seniors thruout the state for use in any college or university in Colorado.

Each scholarship winner receives full tuition, a book and laboratory allowance, and a $600 stipend. Boettcher scholars may renew their awards for three years, provided they maintain high academic standards. Last year, 17 out of the 41 Boettcher Scholarships were granted to freshmen at Colorado College.

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COLORADO'S MOST COMPLETE WEEKLY STOCK LISTS

Mutual Funds

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly investing Companies giving the high, low and closing bid prices for the week with last week's closing bid price. All quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect prices at which securities could have been sold.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Aberdeen Fd	6.12	6.08	6.08	6.11
Advisers Fd	6.11	6.06	6.06	6.09
Affiliated Fd	6.11	6.06	6.06	6.09
Am Bus Shrs	4.16	4.13	4.13	4.15
Am Growth Fd	6.34	6.28	6.28	6.31
Am Investors	6.15	6.10	6.10	6.13
Am Mutual Fd	9.11	9.03	9.03	9.08
Associ Fd Trust	4.16	4.13	4.13	4.15
Atom Phs&Sc Fd	4.80	4.76	4.76	4.78
Axe-Houghton:				
Fund A	5.98	5.93	5.93	5.96
Fund B	12.61	12.50	12.50	12.56
Stock	4.19	4.15	4.15	4.17
Bal & Electr	11.77	11.66	11.66	11.72
Blue Ridge Mut	11.48	11.38	11.38	11.43
Bondstock Corp	6.14	6.09	6.09	6.12
Bowen Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.69
Broad St Inv	16.68	16.53	16.53	16.61
Bullock Fund	15.68	15.54	15.54	15.62
Calif Fund	11.11	11.01	11.01	11.06
Can Gen Fd	11.68	11.57	11.57	11.63
Canadian Fund	13.57	13.45	13.45	13.51
Cdn Intl Gr Fd	11.35	11.25	11.25	11.30
Cdn Ind Gr Fd	11.35	11.25	11.25	11.30
Cap Life Ins	11.74	11.70	11.70	11.74
Century Shrs Tr	15.15	15.01	15.01	15.08
Chase Fd Bos	11.68	11.57	11.57	11.63
Chemical Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Colonial Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Colonial Grth&Eq	12.44	12.33	12.33	12.39
Commonwealth Funds:				
Income	18.26	18.08	18.08	18.17
Intl & Gen	18.26	18.08	18.08	18.17
Investment	16.56	16.40	16.40	16.48
Stock	16.56	16.40	16.40	16.48
Commw Fr A&B	11.79	11.68	11.68	11.74
Commw Fr C&D	11.79	11.68	11.68	11.74
Composite Bds	8.64	8.60	8.60	8.62
Composite Fd	16.72	16.57	16.57	16.65
Concord Fund	6.14	6.08	6.08	6.11
Consolidat Inv	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Corp Leaders	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Crown Shrs Inc	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
De Vegh Mut Fd	5.10	5.05	5.05	5.08
Delaware Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Delaware Income	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Divers Gth Stk	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Divers Investmt	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Dividend Shrs	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Dow Th Inv Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Dreyfus Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Eaton & H Bal	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Eaton & H Stk	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Electronics Inv	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Empire Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Equity Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Federat Gr Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Fidelity Cap	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Fidelity Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Fid Trend Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Fd Mgt Inv Co	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Fst Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Fst Growth	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Fla Mut Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Founders Mut	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Foursquare Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Franklin Custodian	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Bond Shs	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Com Shs	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Fnd Shs	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Utility Shs	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Fund of Am	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Fundamntl Inv	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Gen Invest Tr	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Group Securities	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Aerospace Co	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Common Stk	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Fully Admin	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Growth Indust	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Gen'l Mtge	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Ham Gth HDA	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Hamptn Fd Inc	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Imperial Fd	3.57	3.55	3.55	3.56
Income Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Income Fd Bos	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Incorp Income	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Incorp Invest	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Industrial Funds	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Foundation	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Growth	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Income	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Ins&Bank Stk Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Intl Resources	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Invest Co Am	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Invest Tr Bos	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Investors Group Funds:	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Mutual Inv	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Stock	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Selective	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Variable Pay	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Investment	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Investors Research	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Istel Fund Inc	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Johnstn Mut Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Keystone Custodian Funds:	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Inv Bd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Med Grd B-3	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Low Pr Stk B-4	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Income B-2	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Growth Fd K-1	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Grth Fd K-2	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Hi-Grade Com S-1	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Inco Stk S-3	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Growth S-4	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Ldrs Com S-5	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Intl Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Knickerbock Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
KnickerbGrF	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Lazard Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Lexngtn Inc Tr	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Life Ins Inv	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Life Ins Stk	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Loom Say Gen	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Loom Say Mer	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Managed Genl	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Managed Invest	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Massachusetts	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Massinv Grth	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Mass Life	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Medical Secur	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
MIF Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
MIF Growth	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
MortonBC Gth	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Mort BC Inc S	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Muhlenk Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Mutual Shrs	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Mutual Trust	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Nation-Wide Sec	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Natl Investors	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
National Securities	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Balanced	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Bond	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Dividend	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Preferred	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Income	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Stock	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Growth	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
New Western Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
New England	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
New Horiz EP	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
NY Cap Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Nucleonics Inv	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Nucl Chm & Elec	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Oce William St	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Oppenheimer Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Penn Sq	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Pension Ser	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Phila Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Pilot Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Pioneer Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Price, T Rowe	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Provident Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Prudential Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Puritan Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Quarterly Inc Sh	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Republic Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Research Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Revere Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Rittenhouse Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Scudder Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Scudder Stev&Clr	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Selected Am Shrs	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Selected Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Selected Spec	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Shareholders Trust	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Shawmut Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Smith, Barney:	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Income	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Special	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Stein Roe&Farn:	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Balanced	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Stock	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Sterling Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Stock Fd Am	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Stratton Mon	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Stratton Shrs	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Surveyor Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Technical Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Texas Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Transamerica	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Trustee Stand Inv:	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Common Stk	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Pfd Stk	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Value Line:	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Special	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Wall St Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Wellington Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Wellington Equity	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Wisconsin Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Whitehall Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Wisconsin Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Value Line Funds:	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Value Line	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Special	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Wall St Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Wellington Fd	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Wellington Equity	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Wisconsin Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Whitehall Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68
Wisconsin Fund	11.74	11.63	11.63	11.68

American Stock And Bond Sales

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N. Y. Stocks	23,720,230	11,852,710
N.Y. Bonds	$32,000,000	$16,250,000
American Stocks	4,711,625	2,361,715
American Bonds	$1,567,000	$ 1,567,000
Midwest Stocks	574,800	550,000

What Market Did During Week

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for week ended Oct. 11

STOCK AVERAGES

	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Ind.	735.81	725.90	731.58	— 1.45
Rail	180.74	178.74	180.39	— 1.50
Util.	138.15	136.35	138.15	1.13
65 Stks	301.27	297.27	299.98	— 1.29

BOND AVERAGES

10 Rails	85.89	85.89	85.89	
10 Utils	89.56	89.56	89.56	
20 Bds	87.73	87.73	87.73	
Total	263.18	263.18	263.18	
Daily	87.73	87.73	87.73	
Yr. Ends	89.89	89.89	89.89	

D-J Averages

	This Week	Prev. Week	Year ago	Two years ago
30 Industrials	731.58	732.03	707.23	615.89
20 Transports	180.39	181.89	165.14	139.14
15 Utilities	138.15	137.02	128.39	110.61
65 Stocks	299.98	301.27	287.27	249.21

Number of Traded Issues 1455

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the 1963 yearly high and low, the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close

— A —

1963 High	Low		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
41¼	30½	Abacus	822	45	44¾	45	— ¼
13¾	9¾	Abbott L	230	11⅝	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
15¾	10¾	ABCVen	506	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
15¾	10¾	ACF Indus		11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
5¾	3¾	Acme M	39	4	4	4	— ⅛
20	15	Acme Sil	20	15½	15½	15½	— ½
5¾	3¾	AdamEx	5	4	4	4	— ⅛
10	7	Ad Millis	101	11	11	11	
10	7	Addressog					
5¾	3¾	Admiral					
10	7	Aeroqup	56				
5¾	3¾	Air Cont	26				
5¾	3¾	AirProd	26				
5¾	3¾	Air Red	26				
5¾	3¾	AJInds	211				
5¾	3¾	Ala Gas	170				
5¾	3¾	AlcoProd	40				
5¾	3¾	Alden 1b					
5¾	3¾	Alden pf	45				
5¾	3¾	AlexCo	116				
5¾	3¾	Alex Grf	60				
5¾	3¾	Alleg Lud					
5¾	3¾	AlleghPw	180				
5¾	3¾	Allen W	6				
5¾	3¾	AlliedLd	120				
5¾	3¾	AlliedMls					
5¾	3¾	AlliedSt	84				
5¾	3¾	AlliedStep					
5¾	3¾	AlliedChal					
5¾	3¾	AllisC	120				
5¾	3¾	Allpa PC					
5¾	3¾	Alside					
5¾	3¾	AlumLd	90				
5¾	3¾	Alum Co	1.40				
5¾	3¾	AmBak	1				
5¾	3¾	Am BkN	30				
5¾	3¾	Am BkS pf	3				
5¾	3¾	Am Brk	180				
5¾	3¾	AmBdPar 1b					
5¾	3¾	Am Can	308				
5¾	3¾	ACan pf	1.75				
5¾	3¾	Am Cem	50				
5¾	3¾	AChain	1.50				
5¾	3¾	AmCarre	1.60				
5¾	3¾	AmCoal 1b					
5¾	3¾	Am Cry Sd	2				
5¾	3¾	AmCyan	1.80				
5¾	3¾	AmCyan pf	4.50				
5¾	3¾	A ElPw	1.68				
5¾	3¾	AmEnka	1				
5¾	3¾	AEXport	1.50				
5¾	3¾	AmFruit	1.60				
5¾	3¾	AHard	1.80				
5¾	3¾	AHome	1.40				
5¾	3¾	Am Hosp					
5¾	3¾	Am Intl	30				
5¾	3¾	AmMfd	3.80				
5¾	3¾	AMF	1.40				
5¾	3¾	AMet Cl	1.40				
5¾	3¾	A Meter	1.20				
5¾	3¾	AmMot	.80				
5¾	3¾	Am NG	1.60				
5¾	3¾	AmOwens	1				
5¾	3¾	AmOxInd	30				
5¾	3¾	AmPbacco	3				
5¾	3¾	APotash	1.30				
5¾	3¾	AmRecrs	80				
5¾	3¾	AmRepub	1.80				
5¾	3¾	AmSmelt	2				
5¾	3¾	AmSmPf	3.75				
5¾	3¾	Am Snuff	1.40				
5¾	3¾	AmStd	1.40				
5¾	3¾	AmStdPf	4.75				
5¾	3¾	AmStore	1.80				
5¾	3¾	Am Sugar	1.60				
5¾	3¾	Am Tob	1.50				
5¾	3¾	Am Tob pf	6				
5¾	3¾	Am Tob pf	25				
5¾	3¾	AmVan	1.80				
5¾	3¾	AmZinc 1b					
5¾	3¾	Ametek	1.60a				
5¾	3¾	AMP Inc	.40				
5¾	3¾	Ampex Co					
5¾	3¾	AmpRest					
5¾	3¾	Amphen A	1.50				
5¾	3¾	AnchHG	1.40				
5¾	3¾	AnchHG pf	4				
5¾	3¾	And Clay	1				
5¾	3¾	AnheuCh	.40				
5¾	3¾	ArcoOil	.60				
5¾	3¾	Arch Dan					
5¾	3¾	Ariz P Sv	.80				
5¾	3¾	Arkans DSvrs					
5¾	3¾	ArmcoSt	1.20				
5¾	3¾	Armour	1.40				
5¾	3¾	ArmCP	1.80				
5¾	3¾	ArmC pf	3.75				
5¾	3¾	ArmCk	1.20				
5¾	3¾	Armstrong	1.80				
5¾	3¾	Arnold C	1.50				
5¾	3¾	Aro Corp	.80				
5¾	3¾	Arvin Ind	1b				
5¾	3¾	AshlOil	1.20				
5¾	3¾	Assd Dry					
5¾	3¾	AssdDG	1.40				
5¾	3¾	Associa	2.60				
5¾	3¾	Atchis	1.20a				
5¾	3¾	AtlCity	1.60				
5¾	3¾	Atl C El pf	4.20				
5¾	3¾	AtlC Line	2				
5¾	3¾	AtlRef	2.40				
5¾	3¾	AtlRef pf	3.75				
5¾	3¾	At Chem	.80				
5¾	3¾	Atlas P	1.20				
5¾	3¾	Atlas Credit					
5¾	3¾	AtlasNe	.60b				
5¾	3¾	AustLd	1.20				
5¾	3¾	AutCast	.10t				
5¾	3¾	AVCO Corp	2				
5¾	3¾	Avnet	.40b				

— B —

5¾	3¾	Babbitt	10p				
5¾	3¾	Babcock	1.72				
5¾	3¾	BakONT	.45				
5¾	3¾	BaldLim	.40				
5¾	3¾	Baldwin	1.40				
5¾	3¾	BaGpPB	4.50				
5¾	3¾	BaltG pf	4				
5¾	3¾	Bangor	.50				
5¾	3¾	BangAr	.50				
5¾	3¾	BarbOil	1.16t				
5¾	3¾	BarkDG	2.50				
5¾	3¾	BarkHm	.80				
5¾	3¾	Barlt	wt				
5¾	3¾	Barnsdl	1.20				
5¾	3¾	Barn Lab					
5¾	3¾	Bath Ir	2				
5¾	3¾	Baush L	1.20				
5¾	3¾	Bausch	1.80				
5¾	3¾	Baxter Lab	1.40				
5¾	3¾	Beam Dist					
5¾	3¾	BeatFds	1.40				
5¾	3¾	BeatF pf	4.50				
5¾	3¾	Beaunit	1.20				
5¾	3¾	Beckman					
5¾	3¾	BeechAD	1.20				
5¾	3¾	BeechAir	.60				
5¾	3¾	BeechCk	50				
5¾	3¾	BeechLS	1.10				
5¾	3¾	Bell How	.70				
5¾	3¾	Bell How	.70				
5¾	3¾	Bell Fla	1.50				
5¾	3¾	BendAv	2.80				
5¾	3¾	Bendix	2.50				
5¾	3¾	BeneCol	1.20				
5¾	3¾	Benguet	.06e				
5¾	3¾	Berkey Ph	2				
5¾	3¾	Berman	.50				
5¾	3¾	BestCo	1.85a				
5¾	3¾	BethCo	1.50				
5¾	3¾	BethSteel	2				
5¾	3¾	BethSteel	pf7				
5¾	3¾	Bigelow	1.20				
5¾	3¾	BlackD	.80				
5¾	3¾	BlawKn	1.80				
5¾	3¾	BlkHawk	pf4.50				
5¾	3¾	Blaw Kn	1.80				
5¾	3¾	Boeing	2				
5¾	3¾	BoiseCas	1.50				
5¾	3¾	BoltBM	1.20				
5¾	3¾	BoltBM	pf4.50				
5¾	3¾	Bond Str	1.20				
5¾	3¾	BookerC	.60				
5¾	3¾	Borden	2.40				
5¾	3¾	BorgWar	1.20				
5¾	3¾	BorgWar	pf4.25				
5¾	3¾	Borman	1.20				
5¾	3¾	BostCo	1.85a				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	1.60				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf4.56				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf4.50				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf4.36				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf4.78				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf5.25				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf5.50				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf7.75				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf7.80				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf7.84				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf8.80				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf8.96				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf9.20				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf9.36				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf9.40				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf9.44				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf9.48				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf9.52				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf9.60				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf9.64				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf9.68				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf9.72				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf9.76				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf9.80				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf9.84				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf9.88				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf9.92				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf9.96				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.00				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.04				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.08				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.12				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.16				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.20				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.24				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.28				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.32				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.36				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.40				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.44				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.48				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.52				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.56				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.60				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.64				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.68				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.72				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.76				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.80				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.84				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.88				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.92				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf10.96				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.00				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.04				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.08				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.12				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.16				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.20				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.24				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.28				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.32				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.36				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.40				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.44				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.48				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.52				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.56				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.60				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.64				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.68				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.72				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.76				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.80				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.84				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.88				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.92				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf11.96				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf12.00				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf12.04				
5¾	3¾	BostEd	pf12.08

COLORADO'S MOST COMPLETE WEEKLY STOCK LISTS

Mutual Funds

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly investing Companies giving the high, low and closing bid prices for the week with last week's closing bid price. All quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect prices at which securities could have been sold.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Aberdeen Fd	2.32	2.30	2.31	2.33
Adivsers Fd	8.84	8.81	8.83	8.84
Affiliated Fd	8.37	8.33	8.35	8.39
Am Bus Shrs	4.27	4.26	4.27	4.27
Am Growth Fd	6.34	6.31	6.34	6.32
Am Investrors	18.44	18.38	18.39	18.50
Am Mutual Fd	9.32	9.28	9.29	9.33
Assoc Fd Trust	1.54	1.53	1.54	1.54
Atom Ph&Sc Fd	4.80	4.78	4.77	4.82
Axe-Houghton				
Fund A	5.90	5.86	5.90	5.91
Fund B	9.32	9.06	9.06	9.34
Stock	4.19	4.16	4.19	4.18
Sct & Electr	4.55	4.51	4.54	4.55
Blue Ridge Mut	11.99	11.92	11.94	12.02
Bondstock Corp	4.89	4.86	4.87	4.88
Boston Fund	9.87	9.82	9.82	9.88
Broad St Inv	14.11	14.03	14.04	14.11
Bullock Fund	13.98	13.84	13.91	13.96
Calif Fund	7.96	7.82	7.84	7.93
Can Gen Fd	17.17	17.06	17.11	17.21
Canadian Fund	11.07	10.97	10.97	11.07
Cdn Int Gr Fd	11.35	11.26	11.29	11.35
Cdn Ind Gr Fd	11.35	11.26	11.29	11.35
Cap Life Ins Sh	11.71	11.70	11.71	11.79
Century Shrs Tr	13.58	13.51	13.52	13.60
Chase Fd Bos	6.73	6.67	6.72	6.73
Chemical Fd	11.82	11.79	11.81	11.92
Colonial Fund	11.78	11.61	11.61	11.78
Colonial Grth&En	12.44	12.3	12.3	12.49
Commonwealth Funds:				
Income	10.06	10.03	10.04	10.04
Intl & Gen	10.40	10.33	10.35	10.43
Investmt	10.08	10.03	10.05	10.09
Stock	16.56	16.44	16.44	16.69
Commw Tr A&B	1.6	1.59	1.58	1.60
Commw Tr C&D	1.64	1.53	1.53	1.63
Composite B&S	7.8	7.78	7.78	7.84
Composite Fd	8.78	8.69	8.69	8.84
Concord Fund	12.87	12.82	12.82	12.91
Consolidat Inv	19.06	18.90	19.00	19.06
Corp Leaders	20.12	19.93	19.93	20.12
Crown Wstn Int	6.74	6.67	6.69	6.78
Crown Wstn Fd	14.80	14.67	14.67	14.90
Delaware Fd	11.68	11.60	11.60	11.70
Delaware Income	10.61	10.58	10.61	10.61
Divers Gth Stk	6.82	6.8	6.8	6.84
Divers Investmt	7.31	7.28	7.28	7.35
Dividend Shrs	3.43	3.39	3.40	3.44
Dow Th Inv Fd	4.82	4.64	4.68	4.82
Dreyfus Fund	18.03	17.95	17.97	18.06
Eaton & H Bal	11.80	11.77	11.77	11.80
Eaton & H Stk	14.23	14.14	14.17	14.30
Electronics Inv	5.12	5.08	5.12	5.15
Energy Fd	21.90	21.66	21.78	21.93
Equity Fund	9.17	9.11	9.11	9.19
Federat Gr Fd	10.27	10.20	10.25	10.28
Fidelity Cap	9.51	9.42	9.51	9.48
Fidelity Fund	16.61	16.49	16.57	16.68
Fid Trend Fd	15.81	15.71	15.81	15.90
gf Mut Inv Co	9.66	9.61	9.61	9.68
F I F	4.35	4.32	4.32	4.36
Fla Growth	6.29	6.23	6.23	6.30
Fla Mtg Fd	6.51	6.47	6.47	6.53
Founders Mut	6.51	6.47	6.47	6.53
Foursquare Fd	10.83	10.82	10.82	10.95
Franklin Custodian				
Bond Fund	2.60	2.58	2.60	2.66
Com Stk	6.74	6.49	6.49	6.76
Fnd Stk	6.74	6.49	6.49	6.76
Utilities	7.65	7.55	7.55	7.72
Fund of Am	20.14	20.03	20.04	20.15
Fundamntl Inv	10.14	10.03	10.04	10.15
Gen Invest Tr	7.04	7.01	7.02	7.05
Group Securities				
Aerospace-Sci	6.84	6.74	6.84	6.78
Common Stk	13.72	13.64	13.67	13.78
Fully Admin	9.76	9.73	9.76	9.81
Growth Indust	18.39	18.30	18.31	18.51
Guard Mut	10.93	10.87	10.87	10.98
Ham Fd HDA	5.03	5.00	5.02	5.04
Jumpstart pvsp zzf	nd.08a	8.03	8.06	8.08
Imperial Fd	2.50	2.43	2.50	2.51
Income Found	2.40	2.38	2.38	2.40
Income Fd Bos	8.37	8.35	8.37	8.39
Incorp Income	9.68	9.64	9.66	9.68
Incorp Invest	7.26	7.19	7.21	7.28
Institutional Funds				
Foundation	12.19	12.13	12.15	12.23
Growth	10.95	10.83	10.87	10.95
Income	7.56	7.54	7.55	7.57
Insd Stk Stk Fd	11.36	11.28	11.29	11.35
Intl Resources	4.83	4.80	4.80	4.85
Invest Co Am	10.84	10.78	10.80	10.86
Invest Tr Bos	11.89	11.79	11.79	11.93
Investing Group Funds				
Mutual Inc	11.45	11.38	11.38	11.45
Stock	19.25	19.08	19.08	19.25
Selective	10.46	10.44	10.46	10.51
Investors Pay	10.07	10.00	10.00	10.07
Intercontl	6.28	6.25	6.25	6.29
Invest. Research	13.33	13.07	13.17	13.33
Istel Fund Inc	13.95	13.85	13.93	13.94
Johnston Mut Fd	13.83	13.69	13.74	13.77
Keystone Custodian Funds				
Invest Bd B-1	24.93	24.91	24.91	24.96
Med GBd B-2	23.19	23.18	23.18	23.21
Low Pr Bd B-3	19.53	19.51	19.51	19.56
Discbd B-4	10.19	10.17	10.18	10.19
Inco Fd K-1	9.23	9.20	9.20	9.23
Grth Fd K-2	3.29	3.28	3.29	3.33
Hi-Grade Com S-1	22.79	22.77	22.77	22.82
Inco Stk S-2	13.53	13.42	13.45	13.57
Growth S-3	14.90	14.81	14.85	14.94
Lo-Pr Cm S-4	4.35	4.31	4.31	4.35
Intl Fund	15.92	15.82	15.86	15.96
Knickerbck Fd	6.57	6.53	6.55	6.59
Knickerbck Inc Tr	12.62	12.58	12.58	12.65
Lazard Fund	16.75	16.62	16.62	16.85
Lexngtn Inc Tr	13.61	13.48	13.51	13.60
Life Ins Inv	19.40	19.28	19.28	19.39
Life Stk	12.40	12.31	12.31	12.46
Loom Sav Can	31.03	30.87	30.92	31.13
Loom Say Mut	16.21	16.14	16.15	16.28
Managed Gen	1.84	1.83	1.83	1.84
Managed Speci	1.84	1.83	1.83	1.84
MassInvTrust	15.52	15.17	15.17	15.54
Massitys Grth	8.38	8.30	8.31	8.40
Massitys Life	23.65	23.39	23.53	23.68
Medical Secur	11.26	11.15	11.15	11.29
M I F Fund	15.57	15.52	15.57	15.59
M I F Growth	4.54	4.52	4.52	4.54
Merrill Lyn Grp	6.96	6.9	6.9	6.98
Mort Bk Inv S	9.25	9.21	9.21	9.27
Mutlnvest Fd	9.81	9.74	9.77	9.81
Mutual Shrs	15.32	15.41	15.32	15.38
Mutual Trust	15.71	15.59	15.63	15.71
Nation-Wide Sec	12.77	12.68	12.68	12.80
Natl Investors	15.71	15.59	15.63	15.71
National Securities Series				
Balanced	11.87	11.78	11.78	11.85
Bond	14.44	14.41	14.41	14.46
Dividend	8.22	8.21	8.22	8.23
Preferred	7.34	7.31	7.34	7.34
Income	6.07	5.99	6.01	6.07
Stock	8.03	8.00	8.01	8.05
Growth	8.20	8.14	8.17	8.20
Natl Western Fd	10.02	10.01	10.03	9.93
New England	11.37	11.32	11.32	11.40
New Horiz E&P	15.17	15.07	15.07	15.17
NY Cap Fd	15.80	15.61	15.69	15.80
Norwastn Inv	17.89	17.88	17.89	17.89
Nucl Chm & Elec	11.37	11.39	11.43	11.37
One William St	10.34	10.26	10.26	10.34
Oppenheim Fd	16.14	16.06	16.14	16.24
Penn Sq	16.95	16.81	16.95	16.97
Peoples Sec	7.98	7.91	7.91	7.98
Pilgrim Fd	11.88	11.82	11.82	11.91
Plaza Street	11.51	11.43	11.47	11.51
Pioneer Fund	9.67	9.63	9.64	9.68
Price, Tk Grth	15.87	15.75	15.81	15.93
Price, Tk Fnd	9.61	9.53	9.56	9.63
Puritan Fund	8.68	8.65	8.65	8.70
Putnam Gen	15.23	15.15	15.16	15.23
Putnam Grth	7.93	7.88	7.88	7.96
Qtly Dist Sh	8.11	8.08	8.08	8.16
Research Inv	10.82	10.73	10.74	10.80
Revere Fd	12.63	12.20	12.43	12.63
Scudder Funds:				
Canada	14.42	14.37	14.38	14.45
Balanced	19.89	19.83	19.85	19.94
Com Stk	10.68	10.61	10.61	10.71
Selected Amer	9.93	9.84	9.86	9.96
Shareh Mgt Plus	14.79	14.76	14.79	14.85
Shares Am Ind	14.79	14.76	14.79	14.85
Southwstn Inv	8.78	8.76	8.76	8.81
Sovereign Inv	14.90	14.88	14.89	14.96
State St Inv	34.60	34.43	34.43	34.70
Stn B&F	11.86	11.82	11.82	11.91
Stn B&F Stk	12.39	12.29	12.33	12.43
Sterling Inv	12.15	12.05	12.05	12.19
Stock Select	10.58	10.49	10.49	10.62
Temp Gth Can	9.82	9.79	9.81	9.85
Texas Fund	12.11	12.05	12.05	12.13
20th Cent Gr Inv	4.32	4.29	4.30	4.33
20th Cent Gr Can	10.88	10.82	10.82	10.96
United Funds:				
Accumulative	15.02	14.88	14.90	15.05
Income	12.62	12.53	12.55	12.66
Science	9.31	9.26	9.27	9.35
Unit Fd Can	10.83	10.77	10.77	10.91
Unit Intl	9.83	9.88	9.90	9.96
Value Line Funds:				
Value Line	7.34	7.27	7.28	7.37
Income	5.57	5.53	5.54	5.59
Speci Sit	3.28	3.23	3.23	3.29
Vanguard Fd	6.01	5.98	5.98	6.00
Wall St Invest	9.74	9.69	9.70	9.74
Wash Mut Inv	10.83	10.78	10.78	10.87
Wellington Fd	14.77	14.69	14.70	14.79
Western Indust	5.34	5.29	5.32	5.38
Whitehall Fd	13.83	13.81	13.81	13.84
Windsor Fd	14.70	14.61	14.61	14.76
Winfield Grth In	7.98	7.90	7.95	7.98
Wisconsin Fd	7.04	6.99	7.00	7.05

American Stock And Bond Sales

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week a year ago
N. Y. Stocks	23,798,299	11,822,758
N.Y. Bonds	$22,038,000	$16,276,000
American Stocks	$3,773,685	1,361,735
American Bonds	$1,587,000	$ 1,267,000
Midwest Stocks	678,600	350,000

What Market Did During Week

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for week ended Oct. 11

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indust	743.86	743.90	739.63	741.76	— 3.30
Rails	169.74	169.74	168.50	168.39	— 1.54
Utils	139.15	139.35	139.01	139.13	— 0.26
665 Stks	261.27	261.27	259.98	260.72	— 1.29

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	88.90	88.90	88.76	88.86	— 0.04
1st RRs	83.90	84.03	83.90	83.91	— 0.12
2nd RRs	89.96	89.96	89.72	89.77	— 0.09
Utils	88.38	88.31	88.25	88.31	+ 0.09
Indust	93.77	93.80	93.77	93.80	— 0.06
Inc Rails	69.40	69.50	69.27	69.30	

D-J Averages

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	two years ago
Advances	380	285	655	662
Declines	717	836	413	532
Unchanged	188	168	181	148
Total issues	1485	1487	1449	1442
New yearly highs	97	63	15	150
New yearly lows	64	71	71	41

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	1495
N.Y. Bonds	561
American Stocks	936
American Bonds	56

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the 1963 yearly high and low, the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

— A —

1963 High	Low		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
47¾	41¼	Abacus .83f	2	45	4m.a	-	1
120⅝	72½	Abbott L 2.20	89	118⅝	117⅝	117⅞	+ ⅛
15⅝	11⅝	ABCVen .50b	108	12¾	12¼	12¼	- ⅛
45¼	35¼	ACF Indus	121	38	37	37¼	- ¼
80	68¼	Acme M 2b	34	74½	73½	73½	- ¼
20¾	13¾	Acme Sti .60	50	19⅞	19	19⅛	- ⅝
17½	11	AdamExp .45g	21	27½	27¼	27½	
10⅝	8¼	Adams Mills .40	101	9½	9½	9½	- ⅛
13¾	10¾	Addressog 1	588	61⅛	59¾	61	+ ¼
13⅝	11¾	Admiral	1347	26¾	25⅞	26¼	- ⅛
17¾	12¾	Aeroquip .50b	37	27	26⅝	27	
67¾	56	AirProd .20b	x37	77¾	76¾	77¼	- ¼
61¾	56	AirProd .20b	90	60⅝	59	59⅝	- 1¼
43⅝	30¼	AirReduc 1.20	258	37¼	36¼	36¾	- ⅜
40¾	34¼	Ajax Mfg .50	96	38¾	37⅞	38¼	- ⅜
25⅝	20	Akron Can .50	53	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
11⅝	8¾	Alabama Pr 1.40	100	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅛
26⅝	20¾	Alaska Int .50	259	24¾	24⅛	24⅜	- ⅜
25⅝	18½	Albertsons .40	1346	24¾	24¼	24¼	- ⅜
114⅝	111½	Alcan Alum 2	1	112	112	112	- 1
11¾	8¾	Alco Std .50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	- ⅛
11⅝	8¾	Alco Std pf 4.50	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	- ⅛
13¾	10¾	Alleghany Cp	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	- ⅛
13⅝	10¾	Allegh Ludlum	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	- ⅛
13⅝	10¾	Allegh Ludlum pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	- ⅛
13⅝	10¾	Allegh Ludlum wt

BERNARD GEBHARDT

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Chamber Exec To Address Swap Club

"Selling Colorado" is the theme of Monday morning's program at the SWAP club. Tom Wilkinson, program chairman of the sales group, said that Bernard Gebhardt, director of public relations and publicity for the Colorado State Chamber of Commerce will speak before the club at the regular morning meeting at 7:00 a.m. at Ruth's Oven.

Gebhardt, for several years an account director in a national advertising agency, both in Colorado and on the West Coast, has had considerable experience in sales promotion, market development and product selling.

He has developed and executed complete sales and marketing programs and in his present capacity as director of public relations for the State Chamber, is working with many groups in "Selling Colorado."

Wilkinson stated that Gebhardt will describe howe the entire State of Colorado is being sold to the nation and some of the problems involved.

Areas other than tourism will be described by Gebhardt as he points out specific comparisons and problems related to individual community selling and the impact of economic development of one community to another.

Building a better business climate in the state is the prime objective of the Colorado State Chamber of Commerce and this program takes on many facets in addition to tourism.

All sales personnel, sales executives, manufacturers representatives and retail sales people interested in any aspect of selling are invited to attend this and any regular Monday morning meeting.

First National Promotes John W. Gray Jr.

At a meeting Tuesday of the directors of the First National Bank, John W. Geary, Jr. was

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JOHN W. GEARY JR.

* * *

promoted to assistant trust officer.

Geary was born in 1930 in Delanco, N. J. and attended secondary schools in that state. After his graduation from Burlington, N. J., High School, he served in the U. S. Navy from 1948 - 1951, after which he attended and received his BA degree from Colorado College.

While a student at Colorado College he was a member of the Honor Council, Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Red Lantern, a senior men's honor society.

He also graduated from the National Trust School at Northwestern University in 1961.

Geary has been with the First National Bank since 1956. Previously, he was employed by Westland Theatres, Inc.

He is currently serving as president of the board of trustees of the Nutrition Camp School of Colorado Springs and is a member of board of directors of the Pikes Peak Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Geary, his wife, the former Aime Phelps Dodge, and 3 year old son, John III, reside at 1726 N. Tejon St.

S&P Index

NEW YORK, (AP)—Standard and Poors Weekly 500 Stock Index:

	High	Low	Close	N.C
425 Industrials	78.56	78.03	78.21	—
25 Railroads	58.17	58.09	58.16	—
50 Utilities	63.36	63.36	63.36	—
500 Stocks	72.70	72.18	72.37	—

Stock Market Backs, Fills, Ends in Small Decline

By RICHARD H. HOENIG
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market performed an exercise in backing and filling this week and wound up with a relatively small decline. It was only the second setback in 11 weeks.

Despite continued good business and political news the market found it difficult deciding which way to head. For much of the week it was a case of the list in general refusing to follow the lead of a few strong issues such as Chrysler and RACA.

An early advance faded into a spotty decline late Monday. Tuesday developed only narrow overall changes and Wednesday prices dipped. In the final 15 minutes Thursday buying suddenly reappeared. The upward trend continued yesterday.

The Associate Press 60-stock average fell 1.4 at 277.8. The Dow Jones industrial average retreated 3.30 at 741.76. And Standard and Poor's 500-stock index was off .58 at 72.27.

Initial third quarter earnings reports contained some records and there were various predictions of peak results in numerous industries. Price increases in widely scattered fields, extending from chemicals to coffee, also appeared.

One major item was good news for the automakers and this was quickly reflected in the market. September auto sales were the highest for a September since 1955 and first reports in 1964 model acceptance were favorable.

With this background Chrysler, called the stock of the year by brokers, emerged as the stock of the week once again. It was the most active or runnerup each day as it has been in every session of the previous two weeks. Altogether its advance was 3⅜, setting a 1963 high of 96 and closing at 94⅞. Volume totaled 1,244,500 shares, the second week in a row of over a million. There was more talk about the possibility of a second split this year. Race gained 6¼. Set a 1963 high of 79⅜, closed at 78½ and was seventh most active. The company reported record third quarter and nine-month earnings and sales and analysts talked of booming color TV business.

Runnerup to Chrysler was American Motors, up 1¼ at 21⅝ on 68,500 shares. Third most active was Sperry Rand, off 1⅛ at 17⅞ on 502,700 shares.

At the start of the week market experts felt there would be an immediate attack on the all-time highs set two weeks earlier. By mid-week many had second thoughts and believed there would be more "consolidation" or lower prices before any upward move. The market appeared to have taken a cue from analysts who met in New York for several days and generally advised caution.

Sugar company stocks were better all week as Hurricane Flora ripped the Cuban crop. Investors felt this would sharpen demand for world supplies.

Volume totaled 23,798,299 shares against 21,502,800 the previous week. Of 1,495 issues traded 717 declined, 590 advanced and 188 were unchanged. There were 97 new highs for 1963 and 64 lows.

Among active gainers were Eversharp up 5⅝, Fairchild Camera 5¼, Raytheon 3½ and Korvette 3⅜. Active losers included Control Data 7½, Polaroid 12 and High Voltage engineering 5⅞.

Dominicans Agree On Constitutional Rule

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The governing junta and representatives of six political parties announced today they have agreed to return the country to constitutional rule beginning early next year.

The exact date of elections is due to be announced shortly by the junta of civilians, appointed by military leaders after the armed forces overthrew elected President Juan Bosch on Sept. 25.

JUST A KID

LENOX, Mass. (UPI) — Mrs. Rose Dolan, 100, has a "baby" sister, Mrs. Robert Hugg, who is a mere 90.

JOHN A. GILLESPIE

Barry Beville Ends First Training Phase

Barry J. Beville, son of Mrs. Joyce D. Beville, 2041 S. Corona St., who enlisted in the Air Force late in August, recently completed the initial phase of basic military training and has been transferred to Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex., where he will receive training as jet engineer maintenance specialist, a 16-week course.

He graduated from the Harrison High School last May.

John A. Gillespie Named Dealer For Filter Queen

John A. Gillespie, formerly representative here for Rocky Mountain Filter Queen, has been named fanchised dealer.

Gillespie is now operating under the name of Colorado Springs Filter Queen Agency, 1001 S. Tejon St.

Retired from the Army in 1949, Gillespie came to Colorado Springs in 1952 and went to work selling Filter Queen.

Gillespie got into the business as a result of having seen demonstrations of the cleaning machine and recommending it to friends while he was still in the Army. After getting out of service, he said, he received many calls from persons who wanted to buy, and as a result became a selesman for Rocky Mountain Filter Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie have three children. The family lives at 524 Three Eagles.

VIEW HELPS

MIAMI (UPI) — A Florida service station operator claimed his gallonage sales jumped from 11,000 to 30,000 after he switched to girl attendants, all dressed in shorts.

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Now occupied. Suitable for finance office, surgical house or other business. 17 E. Colorado Ave. Contact Mr. Kudisk, 19 E. Colorado Ave.

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COLORADO'S MOST COMPLETE WEEKLY STOCK LISTS

(Continued From Page 88)

1963 High	1963 Low		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
15½	6⅞	AtlasMin .30f	86	14¼	13⅝	14	
1¾	⅞	AtlasCp wt	1620	1⅛	¾	¾	— ⅛
17⅝	13	AtlasGa .90g	85	16⅝	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
3⅞	1¼	vtAtlas Serv	15	7-16		7-16	
16½	10¾	AudioD 32d	54	13⅝	12¼	13½	— ⅛
30¾	13⅝	Aurora 1.07f	121	30¾	28¼	29¾	— 1¼
5¾	3⅛	AutoRad .20f	17	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
6⅞	4¼	AutStUP .36	39	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
4⅝	3½	Avien	38	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
12⅝	11¼	Avis Ind	11	19¼	18¾	19	— ⅛
48¾	40½	AyrshColl 1	2	42	41¼	41½	— 1¼

— B —

1963 High	1963 Low		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
12⅝	8¼	Bailey Sel	41	9⅝	9	9	
11	8	BakerIn .47f	18	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
9	8	Bald Mont					
14	10	BaldwnPf1					
11	8	BaldSec .16f					
1 3-16		Banff Oil					1-16
12⅝	8¾	Banner Ind	63	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BarfTh .11f	19	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
3⅞	2⅜	BarryWr .50	16	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Bartons .90b	9	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Baruch Fost	10	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Barview .07f	20	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Bearings .60	9	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Beck Shoe	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Bell Elect	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BellTCa 1.20	5	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Belock Inst	5	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Benrus .30	5	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BerkeleyPhot	5	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BerkshFr .36	7	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Beth Corp					
12⅝	8¾	Bickfds .1a	250	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BingerS .60	10	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Birdsbor .15f	4	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
3⅝	2⅜	Blauners	21	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BloomB .30b	21	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Bloomfld .11f	11	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BlossHy .37f	7	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
24½	17¾	Bohack	6	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Borne Chem	30	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Bourjois .60a	6	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Bowl Cp	30	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BradFox .10	10	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Brands .75g	10	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Braz Trac	10	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Breeze Cp	122	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Brillo Mf 1	21300	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Br Aero 1	34	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BrAmT .06b	10	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BrCoPw .72	17	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BrnPet .51g	145	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Brooks Inst	6	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BrownCo .50	178	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BrsF A .40b	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BrsF B .40b	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BrsFt .80	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Bruce EL	89	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BSF Co	6	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Budg Fin .52	6	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BudgF pf.60	2	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Buell Ind	14	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Bunk Hill	106	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Burgmas .58f	10	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
3-16		BurndM	24				
12⅝	8¾	Burnell	4	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Burr JP .40	11	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BurrSh .40g	4	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	BVD .40g	241	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛

— C —

1963 High	1963 Low		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
12⅝	8¾	CalgEd .10g	25	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	CalElPw .88	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	CalElP 3pf 3	3100	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	CameoA .30g	5	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
3 3-16	3 3-16	Campb Chib	15	3 3-16	3 3-16	3 3-16	
12⅝	8¾	Camp M .25	5	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Can So Pet	180	3 11-16		3 11-16	
1 7-16	1 11-16	Can ExG&O	106	1 7-16	1 11-16	1 7-16	— 1-16
9 9-16	7⅝	Cdn Hmstd	36	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cdn Ind Gas	34	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cdn Javelin	575	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cdn Marc	35	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	CdnPet pf.60g	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Canal Rd .70	15	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Canav Int	10	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
24⅝	16¾	CapC BdcastA	70	21½	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	CapCo B&K	20	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
11⅜	8	Carnath 1.50	14	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
11-16		CarrerS .63g	1	13-16		13-16	
12⅝	8¾	Caro PL .25	80	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	CarterJ .05g	4	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Castle .80	16	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Catalin	47	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	CenChsCorp .30	9	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cen Hadley	51	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	CenMe pf3.50	1260	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	CenP&L pf 4	3150	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	CenSoya .45f	250	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	CenturyE .50	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Century Geo	28	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Chamber 1.25f	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
1 9-16	15-16	Charter Oil	19	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16	— 1-16
12⅝	8¾	CherryB .65g	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Chi Rivet 1a	6	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Chief C Mfg	51	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Christian Oil	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Chromal	283	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cinerama	283	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cinerama Poll	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	CKP Dev	23	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	ClarkCb .10d	15	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Clarosta .22t	114	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cleat Cp	43	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Clarton .20g	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	ClopayCp .10	12	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Coburn Cred	10	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Coburn pf1.20	1250	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cobu Electra	13	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Coleman 1.20	11	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	ColonSd .30b	4	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	ComAlu .12f	28	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	ComRcr .40a	10	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Con SunRay	9	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Constrac Pd	31	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	ContlAvia .20	13	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	ContOm .30g	2	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Ct Comm .50b	17	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Coot Mater	57	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cooper Jar	139	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Coro Inc	16	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cor Lee .80	5	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cor Rey .90t	5	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	CostBev .10g	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cott NE .24	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cousins .25g	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Craze Car	13	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Creole 1.60a	138	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cresmnt .09f	7	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cresse Un	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Crown Al	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	CrsC Pet .25	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Crown Drug	108	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Crystal Oil	15	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cubic Corp	15	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cutler A .20	137	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Cutler B .20	30	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛

— D —

1963 High	1963 Low		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
12⅝	8¾	Daitch C .D	38	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Darylin .05p	13	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Data Control	604	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Davidson	9	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
6 5-16	5	DayMin .10g	39	5 13-16	5¼	5¼	— 5-16
35¾	30	Dayco A 2	360	35	35	35	— ⅛
11½	10¾	DCTranA .80	5	11	11	11	— ⅛
8½	5½	Defiance .24f	7	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
34¾	18⅝	DenMfgA 1	31	12⅝	31½	32	+ ⅛
160	142½	DenM deb 8	210	158	158	158	— 2
9	8	DetGask .42g	16	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
32	24¼	DevoeR 1.40	28	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
15¾	½	Devon POils	40	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
	2¼	Dialist .32		5-16	5-16	5-16	
	2¼	Dielectric					
	1	viDilbert		11-16	11-16	11-16	+ ⅛
	1	viDilbert pf		13-16	13-16	13-16	
12⅝	9¾	Diversey .80	14	10	10	10	— ⅛
	2¼	Dixilyn		2¼	2¼	2¼	
	2¼	Dixilyn A	7	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
12⅝	10¾	Dome Pet	33	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
16	9¾	DomStCt .40	13	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
15⅝	13	Dom Tar .80	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
10	4¾	DorrOliv .60	17	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
34	24	DorrOliv pf2	1250	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
9	7¾	Dorsey 10e	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
40¾	33¾	Draper 1.60b	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
16¾	15¾	DrillEx .12p	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
16¾	15¾	DuBois El	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
	5½	Drug Fair					
	5	Dunlop .08g	4	6	5-16	6	— ⅛
	6¼	Durfeet .15d	28	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
34¾	31¾	DuvalCp 1.40	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
4⅝	2	Dynalec .05d	270	4⅝	3¾	3¾	— ⅛

— E —

1963 High	1963 Low		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
9	6¾	EastCan .40	x19	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
51	38	EastnCo 1.80	x300	45	43½	44	— 1½
5	4	Easin FrtW	18	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
35½	19¼	Easin StaCp	31	33¼	33	33	— ⅛
15½	6	EkoCorp .06d	155	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
15½	6	Elco Corp	11	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
11-16		Elder Peel	59	13-16		13-16	
11	3	ElVoice .10g	11	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
20	15	Electrotec 1	20	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
10⅝	3	Elect Assist	106	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
10½	6¾	ElComm .05g	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
39	30	ElecMis .07p	13	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
11	6	Electr Res A	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
11	6	Electronics					
11	6	El-Tron					
11	6	Elmerec					
11	6	Emerson	200	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
11	6	Equity pf 2	x100	50¼	50	50	— ⅛
11	6	Erie Forge	26	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
11	6	EriePat .60f	16	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
11	6	Ero Mfg	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
11	6	ERT Cp	30	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
11	6	EsperM .10g	77	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
11	6	Esquire Rad	4	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
11	6	Esq Rad&El	41	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
11	6	Essex Chem	20	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
11	6	Eta Hskin	2	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
11	6	EvansRnd .20	5	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
11	6	Exeu Form	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛

— F —

1963 High	1963 Low		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
5¾	3¼	Fairmt Cb	15	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
12⅝	8¾	Falcon Shd	387	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	FamArt .47f	125	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	FamLeed .60	x30	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	FanFar 1.20	21	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
2 13-16	1 15-16	Faraday .20g	58	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16	— 1-16
		Farsco Oils					
137	2 9-16	Fed Purch	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— 1-16
12⅝	8¾	Felmtlt .15e	229	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Fields Pt .40	6	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Filmways	125	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	FinanCp .30a	68	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
18	14½	Fir NRI wt	7	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
41	34	FirthSte .14f	41	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Fisbr&P .25g	30	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	FlaCapit .25g	124	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	FlyTiger .75f	133	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12⅝	8¾	Ford Can 5a	x150	172	168	170	— 1½
12⅝	8¾	Foremost .22f	6	9¾	9¼

BERNARD GEBHARDT

* * *

Chamber Exec To Address Swap Club

"Selling Colorado" is the theme of Monday morning's program at the SWAP club. Tom Wilkinson, program chairman of the sales group, said that Bernard Gebhardt, director of public relations and publicity for the Colorado State Chamber of Commerce will speak before the club at the regular morning meeting at 7:00 a.m. at Ruth's Oven.

Gebhardt, for several years an account director in a national advertising agency, both in Colorado and on the West Coast, has had considerable experience in sales promotion, market development and product selling.

He has developed and executed complete sales and marketing programs and in his present capacity as director of public relations for the State Chamber, is working with many groups in "Selling Colorado."

Wilkinson stated that Gebhardt will describe howe the entire State of Colorado is being sold to the nation and some of the problems involved.

Areas other than tourism will be described by Gebhardt as he points out specific comparisons and problems related to individual community selling and the impact of economic development of one community to another.

Building a better business climate in the state is the prime objective of the Colorado State Chamber of Commerce and this program takes on many facets in addition to tourism.

All sales personnel, sales executives, manufacturers representatives and retail sales people interested in any aspect of selling are invited to attend this and any regular Monday morning meeting.

First National Promotes John W. Gray Jr.

At a meeting Tuesday of the directors of the First National Bank, John W. Geary, Jr. was

* * *

JOHN W. GEARY JR.

* * *

promoted to assistant trust officer.

Geary was born in 1930 in Delanco, N. J. and attended secondary schools in that state. After his graduation from Burlington, N. J., High School, he served in the U. S. Navy from 1948 - 1951, after which he attended and received his BA degree from Colorado College.

While a student at Colorado College he was a member of the Honor Council, Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Red Lantern, a senior men's honor society.

He also graduated from the National Trust School at Northwestern University in 1961.

Geary has been with the First National Bank since 1956. Previously, he was employed by Westland Theatres, Inc.

He is currently serving as president of the board of trustees of the Nutrition Camp School of Colorado Springs and is a member of board of directors of the Pikes Peak Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Geary, his wife, the former Anne Phelps Dodge, and 3 year old son, John III, reside at 1726 N. Tejon St.

S&P Index

NEW YORK, (AP)—Standard and poor Weekly 500 Stock Index:

	High	Low	Close	N.C
425 Industrials	76.56	76.07	76.21	— .60
25 Railroads	38.27	38.09	38.16	— .33
50 Utilities	65.89	65.36	65.36	— .57
500 Stocks	72.70	72.18	72.27	— .58

Stock Market Backs, Fills, Ends in Small Decline

By RICHARD H. HOENIG
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market performed an exercise in backing and filling this week and wound up with a relatively small decline. It was only the second setback in 11 weeks.

Despite continued good business and political news the market found it difficult deciding which way to head. For much of the week it was a case of the list in general refusing to follow the lead of a few strong issues such as Chrysler and RACA.

An early advance faded into a spotty decline late Monday. Tuesday developed only narrow overall changes and Wednesday prices dipped. In the final 15 minutes Thursday buying suddenly reappeared. The upward trend continued yesterday.

The Associate Press 60-stock average fell 1.4 at 277.8. The Dow Jones industrial average retreated 3.30 at 741.76. And Standard and Poor's 500-stock index was off .58 at 72.27.

Initial third quarter earnings reports contained some records and there were various predictions of peak results in numerous industries. Price increases in widely scattered fields, extending from chemicals to coffee, also appeared.

One major item was good news for the automakers and this was quickly reflected in the market. September auto sales were the highest for a September since 1955 and first reports in 1964 model acceptance were favorable.

With this background Chrysler, called the stock of the year by brokers, emerged as the stock of the week once again. It was the most active or runnerup each day as it has been in every session of the previous two weeks. Altogether its advance was 3⅜, setting a 1963 high of 96 and closing at 94⅞. Volume totaled 1,244,500 shares, the second week in a row of over a million. There was more talk about the possibility of a second split this year. Race gained 6¼. Set a 1963 high of 79⅜, closed at 78½ and was seventh most active. The company reported record third quarter and nine-month earnings and sales and analysts talked of booming color TV business.

Runnerup to Chrysler was American Motors, up 1¼ at 21⅝ on 68,500 shares. Third most active was Sperry Rand, off 1⅛ at 17⅞ on 502,700 shares.

At the start of the week market experts felt there would be an immediate attack on the all-time highs set two weeks earlier. By mid-week many had second thoughts and believed there would be more "consolidation" or lower prices before any upward move.

The market appeared to have taken a cue from analysts who met in New York for several days and generally advised caution.

Sugar company stocks were better all week as Hurricane Flora ripped the Cuban crop. Investors felt this would sharpen demand for world supplies.

Volume totaled 23,798,299 shares against 21,502,800 the previous week. Of 1,495 issues traded 717 declined, 590 advanced and 188 were unchanged. There were 97 new highs for 1963 and 64 lows.

Among active gainers were Eversharp up 5⅜, Fairchild Camera 5¼, Raytheon 3½ and Korvette 3⅜. Active losers included Control Data 7½, Polaroid 12 and High Voltage engineering 5⅞.

Dominicans Agree On Constitutional Rule

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The governing junta and representatives of six political parties announced today they have agreed to return the country to constitutional rule beginning early next year.

The exact date of elections is due to be announced shortly by the junta of civilians, appointed by military leaders after the armed forces overthrew elected President Juan Bosch on Sept. 25.

JUST A KID

LENOX, Mass. (UPI) — Mrs. Rose Dolan, 100, has a "baby" sister, Mrs. Robert Hugg, who is a mere 90.

JOHN A. GILLESPIE

Barry Beville Ends First Training Phase

Barry J. Beville, son of Mrs. Joyce D. Beville, 2041 S. Corona St., who enlisted in the Air Force late in August, recently completed the initial phase of basic military training and has been transferred to Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex., where he will receive training as jet engineer maintenance specialist, a 16-week course.

He graduated from the Harrison High School last May.

John A. Gillespie Named Dealer For Filter Queen

John A. Gillespie, formerly representative here for Rocky Mountain Filter Queen, has been named fanchised dealer.

Gillespie is now operating under the name of Colorado Springs Filter Queen Agency, 1001 S. Tejon St.

Retired from the Army in 1949, Gillespie came to Colorado Springs in 1952 and went to work selling Filter Queen.

Gillespie got into the business as a result of having seen demonstrations of the cleaning machine and recommending it to friends while he was still in the Army. After getting out of service, he said, he received many calls from persons who wanted to buy, and as a result became a selesman for Rocky Mountain Filter Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie have three children. The family lives at 524 Three Eagles.

VIEW HELPS

MIAMI (UPI) — A Florida service station operator claimed his gallonage sales jumped from 11,000 to 30,000 after he switched to girl attendants, all dressed in shorts.

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Now occupied. Suitable for finance office, surgical house or other business. 17 E. Colorado Ave. Contact Mr. Kadish, 19 E. Colorado Ave.

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COLORADO'S MOST COMPLETE WEEKLY STOCK LISTS

(Continued From Page 8B)

Weekly American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the five most active leaders for the week

High	Low		Sales	High	Low	Close	Cg
29¼	20¾	Astrodata	217,000	29¼	22⅞	24⅝	— 3⅛
7	5	Atlas Pwr wt	282,000	7	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
17⅜	35	Syntex Cp	164,400	17⅜	14⅜	16⅞	+ 2½
65⅜	39½	Glass-Tite	158,200	65⅜	55¼	55¼	— 9⅜
14	4¼	Lundy El	157,700	14	11	12⅛	— ⅝

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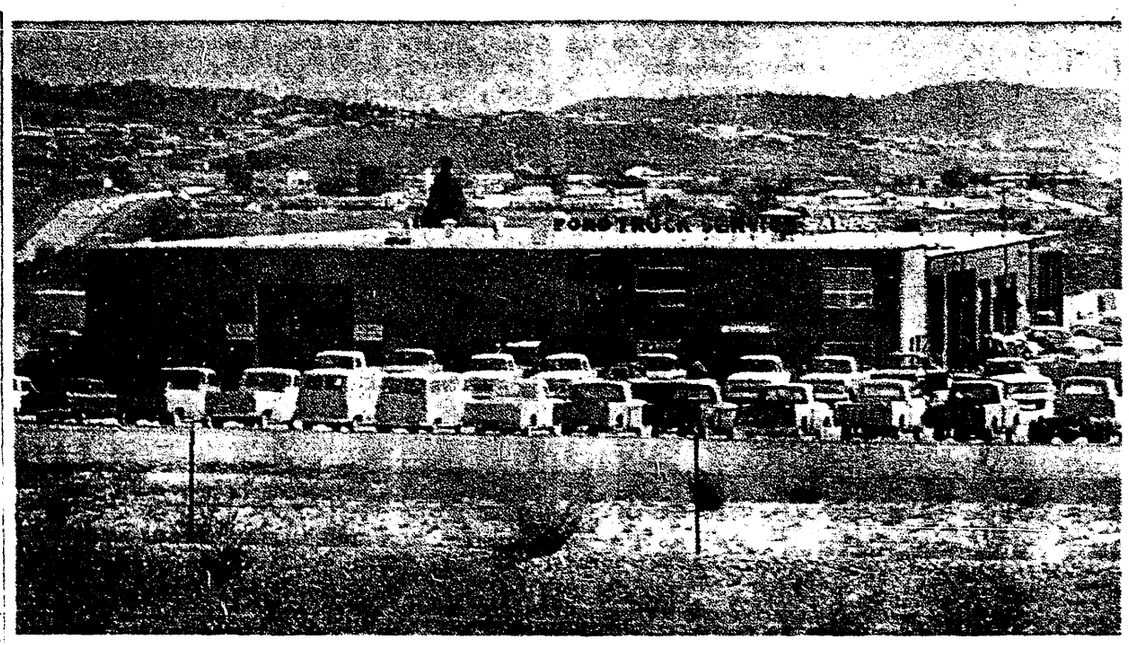
Government asury Bonds

OEK (AP)—Over the Counter rnment Treasury bonds, weekly and closing asked prices, the ge from the previous week's ted price and yield.

——	99.29	99.28	99.29	+ .1	3.27
——	98.28	98.28	98.28	——	3.47
——	100.2	100.1	100.2	— .1	3.73
——	98.10	98.8	98.8	— .2	3.65
——	98.29	98.29	98.29	——	3.75
——	96.2	98	96.2	— .2	3.66
——	98.31	98.30	98.31	— .1	3.90
——	99.36	99.36	99.36	— .1	3.92
——	99.6	99.5	99.6	——	3.93
ov	99.17	99.15	99.16	— .1	3.98
——	94.1	93.30	94	— .6	3.79
b	100.8	100.4	100.6	.4	3.96
Jun	93.2	92.30	92.31	— .5	3.90
Oct	100.8	100.4	100.6	— .4	3
Dec	92.12	92.6	92.6	— .6	3.94
	92.2	91.28	91.28	— .6	3.94
——	100.8	100.4	100.6	— .2	3.97
——	91.2	90.28	90.28	— .8	3.93
——	98.30	98.28	98.30	— .2	4.04
——	98.36	98.34	98.35	— .3	4.05
b	99.18	99.17	99.18	— .2	4.06
Jun	99.10	99.6	99.6	— .8	3.99
g	99.18	99.15	99.17	— .3	4.07
Sep	98.30	98.24	98.26	— .6	4.00
Dec	98.30	98.24	98.24	— .8	3.98
——	99.4	99	99	— .4	4.12
——	98.4	98	98	— .6	4.10
——	101.30	101.26	101.28	— .4	4.12
——	98.30	98.28	98.28	— .4	4.08
——	92.4	92.30	92.30	— .8	4.07
——	90.2	89.30	89.30	— .6	3.99
——	89.30	89.26	89.26	— .6	3.96
——	101.30	101.26	101.27	— .5	4
——	98.22	98.18	98.18	— .6	4.09
——	99.5	99.1	99.1	— .4	4.18
——	91.4	91	91	— .6	4.06
——	87.2	87	87	— .4	3.70
——	90.4	90.2	90.2	— .4	4.04

quoted in dollars and thirty

than 7,000 persons ae ed in the distilling indus- the state of Kentucky, the n Institute reports.



TRUCK CENTER OPEN — Newly equipped and able to handle the largest trucks and vans, Doenges-Long Truck Center is now located in a new building with 8,400 square feet of space at 4200 Sinton Rd. The 70 by 120 foot building, which faces west, is cinder block construction, and is located on 7½ acres. The center offers complete service for large or small trucks, and can handle eight large units at one time. It is equipped also to wash and lubricate large vans and trucks. The mechanical staff has a total of 200 years of experience, and the diesel men are all factory trained. While regular hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., arrangements may be made to have servicing done during the evening. The Truck Center offers both new and used truck sales and service.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Four Engineering Advances Featured in Triumph TR-4

Four major engineering advances — wide track, easier steering, easier shifting and high torque — are featured in the 1964 Triumph TR-4, now on sale at Penkhus Motor Co., 444 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Torque is the term for pulling power developed at a given speed, and the TR-4 has high toruqe at any speed. TR-4 goes from zero to 50 miles an hour in about 50 seconds.

The new Triumph has four forward speeds, with synchromesh in all speeds.

The interior of the new Triumph is in keeping with the tradition of British touring cars. The seats, for example, are upholstered in top-grade leather and there's 46 inches of leg room — the distance from the back of the seat to the clutch.

Companion product of the TR-4 is the Triumph Herald 1200 series, available in convertible and coupe sedan models. This series is described as "an economy car designed by sports car engineers." It has four cylinders with a capacity of 1147 cc, a 69.3-mm bore, a 76-mm stroke and a compression ratio of 8 to 1. It features aluminum alloy split skirt pistons, push rod operated over head valves and is water cooled with a full flow oil filter.

The transmission featured the single dry plate clutch, 6¼ inches in diameter, hydraulically controlled while the gearbox has four forward speeds and reverse with synchromesh on second, third, and top gears.

The 1200 series has greater power than most economy cars and makes greater use of it. Torque is high even at lower speeds. The wheels turn 45 degrees in either direction, permitting a U-turn in 25 feet and parking with a foot and a half leeway.

The Triumph 1200 corners flat, rides smoothly, and feels sturdy even on rough roads due in part to its balanced frame. It has the "double wishbone" type frame. It also is fully independent suspension stabilized by a torsion bar.

Third of the Triumph product on display at Penkhus Motor Company this week is the new "Spitfire," 12 feet long and 3½ feet high. This automobile was introduced in the United States within the last few months.

The Spitfire developes 63 bhp at 5,750 rpm with a speed ranging to 95 mph., depending upon varying conditions. The turning circle is 24 feet. The Spitfire is equipped with disc brakes, independent suspension, four-speed gear shift, roll-up windows, and bucket seats.

New Business Telephones

Following is a list of new business and commercial telephones installed in recent days in the Colorado Springs metropolitan area by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. These numbers are not in the current phone books and are published weekly by the Gazette Telegraph as a public service.

Black Forest Timber Products, 12 N. Holmes Rd.	495-2110
Bob's Body Shop, 210 S. 20th St.	633-4205
Creager's Bert Barber Shop, Independence Building	634-4582
Don's Pancake Corral, 3024 N. Nevada Ave.	633-6752
Falcon Service & Repair, Falcon	495-2506
General Business Services, 806 Hercules Pl.	634-2940
Hamano-Dee Electronics, 327 S. Tejon St.	633-1575
Home Appliance Co., 16 S. Tejon St.	633-0440
KRYT Radio Station, 2423 Airport Rd.	634-4118
Marshall Appliance Repair, 2705 E. Highway 24	633-4481
McGee, R. E., Paint Co., 3337 E. Highway 24	633-5021
Roby's Carry Out Barbecue, 921 Manitou Ave.	685-9935
Three-D Construction Co., 426 N. Tejon St.	633-2423
Tower Construction Co., S. of Fountain	382-5072
Walt's Motel, 45 Manitou Ave.	685-9982
Widefield Chevron, 2 Widefield Blvd.	392-8370
Wilkins & Wilkins, architectural designs, 2425½ E. Platte Ave.	634-4346

Colorado's Most Complete Bond List

WEEKLY BOND SALES

Total for week	$22,038,000
Week ago	$22,730,500
Year ago	$16,176,000
Two years ago	$25,756,000

WEEKLY NY BONDS

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the bonds traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the 1963 yearly high and low, the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

New York Bonds

1963 High	Low		Sales ($1,000)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
		WORLD BANK					
102.16	102.16	1stBk	4½s77	3 102.16	102.16	102.16	- 1.8
		NEW YORK CITY					
99.28	97.9	3s	89	5 98.16	97.20	97.20—	.12
		CORPORATION BONDS					
110¼	101½	AirR	cv3¼s87	130	106¼	105½	106 — 1½
95½	92	AlaPow	3¼s72	60	94¼	94¼	94¼ — ¼
146½	113½	Allens	cv5s80	68	116½	113½	115 — 1
102½	98	AlliedKL	cv4s81	45	101¾	101	101 — 1
105	101½	AlliedC	3¼s78	10	95¾	95½	95½ — ½
105	101½	AlliSt	cv4½s81	28	102¾	101½	101½ — 1½
101¾	98¼	Alcoa	4¼s82	47	100	99¾	100 —
100	99	Alcoa	3¼s64				
				23 99	99-32	99	99-32 —
98	88	Alcoa	3s79	6	88¾	88¾	88¾ —
102¾	100¾	AlumCa	4½s80	17	101	100¾	100¾ — ¼
100	99	AlumCa	3¼s70	5	99¾	99¾	99¾ — ¼
95	92	AmAirlin	3s66	6	93¾	93¾	93¾ — ¼
95	92	AmCan	3¼s88	5	93¾	93¾	93¾ — ¼
113½	105	ADist	cv4¼s86	5	108¾	107½	108 — 1
95	85	AmFP	5s2000	18	86½	85½	85½ — ½
95	85	AmFP	4.85s87	12	86½	85½	85½ — ½
98	94¼	AMF	cv4½s81	2	97¾	97¾	97¾ — ¼
		AmSug	5.30s87	5	107	106¾	107 — 2
121½	121½	AOpt	cv4.40s80	60	130½	130	130 —
104¾	104¾	AmSug	5.30s93	147	107½	106¾	107 —
103¾	100¾	AmT&T	4¼s85	155	101¾	101¾	101¾ — ¼
313	313	AmT&T	4¼s71	3	368½	365½	365½ — 8½
98	91¾	AmT&T	3¼s90	42	93¾	93¾	93¾ — ¼
95	88¾	AmT&T	3¼s73	18	93¾	93¾	93¾ — ¼
95	88¾	AmT&T	3¼s74	10	93¾	93¾	93¾ — ¼
95	88¾	AmT&T	3¼s75	10	93¾	93¾	93¾ — ¼
95	88¾	AmT&T	3¼s78	10	93¾	93¾	93¾ — ¼
95	88¾	AmT&T	3¼s79	10	93¾	93¾	93¾ — ¼
95	88¾	AmT&T	3¼s80	15	93¾	93¾	93¾ — ¼
95	88¾	AmTob	3s69	11	93¾	93¾	93¾ — ¼
104¾	98¾	AmArb	4s85	1	101	101	101 — 2
104¾	100	ApcoOil	5¼s81	17	101	100	100 —
112¾	108¾	Armco	4.35s84	18	101	100	100 —
111½	91½	Armour	3s84	11	98¾	97¾	97¾ — ¼
111½	103	Armr	cv4½s83	103	106½	105½	105½ — ½
111½	101¾	AshO	cv3¼s82	91	105¾	105¾	105¾ — ¼
103½	103½	AssoInv	5¼s77	6	103¾	103¾	103¾ — ¼
103½	103½	AssoInv	5¼s79	6	103¾	103¾	103¾ — ¼
97¾	97¾	AssoInv	4¼s84	5	97¾	97¾	97¾ — ¼
93	88	Atchison	4s95	2	90	89	89 — 1
93¾	88	Atchison	4s95cd	2	90	89	89 — 1
103¾	101¼	AtlCsL	4.95s83	9	103¾	103¼	103¼ — ¼
102	13-32	99½	AtlCsL	4½s84			
98	96½	AtlCsL	4½s72	2	96½	96½	96½ — ½
94	90	AtlCsL	4s80	4	96½	96½	96½ — ½
119¾	116¾	Athrf	cv4¼s87	1	116¾	116¾	116¾ — ¼
103	96¾	AustC	cv4¼s81	2	100	100	100 —
151	135½	BalG	cv4½s74	2	145	145	145 — 6
134	73	B&O	cv4½s96	2	134	134	134 —
78	64¾	B&O	cv4½s10A				
73¼	68½	B&O	4½s95	2	73¼	73¼	73¼ — ¼
73¼	68½	B&O	4s80	1	73¼	73¼	73¼ — ¼
89	81½	B&O	3½s70				
113	106	BaxLab	cv4½s82	1	106¾	106¾	106¾ — ¼
112	97¾	BethS	cv3½s80	10	97¾	97¾	97¾ — ¼
111	98½	Boe	cv4½s80	2	98½	98½	98½ — ½
98	84½	Borden	2¾s81	1	84½	84½	84½ — ½
98	86½	Bos&Me	6s65				
103	76¾	BosMe	4½s70f	1	76¾	76¾	76¾ — ¼
98½	84¾	Brnns	cv4½s81	1	84¾	84¾	84¾ — ¼
84¾	84¾	BnNia	3½s75	1	84¾	84¾	84¾ — ¼
114½	105	Burro	cv4½s81	1	105	105	105 — 1
85½	76½	CanPac	4sperp				
		CPac	fn4sperp				
83¾	73¼	Case	cv3½s83	1	73¼	73¼	73¼ — ¼
106	102¾	CaterTr	4¼s86	1	102¾	102¾	102¾ — ¼
106	102	CaterTr	4½s77	1	102¾	102¾	102¾ — ¼
91¼	89½	Celanes	3½s76	1	91	91	91 —
98	97½	Celanese	3s65				
98	97½	CeGa	4½s2001	1	97¾	97¾	97¾ — ¼
98	97½	CenGa	4s93	1	97¾	97¾	97¾ — ¼
117¾	117¾	CIIILt	cv4¼s87	1	117¾	117¾	117¾ — ¼
111	98	CRRNJ	3½s87	1	98	98	98 — ½
114¾	109¾	CerPac	3½s79	1	109¾	109¾	109¾ — ¼
111	90	Chd	cv6s97ww				
110	85	Chadb&S	6s ww				
110	85	Chadb&S	6s wd				
112	104¾	ChamP	4½s84	1	104¾	104¾	104¾ — ¼
101	97½	ChesO	4½s92	1	97½	97½	97½ — ½
84¾	82	C&O	3½s93				
83¾	82	C&O	3½s96F				
98¾	96¼	ChiB&Q	2¾s70				
84¾	84¾	ChiElll	cv5s93				
84¾	84¾	ChiElll	5s2054f				
98¾	98¾	ChiErie	5s82				
74¾	73¼	ChiGW	4s88				
36	36	ChiL	4½s2003f				
54	54	ChiL&I	4s83				
54	54	CMSP	5s2055f				
78½	78½	CMSP	4½s2019				
54	54	CMSP	cv4½s44				
49	49	ChiNW	4½s98f				
105¾	101	ChiRIP	5½s83				
66¾	58	ChiTH	ref5¾				
100	96½	ChWind	4¼s82				
106¾	100	ChockF	4½s81				
98	96¾	CinG&E	4¼s93				
106¾	96¾	CIT Fn	4¼s74				
102¾	99¼	CITFin	4¼s71				
97¾	95½	CitiesSvc	3s77				
116¾	105	CityPd	cv5s82				
84	77¾	CCCSL	4½s67				
94¾	91¼	ClevElln	3s70				
87¾	81	ColoF	cv4¼s77				
106¾	104	ColGas	5¼s85				
106¾	103¾	ColGas	3½s				
103¾	102¾	ColGas	4¼s83				
104¾	101¼	ColGas	4¼s81				
102¾	98¼	ColGas	3¼s81				
98¾	96¼	ColGas	3¼s79				
98¾	96¼	ColGas	3¼s77				
97¾	95¾	ColGas	3¼s76				
97¾	95¾	ColSOE	3¼s70				
110	100½	Comb	cv3¼s81				
85¾	85¼	ComwEd	3s77				
85¾	85¼	ComwEd	3s99				
125	125	ConEd	2¾s41				
103¾	103½	ConEdis	3s67				
103½	98½	ConEd	4¼s91				
103½	98½	ConEd	4¼s92V				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis	4½s93				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis	4½s86				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis	4¼s87				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis	4¼s88				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis	4¼s91				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis	4¼s92				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis	4¼s93				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis	4¼s94				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis	4¼s95				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis	4¼s96				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis	4¼s97				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis	4¼s98				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis	4¼s99				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis	4¼s2000				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis	4¼s01				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis	4¼s02				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis	4¼s03				
103¾	103¾	ConEdis

Cheyenne Area Parents Invited To School Lunches

In observance of National School Lunch Week, the Cheyenne Mountain School Cafeterias are extending an invitation to parents of school children to have lunch at their respective schools any day this week. Parents are asked to call the school office by 8:30 a.m. on the day they desire to eat lunch in order that the cafeteria personnel may prepare the extra meals. The regular adult charge of 45 cents will be made to all parents.

The school lunches are designed to meet one-third of the daily nutritional requirements. Lunches served during the week will be from the regular menus so that parents may observe the type lunches served daily. Parents are urged to take advantage of this invitation to eat with their children at the school cafeterias.

Following are this week's daily menus:

MONDAY
Hot Dogs on Buns
Buttered Green Beans
Combination Salad
Chocolate Cake - Milk

TUESDAY
Beef & Noodles in Gravy
Buttered Corn
Sliced Tomatoes
Bread Sticks
Gingerbread - Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chili - Crackers
Tossed Green Salad
Cinnamon Bread - Butter
Apricots - Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger Gravy on Mashed Potatoes
Health Salad
Pineapple Batter Bread
Baked Apples - Milk

FRIDAY
Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Spinach
Hot Biscuits - Butter
Fruit Jello - Milk

Farm families have an average money income amounting to about half that of urban and rural nonfarm families—$3,241 compared with $5,924—the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

FRIGIDAIRE IS YOUR BEST BUY!

The place to buy . . . Ajax, 120 S. Tejon. Phone 636-1393. adv.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Grant H. Winne, vice president of The Exchange National Bank, and Maj. John W. Keeler, Air Force Academy Office of Information, inspect a special display of pilot's wings from 68 countries — including Soviet Bloc nations — which has been prepared to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the first award of pilot's wings. Designed and built by the Academy Directorate of Audio-Visual Services, the display will be in the bank lobby for two weeks and will be spotted in other Denver-Pueblo-Colorado Springs locations through Dec. 31. Pilot's wings were first awarded three Army lieutenants in October 1913. (Air Force Photo

FEDERAL TAX TIPS

BY ROGER E. WARD
Administrative Representative
Internal Revenue Service

Do you have a cleaning woman, maid, cook, baby sitter, or handyman? Do you pay your help as much as $50 in a calendar quarter? If so, do you submit accurate and timely quarterly reports for social security purposes on wages paid to your household help to the Internal Revenue Service?

Altho the law has been in effect since 1951, there are still many families who employ household help, part or full time, who are failing to comply with the law. These families are doing their household help an injustice by failing to report their earnings for social security purposes inasmuch as entitlement to and the amount of their social security payment depends on their earnings. And this neglect on their part may cost them dearly in time and money later.

The law requires the employer who pays a household worker $50 or more in cash in a three month calendar quarter to send in a quarterly tax report Form 942 to the District Director of Internal Revenue.

The amount of cash wages paid, not the hours or days worked, determines whether or not a household worker must be reported. It is urged that all employers of household help comply with this law.

Failure to do so could result in the employer being faced in the future with a bill for back taxes, interest, and penalties when the employee files a claim for social security benefits.

I suggest that if a household employer has not been complying with the law he should get in touch with our office immediately and for more detailed information on this subject that he ask for Circular H "Household Employer's Social Security Tax Guide." Our offices are located at 521 S. Tejon St., and our telephone number is 636-5171.

The Painted Desert in Arizona extends 20 miles along famous

AIR MEDAL — Spec. 5 Rogelio Esponilla, of Ft. Carson's Headquarters and Company A, 5th Medical Battalion, is awarded the Air Medal by Major Frederick O. Wenk, battalion Commander. Esponilla earned the award as a member of the helicopter ambulance service in Viet Nam where he participated in more than 25 rescue missions while under enemy fire.

AFA Newspaper Collection to Be Bolstered

The Air Force Academy's extensive collection of newspapers and periodicals from all parts of the globe will be bolstered by addition of leading English language publications from India, Pakistan, and the United Arab Republic.

Thru Library of Congress Offices in the three nations, the Academy Library will receive a number of books and subscriptions to several major peiodicals and the most important English language newspapers in each country.

All items will be received without charge to the Academy thru the Library of Congress public law 480 office.

The Academy Library periodical collection includes leading newspapers from all parts of the U. S. and many foreign nations, including Soviet bloc countries.

There are no organized township governments in the state of Delaware.

Gamov to Speak Saturday to AFA Cadets

Dr. George Gamow, professor of Physics at the University of Colorado, will deliver an unclassified lecture to Third Class cadets at 9:10 a.m. Saturday in Fairchild Hall.

Subject of Dr. Gamow's lecture is, "Nature of Star Energy." It is sponsored by the Air Force Academy Department of Physics.

Born in Odessa, Russia, Dr. Gamow earned his doctorate degree from the University of Leningrad in 1928. As a traveling fellow from the Leningrad school, he went to the University of Gottingen, Germany, where he did research on alpha decay. His study generated the quantum theory of radio-activity.

At the 1938 Washington Conference on Theoretical Physics, Dr. Gamow predicted that the explanation of the heat, light, and energy of the sun would be found to lie in thermonuclear reactions and the following year, Dr. Gamow, with Dr. Edward Teller, presented an explanation of the production of energy by the stars.

Faculty Added to CSM Metallurgy Department

A new research professorship in ceramic engineering has been added to the metallurgy department of the Colorado School of Mines. It will be filled Oct. 21 with the arrival of Dr. Paul Herold, PhD, a ceramic engineer formerly with RCA. He is one of four metallurgy faculty members new this year.

Ceramics, at the mineral engineering school, has nothing to do with arty china. In fact, it has not much to do with ceramics as defined by Webster: "pertaining to pottery or earthenware."

Ceramics in the space age is likely to pertain to nose cones, jet engines or computer elements and to exotic metal compounds instead of clay.

Dr. Herold will start his research at Mines by testing out some ideas he has for improving a Buck-Rogersish scientific item — the giant artificial rubies which are the heart of laser ray projectors. They are ceramic.

The remarkable electrical properties of some new ceramics are also under study at Mines.

Dr. Herold is one of four new faculty members who will teach in the mines department of metallurgy. They may form the nucleus of the school's proposed new Institute of Extractive Metallurgy.

Other new members include the department head, Dr. Albert W. Schlechten, who is a widely known extractive metallurgist.

Dr. Herold, 54, graduated and earned his master of science and PhD degrees at Ohio State University. He was worked for the A. C. Spark Plug Company, the Missouri School of Mines and, most recently, for the Tube Division of RCA at Lancaster, Pa.

He is a fellow of the American Ceramic Society, and a member of other professional and honorary groups. He holds a number of patents, including one in the field of cathodoluminescence and another in electroluminescence.

He has also written extensively on ceramics for professional journals.

Dr. Herold was born in Mansfield, Ohio. He and his wife Grayce have two children.

Another new member of the metallurgy department teaching faculty is Dr. Andrew R. Larson, 32, an extractive metallurgist who will devote his research time to systematizing principals of high-temperature metal production and refining which traditionally have been handled by rule of thumb.

Dr. Larson, formerly with the Missouri School of Mines and U.S. Bureau of Mines, will apply the principles of thermodynamics and kinetics to high temperature metallurgical reactions more fully than has been done in the past.

Born in Peru, Ill., Dr. Larson graduated and earned his master of science degree from the University of Missouri School of Mines, and his PhD from the University of Missouri.

He was employed as an engineer by the St. Joseph Lead Co. and by the Union Carbide Metals Co., by the University of Missouri School of Mines and the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

He belongs to numerous honorary and professional societies. He is married and has one child.

Another extractive metallurgist new to the Mines teaching faculty is Dr. Maurice F. Fuerstenau, 30, who joined the faculty in March. Dr. Fuerstenau holds his doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a former research engineer for the Beryllium Corporation, Reading, Pa., and the New Mexico Bureau of Mines.

His research has led to several published works in the field of flotation, and a study of X-ray measurement of solids in suspended concentrations.

He is married and has two children.

The head of the department of metallurgy, Dr. Schlechten, 48, also will head the new Institute of Extractive Metallurgy. One of the nation's most widely known extractive metallurgists, he was named "the outstanding teacher of metallurgy", in 1953 by the American Society for Metals.

He is the editorial advisor on mining and metallurgy for the Encyclopaedia Britannica and has written and edited extensively in professional journals.

Sports Car Owners Invited To Rally

Sports car owners are invited to a rally and dinner-meeting Wednesday sponsored by the Pikes Peak Sports Car Club.

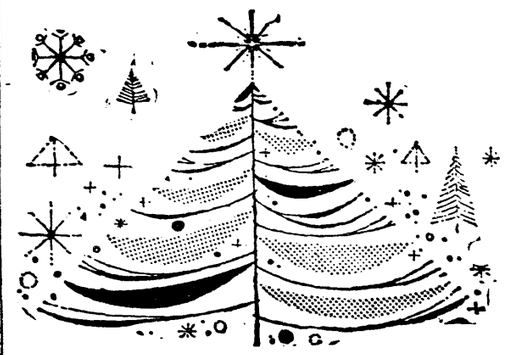
The rally will be held in the parking lot of the Fine Arts Center at 6:30 p.m., followed by the dinner at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club.

Further information about the dinner-meeting may be obtained by calling 635-1685. Reservations must be made by Monday night.

Many beached whales, that go into shallow water and can't swim out, die by drowning. Lying helpless on the beach, they are unable to keep their blowholes above water.

PLAQUE ADMIRED — Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher, ADC Commander, admires the Air Force Association's Outstanding Air Defense Unit plaque with Col. Robert Miller, Commander of the 1st Aerospace Control Squadron. The First, which operates the USAF Spacetrack Center at Ent AFB, won the outstanding award in competition with more than 250 tactical radar squadrons and fighter-interceptor wings, groups and squadrons within ADC. (Photo by Airman 2.C. Raymond Brytan)

AT SHEWMAKER'S
30 N. TEJON
Colorado Springs' Most Complete
HALLMARK CARD CENTER



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TWO LINE PRINT AVAILABLE

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When you care enough to send the very best.

SHOP EARLY AND SAVE!

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● CAMERA SHOP ●
30 N. Tejon Ph. 636-1696

COOK'S PAINTS 50th YEAR 1913 1963

Fall Festival of HOME DECORATING BARGAINS

HURRY IN AND SAVE BIG MONEY ON DOZEN OF DECORATING NEEDS DURING THESE VALUE PACKED DAYS!

54 INCH HIGH PLASTIC SURFACE TILE LIKE DESIGN
WALL COVERING
Choice of Color
REG. 54c NOW 39¢ LIN FT.

10 - 12 ROLL QUANTITIES
WALLPAPER ROOM LOTS
Lovely Patterns for Every Room
$1.49 $1.98 $2.98 $4.98
PER LOT

100% VINYL SURFACE
12-FT WIDE
FLOOR COVERING
REG. $1.19
99¢ Sq. Yd.

LADDERS
1 Only 24 Ft. Wood Extension Heavy Duty Rodded Ea. Rung ALUMINUM $22.00
2 Only No. 1728 - 28 Ft. Extension $31.95 ea.
1 Only No. 1732 - 32 Ft. Extension $42.95 ea.
1 Only No. 1736 - 36 Ft. Extension $46.95 ea.
2 Only 10 Ft. Straight ea. $11.95
2 Only 12 Ft. Straight ea. $13.95
12-16 Ft. Extensions ea. $15.95
12-20 Ft. Extensions ea. $20.95
SUPPLY - IS - LIMITED

UNEXCELLED FLOOR ENAMEL
USE INSIDE OR OUTSIDE
TILE RED AND GRAY
COME EARLY
As Supply Is LIMITED
$3.69 GAL.

BUDGET - SPECIAL
LATEX WALL FINISH
UNEXCELLED
COLORS AND WHITE
$2.95 GALLON

SPECIAL OF THE YEAR
GLAZING - COMPOUND
Use to fill cracks or set glass
5 LB CANS ONLY NOW 60¢ ea
LIMIT ONE TO CUSTOMER

HOUSEHOLD SPECIAL
50th Anniversary Special!
Golden ALUMINUM
Platform Ladder
Ideal size for decorating, general household use.
Folds Flat for Easy Storing
Safety-Grip Handle
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4¼ x 4¼ Beveled
PLASTIC WALL TILE
4 COLORS
BLACK & WHITE
GREEN
BEIGE
PINK
2¢ EACH
Other Colors Reg. 4c Now 3c Each

LIMITED SUPPLY
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STAINED AND SOILED
12 FT. $1.50
While They Last $2.98 Value

FREE PARKING
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USE COOK'S REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN. NO MONEY DOWN

BUY NOW!!

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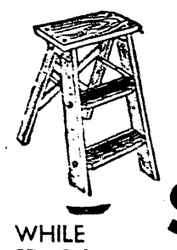
STURDY! STRONG! SAFE!



2 Ft. Wood STEP STOOL
Steel Safety Rod, Under Each Step
REG. $1.69
WHILE STOCK LASTS!
$1.29 Each

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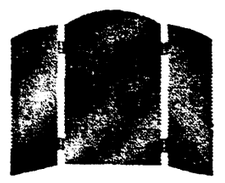

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$2.98

SPECIAL
HARDY, MINIATURE FRUIT-BEARING
Calamondin ORANGE TREE

3 OR MORE ORANGES ON EACH TREE
Will Thrive and Grow...
Blooming or Bearing 9-10 Months of The Year!
Grows at rate of 1-Ft. A Year.
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
88¢ EA.

COOK'S PAINT
DOWNTOWN STORE
301 East Pikes Peak 636-1679

U.S. Government Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—Over the Counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds, weekly bid, low and closing asked prices, the net change from the previous week's closing asked price, and yield:

	Bid	Low	Asked	Chg.	Yield
2½s 63	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
2½s 64	98.28	98.28	98.30	-1	3.60
2½s 65	97.20	97.20	97.22	-1	3.63
2½s 66	96.12	96.12	96.14	-1	3.66
2½s 67	95.04	95.04	95.06	-1	3.69
2½s 68	93.28	93.28	93.30	-1	3.72
2½s 69-72	90.12	90.12	90.14	-1	3.76
2½s 73-78	86.12	86.12	86.14	-1	3.80
2½s 79-84	83.12	83.12	83.14	-1	3.84
2½s 85-90	82.12	82.12	82.14	-1	3.86
2½s 91-93	81.12	81.12	81.14	-1	3.87
3½s 66	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
3½s 67-71	91.12	91.12	91.14	-1	3.76
3½s 68	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
3½s 74	89.12	89.12	89.14	-1	3.80
3½s 75-85	85.12	85.12	85.14	-1	3.84
3½s 78-83	86.12	86.12	86.14	-1	3.84
3½s 85	85.12	85.12	85.14	-1	3.84
3½s 90	84.12	84.12	84.14	-1	3.85
3½s 94-98	83.12	83.12	83.14	-1	3.86
4s 69	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 70	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 71	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 72	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 73	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 74	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 75-80	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 81	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 82	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 83	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 84	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 85	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 86	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 87	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 88	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 89	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 90	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 91	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 92	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 93	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 94	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 95	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 96	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 97	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 98	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 99	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57
4s 100	99.28	99.28	99.30	-1	3.57

More than 7,000 persons are employed in the distilling industry in the state of Kentucky, the Bourbon Institute reports.

TRUCK CENTER OPEN — Newly equipped and able to handle the largest trucks and vans, Doenges-Long Truck Center is now located in a new building with 8,400 square feet of space at 4200 Sinton Rd. The 70 by 120 foot building, which faces west, is cinder block construction, and is located on 7½ acres. The center offers complete service for large or small trucks, and can handle eight large units at one time. It is equipped also to wash and lubricate large vans and trucks. The mechanical staff has a total of 200 years of experience, and the diesel men are all factory trained. While regular hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., arrangements may be made to have servicing done during the evening. The Truck Center offers both new and used truck sales and service. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Four Engineering Advances Featured in Triumph TR-4

Four major engineering advances — wide track, easier steering, easier shifting and high torque — are featured in the 1964 Triumph TR-4, now on sale at Penkhus Motor Co., 444 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Torque is the term for pulling power developed at a given speed, and the TR-4 has high torque at any speed. TR-4 goes from zero to 50 miles an hour in about 30 seconds.

The new Triumph has four forward speeds, with synchromesh in all speeds.

The interior of the new Triumph is in keeping with the tradition of British touring cars. The seats, for example, are upholstered in top-grade leather and there's 46 inches of leg room — the balance from the back of the seat to the clutch.

Companion product of the TR-4 is the Triumph Herald 1200 series, available in convertible and coupe sedan models. This series is designed by sports car engineers." It has four cylinders with a capacity of 1147 cc, a 60.3-mm bore, a 76-mm stroke and a compression ratio of 8 to 1. It features aluminum alloy split skirt pistons, push rod operated over head valves and is water cooled with a full flow oil filter.

The transmission featured the single dry plate clutch, 6¼ inches in diameter, hydraulically controlled while the gearbox has four forward speeds and reverse with synchromesh on second, third, and top gears.

The 1200 series has greater power than most economy cars and makes greater use of it. Torque is high even at lower speeds. The wheels turn 45 degrees in either direction, permitting a U-turn in 25 feet and parking with a foot and a half leeway.

The Triumph 1200 corners flat, rides smoothly, and feels sturdy even on rough roads due in part to its balanced frame. It has the "double wishbone" type frame. It also is fully independent suspension stabilized by a torsion bar.

Third of the Triumph products on display at Penkhus Motor Company this week is the new "Spitfire," 12 feet long and 3½ feet high. This automobile was introduced in the United States within the last few months.

The Spitfire develops 63 bhp at 5,750 rpm with a speed ranging to 95 mph., depending upon varying conditions. The turning circle is 34 feet. The Spitfire is equipped with disc brakes, independent suspension, four-speed gear shift, roll-up windows, and bucket seats.

The Census Bureau reports 18,823 special delivery letters were operating within the framework of local governments a year ago. A third were concerned with natural resources.

New Business Telephones

Following is a list of new business and commercial telephones installed in recent days in the Colorado Springs metropolitan area by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. These numbers are not in the current phone books and are published weekly by the Gazette Telegraph as a public service.

Bob's Body Shop, 210 S. 20th St. 633-4225
Cheyenne Federal, Independence Building 634-4451
Don's Pancake Corral, 3024 N. Nevada Ave. 633-4751
Forest Service, Pagosa Springs 264-2881
General Business Services, 804 Hercules Pl. 633-1675
Hamlin-Ellis Electronics, 27 E. Cimarron St. 633-1671
Home Appliance Co., 14 S. Tejon St. 634-4118
Kelly Construction Co., 1 Mile S. on Highway 24 633-5221
Mechanic Auto Parts, 1 Mile S. on Highway 24 633-5221
Mountain Top Paint Co., 3327 E. Highway 24 481-3501
Pizza Hut, 1 Barbara Lee Circle, Manitou Blvd. 633-2421
Three-D Construction Co., 424 N. Tejon St. 633-2421
Tri-State Generation & Transmission, 1 Mile S. on Highway 24 633-5221
Wally's Motel, 45 Manitou Ave. 391-4311
Wilkins & Wilkins, architectural designs, 2425½ E. Platte Ave. 634-4344

Colorado's Most Complete Bond List

WEEKLY BOND SALES

Total for week	$22,730,000
Week ago	$22,730,000
Year ago	$25,730,000
Two years ago	$25,730,000

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York Bonds

1963 High	1963 Low	WORLD BANK	Net Chg.
99.28	99.28	(1) 3.00	
		NEW YORK CITY	
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Close-Out Sale of All CARPET ROLL-ENDS

Slightly Water Damaged
— Hurry for Best Selections

1-12' Roll (130 Yds)
LIGHT GREEN NYLON PILE
Reg. $7.95 yd. ..... $2.95 Sq. Yd.

1-12' Roll
BLUE COTTON
Reg. $6.95 ..... Now $3.95 Sq. Yd.

1-12' Roll
BEIGE NYLON PILE
Reg. $6.95 ..... Now $3.95 Sq. Yd.

CLOSE-OUT OF ROLL ENDS

1-10'x15'	Beige Nylon Pile—Reg. $189.00	$99.50
1-9'7"x15'	Honey Nylon Pile—Reg. $179.50 ..	$96.00
1-12'x11'2"	Green Nylon Pile	$9.50
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1-11'4"x12'	Beige Carved Nylon Pile—Reg. $210.00	$122.50
1-9'2"x12'	Gold Nylon Pile—Reg. $139.50	$72.50
1-9'9"x11'5"	Beige Nylon Pile	$89.50
1-11'x12'	Blue Plush Cotton Pile Reg. $139.50	$74.50
1-15'x16'4"	Aqua Nylon Pile—Reg. $391.50	$195.75
1-11'10"x15'	Sandalwood Nylon Pile—Reg. $239.50	$137.75
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1-12'x16'6"	Walnut Nylon Pile—Reg. $302.50	$159.95

Nothing Down — Easy Terms

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Antibody Action Supports Viral Leukemia Theory

Further support for the viral theory of leukemia was reported today with the finding of leukemia antibodres among families of children with the disease.

A study of the families of eight Niles, Ill., children stricken with leukemia in a three-year period and of four other leukemic children was reported by Steven O. Schwartz, M.D., Irving Greenspan, M.D., and Eric R. Brown, Ph.D., Chicago, in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

In each of the 12 families, 1 to 3 persons were found to have leukemia antibodies although they were not found in all 57 non-leukemic members of the families, the authors said. No antibodies were found among the 5 leukemia patients nor among 52 residents of Cook County surrounding Chicago tested for comparative purposes, they said.

"We interpret these findings to mean that exposure to leukemogenic (leukemia-causing) viruses leads to the formation of antibodies in some and leukemia in others," the researchers said.

"The siblings or parents in whom antibody developed usually were those persons in most intimate contact with the patient either the mother or the sibling closest in age to the patient."

The fact that antibodies were not demonstrated in all members of a family does not necessarily mean that antibodies were not present, they said, because current techniques for identifying antibodies may be inadequate.

The lack of antibodies in the patients may be a result of the disease process, the authors said, but added that they believed it was more likely to be a lack of the capacity to respond adequately to the challenge of leukemia viruses.

Why some individuals in an environment develop leukemia while others do not is impossible to explain at this time, they said.

Considering how widely individuals vary in their genetic and immunologic makeup, they said, it seems hardly surprising that there should be a marked difference in susceptibility to leukemia even among various members of the same family. In view of the belief that leukemia viruses are universally present and the evidence that antibodies develop radily, they said, the more important question is not why most people do not develop leukemia but rather why some do.

Twelve laboratory workers in intimate contact with either human or experimental leukemia for a period of six months or longer also were studied and all revealed antibodies, the researchers reported. Four of these had no antibodies when tested at the beginning of their employment, they said.

"The explosive nature of the Niles outbreak and the finding of antibodies in close relatives of patients with leukemia and, in laboratory workers exposed to leukemia add further credence to the viral etiological theory of this disease in man," they said.

The presence of antibody was determined by three laboratory techniques in which blood samples from the study group were tested against human leukemic antigen obtained from brain extracts of leukemic patients, it was explained.

"The development of techniques for the demonstration of leukemia antibodies has opened a new avenue of approach to the study of this problem," an accompanying Journal editorial said.

"Even more importantly, it has given confirmation to the thesis that leukemia in man is an infectious disease against which specific antibodies may form in a manner common to other illnesses caused by bacteria or viruses. If the infectious nature of human leukemia can be proved radical changes in approach to treatment may take place and, even more importantly, prevention of the disease by immunization may be contemplated in the foreseeable future."

The viral concept of human leukemia has received impetus from the viral-like nature of outbreaks of leukemia, according to the Journal article. Although cursory reports appeared as early as 1923, most of the documented clusters have been reported since 1957, the investigators said. Such outbreaks have occurred in Buffalo, N.Y.; Bergen County, N.J.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Louisville; Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Seattle, and Orange, Tex., they said.

Because only a few cases were recorded in each of these communities, an unequivocally significant statistical increase in leukemia could not be demonstrated in any one instance, they said.

However, they said, an "alerting increase" in the incidence of leukemia occurred between the fall of 1957 and the summer of 1960 when the eight cases occurred in Niles. The average which was 4.6 cases per 100,000 before the outbreak, increased to 22.7 per 100,000 during the three-year period, they said.

HONORED — CWO Leonard R. Woods (left) is cited for meritorious service by Maj. Gen. D. B. Johnson, Army Air Defense Comand deputy commanding general. Warrant Officer Woods, who has departed the Colorado Springs headquarters for an assignment in Thule, Greenland, distinguished himself by meritorious service as surface-to-air missile material assistant in the command's G-3 (Operations and Training) Branch. (U.S. Army Photo)

Black Forest Home Damaged By Fire

The house of Mrs. Betty Fox, near the Falcon Road, south of the Black Forest, was severly damaged by fire Friday afternoon. The fire started in the rear of the building while Mrs. Fox and two neighbor women were in the building. The house was saved from destruction by the Forest Fire Department, of which Sam A. Smale is chief. The Black Forest Fire Department reported Saturday that the fire was of undetermined origin.

The house is a frame structure The kitchen was burned out and there was smoke damage thruout the building. A near by garage was destroyed.

The three children of Mrs Fox, a widow, were on their way home from school at the time. No one was injured in the fire. It is announced that persons wishing to aid Mrs. Fox and the children should communicate with Mrs Harold R. Roebrts, a neighbor, telephone 495-2666.

Local Students From CU Will Teach in Springs

Three students from Colorado Springs are among 120 University of Colorado students practice teaching this fall.

Jim Harpstrite, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harpstrite of 1732 W. Kiowa St., is teaching social studies at Lakewood High.

Ronald Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harold Reed of 619 N. Cedar St., is teaching music at Casey Junior High in Boulder.

Marjorie Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Bloom of 6 Cheyenne Mountain Blvd., is teaching at Whittier Elementary School in Boulder.

Harpstrite and Reed are teaching half day under direction of a master teacher and a University of Colorado supervisor.

Miss Bloom will teach for eight weeks full time under direction of a master teacher and a supervisor from CU's elementary education student-teacher program.

The University of Colorado, thru special course scheduling, provides student teachers in elementary education with a program of full-day teaching experience for eight weeks. The remainder of the fall semester they will continue course work on the Boulder campus.

Of the 120 student teachers in CU's fall program 47 are in elementary education and 73 in secondary education. Participants in both programs are either seniors or graduate students at the University of Colorado.

The United States Navy's first atomic - powered submarine, the Nautilus, was launched in 1954

HOLDS COMMAND— Maj. Gen. James R. Winn will retain command of 2nd Region, Army Air Defense Command, when the region's headquarters moves to Richards - Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo., from Oklahoma City on Nov. 1. The region is being realigned so that it will be responsible for the surface-to-air missile defenses Lincoln-Offutt AFB, Neb., Kansas City, Mo., Dallas - Fort Worth, Abilene and Austin, Tex., and Shreveport, La. The Lincoln-Offutt and Kansas City defenses were formerly under 4th Region, which will be discontinued.

More than 25 per cent of all fallout shelters in the United States are in New York State, according to "The Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1963."

TRULY A FAIRY STORY GOWN
Pretty-to-dream-in shift in two layers of airy sheer over opaque nylon tricot... the free-flowing lines of the skirt gather into a yoke trimmed with chiffon and ribbon. The colors: tropic blue, zinnia ... $8.95

Color coordinated robe is fluffy light, washable and no iron Cordulon®... that's nylon tricot ribbed like corduroy. Three quarter sleeves, nylon satin trimmed. The colors: tropic blue, zinnia ... $12.95

Henson Kickernick

THE SLIP THAT FLATTERS
A LADY'S INSTINCT FOR QUALITY
Nylon tricot slip with a look of luxury at a tiny little price. Designed to fit as smooth as a glove ... curve-created bodice of Tiffany nylon lace is outlined with narrow matching lace. A second helping of the trim enhances the hemline. Cameo or black ... $5.95

Perkins-Shearer
KIOWA at TEJON — Est. 1872

C-1

PENNEY'S EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY BUYS DURING

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PENNEY DAYS

MAIN FLOOR ACTION BAY!

NEW SHIPMENT! MEN'S BETTER QUALITY SPORT SHIRT

YOUR CHOICE $2 EACH

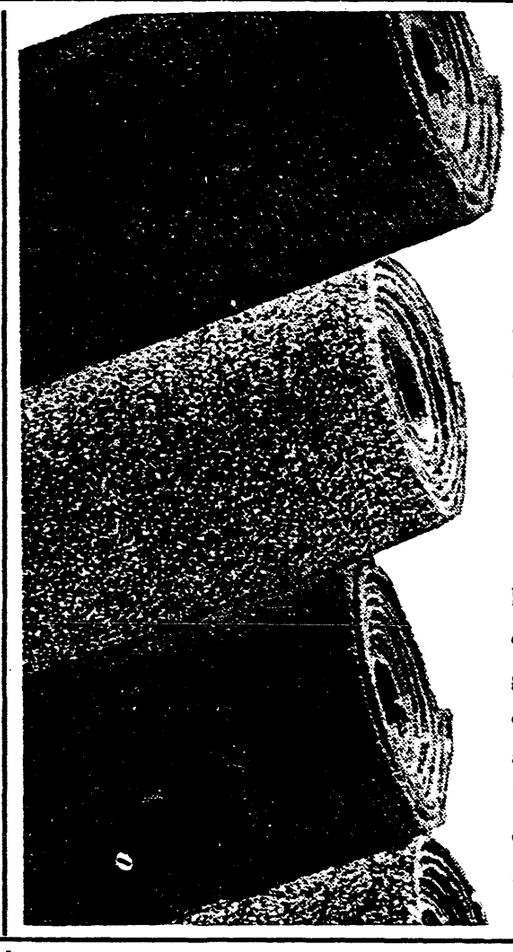
See plaids, plains and prints in these all cotton Dacron® polyester and cotton blends. All are l sleeves too. Scoop several of these now at this low pr Sizes s, m, l, xl.

PENNEY DAYS SUPER BUYS!

FASHION - POPULAR COTTON CORDUROY

Size 8 to 18 **14.88**

These smartly styled coats ignore the weather and mind your budget! Clever hooded cotton corduroy with deep lined in lush acrylic pile, smart lush cotton corduroy laminated to polyurethane foam lined in cheery cotton print plus other smart styles too. All are smartly styled in the new ¾ length, dressy over skirts, casual over slacks.



9 x 12 ROOM SIZE RUG CLOSEOUT!

- TRI-LEVEL VISCOSE RAYON
- LONG WEARING NYLON

38.88

Don't miss this tremendous buy of better rugs. Only 38 in this group. See an assortment of colors in tweeds or solids. All are top quality with foam backing. Come in early for the best choice. In our budget basement.

NYLON QUILT SKI PARKA

NOW WITH "DACRON 88"

MEN'S S, M, L, XL **9.8**

BOYS' 10 to 18 **7.8**

BOYS' 4 to 8 **6.8**

All rugged nylon taf inside 'n' out, with br new, improved polye fiberfill in-between. lighter, warmer Dacr 88 from Dupont. pockets, rollaway hood prices we'll match for ue anywhere.

TWO PIECE ENSEMBLES AT A LOOK-TWICE PRICE!

8 to 16 **6.99**

Rich wool flannel in two parts! Fashion tops . . . big assortment of skirt styles: hip stitch, A-line, coachman, straight! So smart! A terrific value!

MISSES' SMART DACRON® AND COTTON TAPER SLACKS

2.99

Select from an assortment of colors in these smart pants. Solids only. Great for your playtime and casual wear.

HOME FURNISHING AT BIG SAVINGS!

4' x 6' FOAM BACKED THROW RUGS

Hurry! Get first pick! Dozens of uses . . . for halls, stairs, protection for heavy traffic areas. Firm sturdy loop pile. Foam rubber back, ready to lay, need no padding. Big size at this low price. Many colors too. **4.88**

REDUCED! 2-PIECE BATH SETS

Heavy tufted bath sets reduced to clear. See stripes, plains and mixed colors and patterns. All are from much higher prices reduced. Come in early for the best selection. **2.88**

BUDGET PRICED TRAVERSE RODS 28" to 48" 1.29 48" to 86" 1.79

Sensational special buy of good quality rods. These will give good service too. Get new ones now for all your windows.

FOAM BACKED VINYL PLACE MATS

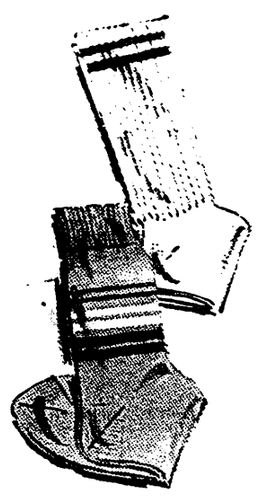
Select from an assortment of patterns or plains. All are made of sturdy vinyl with foam backing. Great for gifts too. 4 MATS $1

4-QUART PRESTO® PRESSURE COOKERS

Now enjoy good foods with one of these top quality Presto* cookers. Cooks foods in less time, saves on dish washing too. Less pots to clean. **10.88**

CLOSE-OUT 12 SETS 45-PIECE MELMAC®

Sensational buy on top quality Melmac* melemine dinnerware. Only 12 sets in this group. Be here early and save. See this on our main floor. **12.99**



BOYS' SOCKS SPORT SMART BLAZER STRIPES

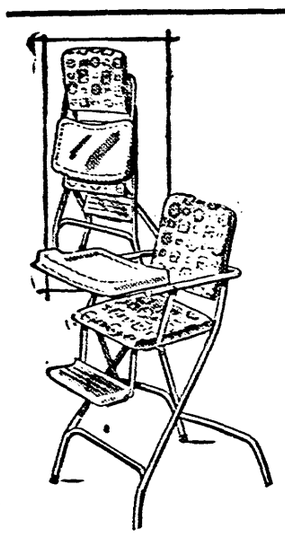
4 FOR $1

Cotton socks show styles and value with single or multiple stripes in contrasting shades. Choose light or dark colors.

BIG VALUE ON BOYS BETTER SPORT SHIRTS

3 FOR $5

Select from a big group of smart prints with b down collars, in tapered model, smart wash 'n broadcloth shirts in all your favorite colors. Has pleat and hanger loop. Hurry and save.



METAL FOLDING HI-CHAIR SPECIAL

$12

All metal tubular constructed with smartly printed vinyl upholstery. Removable tray and foot rest. Low price.

SPECIAL! TODDLERS' SHIRT 'N SLACKS

KNIT SHIRTS **88c**

BOXER LONGIES **$1**

Scoop up several of these smart knit short sleeve shirts and match with all cotton corduroy boxer longies. Washable. Big group of colors to select from too.

PIMA COTTON INFANTS' TRAINING PANTS

100% pima cotton with long lasting elastic around waist. Double crotch, soft, absorbent. Sensational buy at this low Penney Days price. Also Pima cotton undershirts at this low price. 2 FOR 88c

PIECE GOODS AND NOTION SAVINGS!

BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED COTTON MUSLIN

5 YARDS $1

Scoop several yards of this now for your sewing needs. Great for drapery linings, sheets, etc. First quality all cotton. Shop our balcony now and save.

SOLID COLOR WASHABLE COTTON CORDUROY

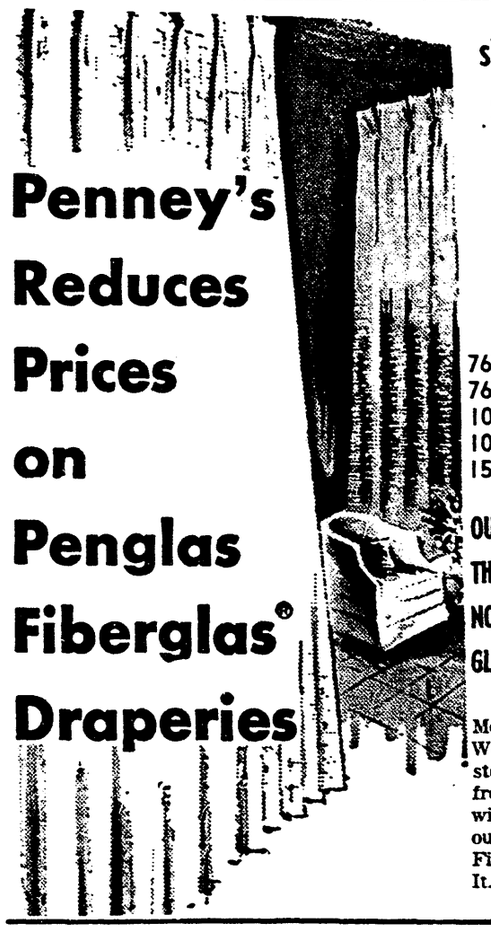
68c YARD

Choose from an assortment of colors too. Great for smart jumpers, skirts, jackets, etc. All cotton and completely washable for easy care. Hurry and save.

TERRIFIC! SEWING NOTIONS SPECTACULAR

22c per card

Special buy of better quality notions for your sewing needs. See tracing wheels, tape measures, needle sets and many more useful items. All are from higher prices.



Penney's Reduces Prices on Penglas Fiberglas® Draperies

single width to wall-to-w sill lengths! floor length

50 x 54" NOW **3.98**

50 x 84" NOW **$5**

76" x 54" 6.9
76" x 84" 8.9
100" x 54" 9.9
100" x 84" 11.9
150" x 84" 18.9

OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER FOR THESE BEAUTIFUL WASH 'N HA NO-IRON FIBERGLASS 100% GLASS DRAPES

Measure your windows, hur We've sizes for all your wind stock or rush-ordered. Think fresh and work-saving your w will be with these drapes that out by hand, hang up in m Firesafe, mildew-proof, too! w It. beige ● baby pink ●

Men's Long Tail Cotton Flannel WORK SHIRTS

Scoop several of these all cotton flannels in your choice of many smart colors. All are completely washable too. Long sleeves, long tails and banded necks. Hurry and save. 2 FOR

Close-Out Sale of All

CARPET ROLL-ENDS

Slightly Water Damaged
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The lack of antibodies in the patients may be a result of the disease process, the authors said, but added that they believed it was more likely to be a lack of the capacity to respond adequately to the challenge of leukemia viruses.

Why some individuals in an environment develop leukemia while others do not is impossible to explain at this time, they said.

Considering how widely individuals vary in their genetic and immunologic makeup they said, it seems hardly surprising that there should be a marked difference in susceptibility to leukemia even among various members of the same family. In view of the belief that leukemia viruses are universally present and the evidence that antibodies develop readily, they said, the more important question is not why most people do not develop leukemia but rather why some do.

Twelve laboratory workers in intimate contact with either human or experimental leukemia for a period of six months or longer also were studied and all revealed antibodies, the researchers reported. Four of these had no antibodies when tested at the beginning of their employment, they said.

"The explosive nature of the Niles outbreak and the finding of antibodies in close relatives of patients with leukemia and, in laboratory workers exposed to leukemia add further credence to the viral etiological theory of this disease in man," they said.

The presence of antibody was determined by three laboratory techniques in which blood samples from the study group were tested against human leukemic antigen obtained from brain extracts of leukemic patients, it was explained.

"The development of techniques for the demonstration of leukemia antibodies has opened a new avenue of approach to the study of this problem," an accompanying Journal editorial said.

"Even more importantly, it has given confirmation to the thesis that leukemia in man is an infectious disease against which specific antibodies may form in a manner common to other illnesses caused by bacteria or viruses. If the infectious nature of human leukemia can be proved radical changes in approach to treatment may take place and, even more importantly, prevention of the disease by immunization may be contemplated in the foreseeable future."

The viral concept of human leukemia has received impetus from the viral-like nature of outbreaks of leukemia, according to the Journal article. Although cursory reports appeared as early as 1922, most of the documented clusters have been reported since 1957, the investigators said. Such outbreaks have occurred in Buffalo, N.Y.; Bergen County, N.J.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Louisville; Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Seattle, and Orange, Tex., they said.

Because only a few cases were recorded in each of these communities, an unequivocally significant statistical increase in leukemia could not be demonstrated in any one instance, they said.

However, they said, an "alerting increase" in the incidence of leukemia occurred between the fall of 1957 and the summer of 1960 when the eight cases occurred in Niles. The average which was 4.6 cases per 100,000 before the outbreak, increased to 22.7 per 100,000 during the three-year period, they said.

HONORED — CWO Leonard R. Woods (left) is cited for meritorious service by Maj. Gen. D. B. Johnson, Army Air Defense Comand deputy commanding general. Warrant Officer Woods, who has departed the Colorado Springs headquarters for an assignment in Thule, Greenland, distinguished himself by meritorious service as surface-to-air missile material assistant in the command's G-3 (Operations and Training) Branch. (U.S. Army Photo)

Local Students From CU Will Teach in Springs

Three students from Colorado Springs are among 120 University of Colorado students practice teaching this fall.

Jim Harpstrite, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harpstrite of 1732 W. Kiowa St., is teaching social studies at Lakewood High.

Ronald Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harold Reed of 619 N. Cedar St., is teaching music at Casey Junior High in Boulder.

Marjorie Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Bloom of 6 Cheyenne Mountain Blvd., is teaching at Whittier Elementary School in Boulder.

Harpstrite and Reed are teaching half day under direction of a master teacher and a University of Colorado supervisor.

Miss Bloom will teach for eight weeks full time under direction of a master teacher and a supervisor from CU's elementary education student-teacher program.

The University of Colorado thru special course scheduling, provides student teachers in elementary education with a program of full-day teaching experience for eight weeks. The remainder of the fall semester they will continue course work on the Boulder campus.

Of the 120 student teachers in CU's fall program 47 are in elementary education and 73 in secondary education. Participants in both programs are either seniors or graduate students at the University of Colorado.

The United States Navy's first atomic - powered submarine, the Nautilus, was launched in 1954.

HOLDS COMMAND— Maj. Gen. James R. Winn will retain command of 2nd Region, Army Air Defense Command, when the region's headquarters moves to Richards - Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo., from Oklahoma City on Nov. 1. The region is being realigned so that it will be responsible for the surface-to-air missile defenses Lincoln-Offutt AFB, Neb., Kansas City, Mo., Dallas - Fort Worth, Abilene and Austin, Tex., and Shreveport, La. The Lincoln-Offutt and Kansas City defenses were formerly under 4th Region, which will be discontinued.

More than 25 per cent of all fallout shelters in the United States are in New York State, according to "The Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1963."

Black Forest Home Damaged By Fire

The house of Mrs. Betty Fox, Forest Fire Department, of which Maj. Gen. D. B. Johnson, Army Air Defense Comand deputy commanding general. Warrant Officer Woods, who has departed the Colorado Springs headquarters for an assignment in Thule, Greenland, distinguished himself by meritorious service as surface-to-air missile material assistant in the command's G-3 (Operations and Training) Branch. (U.S. Army Photo)

near the Falcon Road, south of Sam A. Smale is chief. The Black Forest, was severly damaged by fire Friday afternoon. The fire started in the rear of the building while Mrs. Fox and two neighbor women were in the building. The house was saved out the building. A near by garage from destruction by the Black was destroyed.

The house is a frame structure. The kitchen was burned out and there was smoke damage thru-

The three children of Mrs. Fox, a widow, were on their way home from school at the time. No one was injured in the fire. It is announced that persons wishing to aid Mrs. Fox and the children should communicate with Mrs. Harold R. Roebrts, a neighbor, telephone 495-2666.

TRULY A FAIRY STORY GOWN
Pretty-to-dream-in shift in two layers of airy sheer over opaque nylon tricot... the free-flowing lines of the skirt gather into a yoke trimmed with chiffon and ribbon. The colors: tropic blue, zinnia...$8.95

Color coordinated robe is fluffy light, washable and no iron Cordulon®... that's nylon tricot ribbed like corduroy. Three quarter sleeves, nylon satin trimmed. The colors: tropic blue, zinnia...$12.95

Henson Kickernick

THE SLIP THAT FLATTERS A LADY'S INSTINCT FOR QUALITY
Nylon tricot slip with a look of luxury at a tiny little price. Designed to fit as smooth as a glove... curve-created bodice of Tiffany nylon lace is outlined with narrow matching lace. A second helping of the trim enhances the hemline. Cameo or black...$5.95

Perkins-Shearer
KIOWA at TEJON — Est. 1872

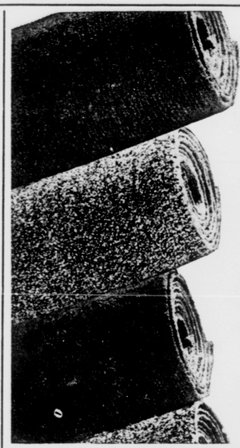
C-1

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

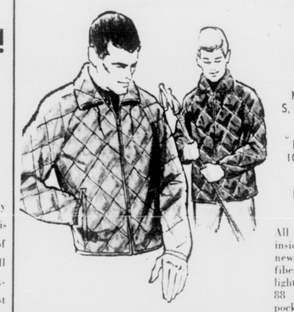
PENNEY'S EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY BUYS DURING PENNEY DAYS

MAIN FLOOR ACTION BAY!
NEW SHIPMENT! MEN'S BETTER QUALITY SPORT SHIRTS
YOUR CHOICE $2 EACH
See plaids, plains and prints in these all cotton or Dacron® polyester and cotton blends. All are long sleeves too. Scoop several of these now at this low price. Sizes s, m, l, xl.

PENNEY DAYS SUPER BUYS!
FASHION - POPULAR COTTON CORDUROY
Size 8 to 18 14.88
These smartly styled coats ignore the weather and mind your budget! Clever hooded cotton corduroy with deep lined in lush acrylic pile, smart lush cotton corduroy laminated to polyurethane foam lined in cheery cotton print plus other smart styles too. All are smartly styled in the new ¾ length, dressy over skirts, casual over slacks.



9 x 12 ROOM SIZE RUG CLOSEOUT!
• TRI-LEVEL VISCOSE RAYON
• LONG WEARING NYLON
38.88
Don't miss this tremendous buy of better rugs. Only 38 in this group. See an assortment of colors in tweeds or solids. All are top quality with foam backing. Come in early for the best choice. In our budget basement.



NYLON QUILT SKI PARKA
NOW WITH "DACRON 88"
MEN'S S, M, L, XL 9.88
BOYS' 10 to 18 7.88
BOYS' 4 to 8 6.88
All rugged nylon taffeta inside 'n' out, with brand new, improved polyester fiberfill in-between. It's lighter, warmer Dacron® 88 from Dupont. Zip pockets, rollaway hood. At prices we'll match for value anywhere.

TWO PIECE ENSEMBLES AT A LOOK-TWICE PRICE!
8 to 16 6.99
Rich wool flannel in two parts! Fashion tops . . . big assortment of skirt styles: hip stitch, A-line, coachman, straight! So smart! A terrific value!

MISSES' SMART DACRON® AND COTTON TAPER SLACKS
2.99
Select from an assortment of colors in these smart pants. Solids only. Great for your playtime and casual wear.

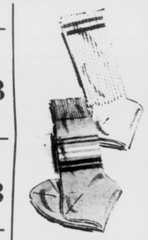
HOME FURNISHING AT BIG SAVINGS!

4' x 6' FOAM BACKED THROW RUGS
Hurry! Get first pick! Dozens of uses . . . for halls, stairs, protection for heavy traffic areas. Firm sturdy loop pile. Foam rubber back, ready to lay, need no padding. Big size at this low price. Many colors too. 4.88

REDUCED! 2-PIECE BATH SETS
Heavy tufted bath sets reduced to clear. See stripes, plains and mixed colors and patterns. All are from much higher prices reduced. Come in early for the best selection. 2.88

BUDGET PRICED TRAVERSE RODS 28" to 48" 1.29 48" to 86" 1.79
Sensational special buy of good quality rods. These will give good service too. Get new ones now for all your windows.

FOAM BACKED VINYL PLACE MATS
Select from an assortment of patterns or plains. All are made of sturdy vinyl with foam backing. Great for gifts too. 4 MATS $1



BOYS' SOCKS SPORT SMART BLAZER STRIPES
4 FOR $1
Cotton socks show styles and value with single or multiple stripes in contrasting shades. Choose light or dark colors.

BIG VALUE ON BOYS BETTER SPORT SHIRTS
3 FOR $5
Select from a big group of smart prints with button down collars, in tapered model, smart wash 'n wear broadcloth shirts in all your favorite colors. Has box pleat and hanger loop. Hurry and save.

METAL FOLDING HI-CHAIR SPECIAL
12
All metal tubular constructed with smartly printed vinyl upholstery. Removable tray and foot rest. Low price.

SPECIAL! TODDLERS' SHIRT 'N SLACKS
KNIT SHIRTS 88c
BOXER LONGIES $1
Scoop up several of these smart knit short sleeve shirts and match with all cotton corduroy boxer longies. Washable. Big group of colors to select from too.

4-QUART PRESTO® PRESSURE COOKERS
Now enjoy good foods with one of these top quality Presto® cookers. Cooks foods in less time, saves on dish washing too. Less pots to clean. 10.88

CLOSE-OUT 12 SETS 45-PIECE MELMAC®
Sensational buy on top quality Melmac® melemine dinnerware. Only 12 sets in this group. Be here early and save. See this on our main floor. 12.99

PIECE GOODS AND NOTION SAVINGS!

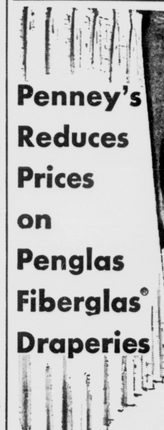
BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED COTTON MUSLIN
5 YARDS $1
Scoop several yards of this now for your sewing needs. Great for drapery linings, sheets, etc. First quality all cotton. Shop our balcony now and save.

SOLID COLOR WASHABLE COTTON CORDUROY
68c YARD
Choose from an assortment of colors too. Great for smart jumpers, skirts, jackets, etc. All cotton and completely washable for easy care. Hurry and save.

TERRIFIC! SEWING NOTIONS SPECTACULAR
22c per card
Special buy of better quality notions for your sewing needs. See tracing wheels, tape measures, needle sets and many more useful items. All are from higher prices.

PIMA COTTON INFANTS' TRAINING PANTS
100% pima cotton with long lasting elastic around waist. Double crotch, soft, absorbent. Sensational buy at this low Penney Days price. Also Pima cotton undershirts at this low price.
2 FOR 88c

Penney's Reduces Prices on Penglas Fiberglas® Draperies



single width to wall-to-wall! sill lengths! floor lengths!
50 x 54" NOW 3.98 PAIR
50 x 84" NOW $5 PAIR
76" x 54" ..... 6.98 pair
76" x 84" ..... 8.98 pair
100" x 54" ..... 9.98 pair
100" x 84" ..... 11.98 pair
150" x 84" ..... 18.98 pair
OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER FOR THESE BEAUTIFUL WASH 'N HANG, NO-IRON FIBERGLASS 100% GLASS DRAPES
Measure your windows, hurry in! We've sizes for all your windows in stock or rush-ordered. Think how fresh and work-saving your windows will be with these drapes that whisk out by hand, hang up in minutes. Firesafe, mildew-proof, too! white ● It. beige ● baby pink ●

Men's Long Tail Cotton Flannel WORK SHIRTS
Scoop several of these all cotton flannels in your choice of many smart colors. All are completely washable too. Long sleeves, long tails and banded necks. Hurry and save.
2 FOR $3

FRUIT PIES Morton Frozen, Peach Cherry, Apple, or Coconut Custard **4** Large Family Size **$1**

MARGARINE Nucoa (Inc. 2c Off) Lb. Pkg. **19c**

ORANGE JUICE Snow Crop Frozen **3** 6 oz. Cans **79c**

CHUNK TUNA Carnation, Inc. 5c Off, Large Family Size — ¾ size can **35c**

DOG FOOD Vets, Regular or Liver Flavor **6** No. 1 cans **49c**

GREEN BEANS Cut Town Talk **2** No. 303 cans **25c**

JELLY Western Maid, Grape or Apple — Big 18 oz. Jar **25c**

CHIFFON Liquid Detergent — 12- oz. size **19c**

BONED CHICKEN Swanson's — 5 oz. can **25c**

KING'S FRESHEST FINEST MEATS!

SLAB BACON LB **39c** Center Cuts LB **49c**

Fancy Eastern Brand Hickory Smoked, Whole or Half Slab

CALVES LIVER Genuine Sliced **79c**

SIDE PORK FRESH, SLICED PAN READY LB. **39c**

PORK RIBS BARBECUED, MORRELL'S PRIDE, SMALL SIZES JUST HEAT AND EAT LB. **98c**

PERCH FILLET BOOTH LB. PKG. **49c**

GROUND BEEF SOOPERB QUALITY LB. **39c**

King's Freshest Finest Quality Produce

APPLES Colorado Jonathan Medium Size Crisp — 4 Lb. Plastic bag **35c**

SWEET YAMS Potatoes, No. 1 Puerto Rican — 3 Lbs. for **29c**

CAULIFLOWER Fresh, Homegrown — Lb. **15c**

GRAPEFRUIT Florida, Thin Skin Juicy, Ruby Red — 5 Lb. Plastic bag **49c**

Two Convenient Locations
501 E. Pikes Peak
Palmer Park at Circle Drive

Prices Good Thru Wednesday
October 16th
We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantities

Besides Lowest Prices
You Get Top Value Stamps, Too!

FRESH FROM KING'S OWN QUALITY BAKERY!

WHERE BETTER THINGS ARE BAKED FOR YOUR TASTE AND HEALTH

BANANA CUPCAKES Regular 6 for 29c SPECIAL **6** FOR **23c**

COTTAGE BREAD Regular 29c SPECIAL **19c**

KRAFT OIL QUART BOTTLE 53c	SUGAR Frosted Flakes KELLOGGS 10 OZ. PKG. 33c	GRILL DRESSING BLUHILL, INDIAN 16 OZ. SIZE 65c	CHOCOLATE CAKE SARA LEE FROZEN 14 OZ. PKG. 79c	
TABLE SALT CAREYS 5 LB. BAG 21c	ROQUEFORT DRESSING HARPEL 8 OZ. SIZE 55c	SALAD DRESSING BLUHILL PINT JAR 32c	POUND CAKE SARA LEE FROZEN 12 OZ. PKG. 79c	BLACK PEPPER SCHILLING GROUND 4 OZ. SIZE 39c
COFFEE HILLS BROS. 2 LB. CAN $1.33	BARBECUE SAUCE BLUHILL 17 OZ. SIZE 40c	CREAM Cheese Cake SARA LEE FROZEN 11 OZ. PKG. 59c	COFFEE CAKE SARA LEE FROZEN 13 OZ. PKG. 79c	POULTRY SEASONING SCHILLINGS 7/8 OZ. SIZE 17c

LIEUTENANT HONORED — First Lt. Richard E. Pigman (left) receives a Certificate of Achievement from Maj. Gen. D. B. Johnson, deputy commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command, for duty in an assignment he has just completed at the headquarters in Colorado Springs. Lt. Pigman was assigned in the Communcations Center of the Signal Section. He is now separated from the Army. (U.S. Army Photo)

Harrison High News

By GWEN ROSE

Harrison High has seen an increase of about one hundred students this year. As a result, it has also received new teachers. In all, there are nine new teachers. They are Mrs. Diana Harris, English department; Miss Virginia Kiser, business department; Mr. Ranson Weber, Junior High English; Harold Shearer, chemistry department; Richard Newton, Junior High Social Studies; Russ Borland, mathematics department; Michael Stanker, Junior High science; Miss Judy Robbins, English department; Mrs. Mildred Bayless, art department.

There is also a student teacher, Allan Book from Colorado State College, working in the industrial arts department.

Pep Club is making plans for Harrison's Homecoming which will be Friday. Plans include the traditional bonfire and snake dance, half-time marching, decorating for the dance, the girls' mums and the crowning of the queen.

The football field has seen quite a few improvements this year. A press box, new bleachers on the visitors' side, and a new scoreboard have added a lot to the appearance and the adequacy of the field.

Future Teachers of America club has planned several events for the coming year. Among them are meeting with other schools, a teacher panel discussion, and a trip to Grand Junction. The club has already visited a Colorado College class.

The seniors are all preparing for freshmen initiation to be held Wednesday. Seniors with ideas for the day are turning them into class vice-president, Ken Smith, and they will be submitted to Ronald Green, principal, for approval.

Senior pictures will be taken over teachers' convention. All seniors are to report to the studio on their own time. To celebrate their "last first" holiday, they will have a hayride-picnic after pictures are taken.

On Sept. 14 and 18, seniors went on an annual advertising campaign. There were over thirty students on the drive. Stu Woodruff and Carl Noice, editor and business manager of the annual, were the co-ordinators of the drive.

Senior English classes were honored with the help of Norton V. Gorman in studying Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. Mr. Gorman, supperintendent of School District 2, gave a talk on understanding old English and read several selections from Chaucer's work.

The senior class officers are Tom Rich, president; Ken Smith, vice-president; Bobbi Jo Taylor, secretary; and Stephanie Smith, treasurer.

Ralph Schreiber, head of the mathematics department, spoke to the creative writing class about the different types of reasoning. The class is trying to improve its technique in several styles of writing, one of which is reason-French.

The junior class has completed a very successful magazine sale. This sale is a tradition for juniors at Harrison. The students have picked out and ordered their class rings, which are expected to be here by Christmas. Selling light bulbs is the next project for the class.

The junior class officers are Jerry Williams, president; Ed Hook, vice-president; Linda McClellan, secretary; and Claudeen Fisher, treasurer.

The sophomore class officers are Tom Slade, president; Rick Larson; vice-president; Roy Mason, secretary; and Glenda Skolaut, treasurer.

The freshmen officers are Bill Johnson, president; John Glenn, vice-president; Ray Wilson, secretary; and Phil Casado, treasurer.

School Openings Available for Key Punchers

A limited number of openings are available in evening classes for adults in Fundamentals of Key Punch Operation, according to John L. Cameron, director of vocational and adult education for the Colorado Springs Public Schools. Classes run continously throuout the school year with new students being accommodated as openings occur.

This is a course in which qualified students receive individual instruction in the basic skills of operation of the UNIVAC Key Punch Machine.

Classes meet for three hours twice a week in the evening with 18 hours as the average time required for development of basic skills.

Charge for the course is at the rate of $2.25 per clock hour of instruction, with a portion of the fee payable at the time of registration and the remainder at the completion of training.

To be eligible to enroll, a person must have typing skill of approximately 40 words per minute at the time of entrance into a class.

For additional information and reservations for a space in class, call 633-5268 or come in person to 406 N. Weber St.

Pueblo Station Transfer Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Commission announced Friday the filing of an application for transfer of radio station KFEL, Pueblo, Colo., from Frank Donald Hall to Joseph M. Clifton.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Unknown Will Be Promoted Into Big Star

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—With cold and calculated efficiency, RCA has set about to turn a virtual unknown into a big-time star.

Although accurate figures are not available, it's an educated guess to say that somewhere around $150,000 will go into the campaign to make John Gary a big-time performer.

How is a star manufactured?

To start with, you take some raw material. In this case, the material—John Gary—wasn't so much raw as unknown. Gary, 28, has been around. As a boy, he was a famous boy soprano, giving concerts, singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" with James Cagney in the movie, "The Time of Your Life," working on stage with Ken Murray and Marie Wilson in "Ken Murray's Blackouts."

After his voice changed he quit for a while and had a normal adolescence. At 17, he went into the Marines. Afterwards, he became a skin diver and established records, which still stand, for underwater endurance in both salt and fresh water.

He started singing again, had a run as the boy vocalist on Don McNeil's Breackfast Club radio show, did fairly well in second-rate clubs around the country. But never a star, or even close.

So he came to New York. And, quickly, he went broke. He lived on English muffins and coffee. He sang for his horsd'oeuvres at parties. He dragged his guitar with him as he made the rounds. Eventually, at a party, he was heard by the right people, who sent him to an even righter person—RCA's top executive, Bob Yorke.

Yorke listened, his head in his hands. Gary recalls that the slight sidewise motion of the head discouraged him; he figured it was another failure. But Yorke was merely shaking his head over the fact that RCA once had a chance to sign Andy Williams and didn't. This time, he told Gary, they weren't going to miss.

So Yorke ordered all the stops pulled out. And they have been pened to John Gary.

1. RCA auditoned managers for him, and settled on Joe Csida, the man who built Bobby Darin.

2. RCA paid off an ex-manager ($7,500) and a commitment to an agency ($1,000).

3. RCA and Csida took Gary to a tailor, bought him a new wardrobe befitting a star-elect.

4. RCA commissioned a man to write him a night club act.

5. RCA paid him $600 per month for the 10 months between the time they signed him until the time when they figured he'd be self-sufficient.

6. RCA gave him an unprecedent 5½-year contract.

7. RCA cut an album of Gary's songs—he's primarily a ballad singer. Even before the first one was released they started making a second.

8. RCA commissioned photographers to shoot Gary's wife, kept count—more than 3,000 pictures.

9. RCA booked him on a month-long, 18-city tour to coincide with the first album's release.

10. RCA had its publicity department go all-out on Gary, even got fan magazine articles before the public had heard any of his new records.

11. RCA set up 10 shots for him on Johnny Carson's television show.

12. RCA bought a tremendous advertising campaign.

13. RCA had heart-shaped cigarette lighters, with the legend "Love At First Sound — John" and distributed thousands.

As this was written, Gary had actually earned a total of $320 (exclusive of the $600 a month from RCA) for one Carson appearance. But he wasn't worried. With RCA behind him, he has a blue chip future.

TOLL CHARGE SUGGESTION — For suggesting an improved numbering system for recording toll charges on long distance telephone calls and telegrams, which will save Fort Carson about $1,374 per year, Mrs. Wilma S. Hartman, Post Signal Section, receives a cash award of $65 and a Department of Army Suggestion Award from Lt. Col. Hudson R. Hurst, deputy chief of staff, post affairs. (U.S. Army Photo)

Your Outdoors

By MARY SHIRER

For the Pikes Peak Group of the Colorado Mountain Club

THE CHANGING PAMORAMA While riding on the train, we look from the car window and catch a glimpse of the scenery but we couldn't tell definitely what we have seen for the view passes so quickly. We can say it was beautiful but to catch it all would be impossible and the same is true riding in a car, but if we walk, we can get all details of scenery and stop and enjoy it as we go. We can form mental pictures of each mountain, valley, river and canyon that will remain in our minds forever. As we walk up North Cheyenne canyon, we see gigantic boulders. The wonderful coloring as the sunshine plays over them. Rough, rugged inaccesible in places, figures of dogs, wild animals and stern faces of men and grotesque figures are seen on the rocks. Then we see castles, great pillars, ships and even machine guns. Following the trail in North Cheyenne canyon, one can get better views.

At first Cutler mountain, then higher we see Muscoco the high point at the left as you drive up the canyon. On ahead we see Cook stove mountain. St. Peter's dome still higher, Mt. Rosa and Sierra Almagre, the highest. Looking back we see Broadmoor hotel, the lake and the whole Broadmoor region and far to the east to the plains and far to the south. Cheyenne Mountain shows up to good advantage and especially Will Rodgers Shrine. No we come to the dividing line between North Cheyenne and eBar Creek canyons and see May's peak at north and Buckhorn at the south, rather gentle mountains but good views from the top.

Now you start down the High Drive to Bear Creek canyon and a different panorama spreads before you. Over there to the north, we see Sentinel and Specimen rocks and back of them is Tenny Crags and just beyond to the West is Cameron's Cone. Pikes Peak is hidden at this point. What a view and you can linger as long as you like and take it all in. Peaks seem to peep over peaks and the winding canyon below. Over there is the Rampart range road with the many curves. The only way to really see mountain scenery and appreciate it, is to walk thru canyons, over foothills and mountains and thru the valleys. You miss half the scenery, and the grandeur no matter how much you crane your neck, while riding in the car. When we walk the trails over mountains and highways, there is an endless panorama to be seen and we can take the time to enjoy every bit of it. When we ride over the Rampart range road and look across at the range of mountains, they are wonderful and magnificent but one has any idea of the beautiful canyons, trails and valleys which lie in between and among them.

People who live in Colorado Springs look up more than most places, for eyes are more or less centered towards the mountains where there are many glories to behold. We were created to look up. The Greek word for man means upward looking. An old writer said, "God gave to man a face directed upward and bade him to look at the heavens and bade him raise his uplifted countenance toward the stars."

Army Surplus Property Sale Announced

Roy T. Jones, Chief of the Pueblo Defense Surplus Sales Office, located at the Pueblo Army Depot, announced Thursday, that surplus property having an acquisition value of $238,896.26 was being offered for sale.

The 76 items included on the Invitation For Bid are located at 10 installation within the area. The 10 installations are in Colorado, North Dakota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Installations listing equipment for sale were Ft. Carson, U. S. Army Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver; Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver; and the Pueblo Army Depot, all in Colorado; Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota; Sioux Army Depot, Sidney, Nebraska; Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Cannon AFB, Clovis, New Mexico; and Ellsworth AFB, Rapid City, and Black Hills Army Depot, Igloo, both in South Dakota.

Among the items offered for sale are bulldozer blades, a telephone switchboard, clothing, laboratory glassware, medical items, tractor trucks, automotive parts, packaging machines, tires, and many other items.

The material may be inspected at the installations where located, Monday thru Friday, except holidays, until November 5th when, at 10:00 a.m. M. S. T., all spot bids will be opened at the Pueblo Defense Surplus Sales Office, Building 126, Pueblo Army Depot.

Copies of the Invitation to Bid may be secured from the Pueblo Office.

'FLYING JENNIES'

The famed World War I training biplanes, called the "Flying Jennies," got their name from their official designation, JN-4 "Mother Ship" to most of the U.S.'s first generation of pilots. 8,000 of the Curtiss Jennies were built during the war, and were used afterward for exhibitions and barnstorming flights when "wing-walking" was a popular feature of airshows and county fairs.

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BLACK and WHITE
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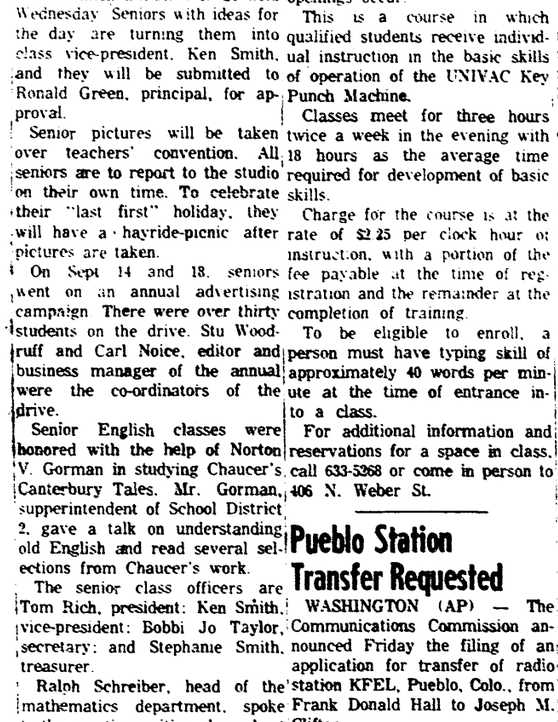

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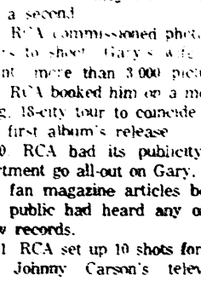

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EASY CREDIT
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OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

FRUIT PIES Morton Frozen, Peach Cherry, Apple, or Coconut Custard **4** Large Family Size **$1**

MARGARINE Nucoa (Inc. 2c Off) Lb. Pkg. **19c**

ORANGE JUICE Snow Crop Frozen **3** 6 oz. Cans **79c**

CHUNK TUNA Carnation, Inc. 5c Off. Large Family Size ¾ size can **35c**

DOG FOOD Vets, Regular or Liver Flavor **6** No. 1 cans **49c**

GREEN BEANS Cut Town Talk **2** No. 303 cans **25c**

JELLY Western Maid, Grape or Apple Big 18 oz. Jar **25c**

CHIFFON Liquid Detergent 12- oz. size **19c**

BONED CHICKEN Swanson's 5 oz. can **25c**

KING'S FRESHEST FINEST MEATS!

SLAB BACON LB **39c** Center Cuts LB **49c**

Fancy Eastern Brand Hickory Smoked, Whole or Half Slab

CALVES LIVER Genuine Sliced **79c**

SIDE PORK FRESH, SLICED PAN READY LB. **39c**

PORK RIBS BARBECUED, MORRELL'S PRIDE, SMALL SIZES JUST HEAT AND EAT LB. **98c**

PERCH FILLET BOOTH LB. PKG. **49c**

GROUND BEEF SOOPERB QUALITY LB. **39c**

King's Freshest Finest Quality Produce

APPLES Colorado Jonathan Medium Size Crisp 4 Lb. Plastic bag **35c**

SWEET YAMS Potatoes, No. 1 Puerto Rican 3 Lbs. for **29c**

CAULIFLOWER Fresh, Homegrown Lb. **15c**

GRAPEFRUIT Florida, Thin Skin Juicy, Ruby Red 5 Lb. Plastic bag **49c**

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501 E. Pikes Peak
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Prices Good Thru Wednesday
October 16th
We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantities

Besides Lowest Prices
You Get Top Value Stamps, Too!

FRESH FROM KING'S OWN QUALITY BAKERY!

WHERE BETTER THINGS ARE BAKED FOR YOUR TASTE AND HEALTH

BANANA CUPCAKES Regular 6 for 29c SPECIAL **6** FOR **23c**

COTTAGE BREAD Regular 29c SPECIAL **19c**

KRAFT OIL QUART BOTTLE 53c	SUGAR Frosted Flakes KELLOGGS 10 OZ. PKG. 33c	GRILL DRESSING BLUHILL, INDIAN 16 OZ. SIZE 65c	CHOCOLATE CAKE SARA LEE FROZEN 14 OZ. PKG. 79c	
TABLE SALT CAREYS 5 LB. BAG 21c	ROQUEFORT DRESSING HARPEL 8 OZ. SIZE 55c	SALAD DRESSING BLUHILL PINT JAR 32c	POUND CAKE SARA LEE FROZEN 12 OZ. PKG. 79c	BLACK PEPPER SCHILLING GROUND 4 OZ. SIZE 39c
COFFEE HILLS BROS. 2 LB. CAN $1.33	BARBECUE SAUCE BLUHILL 17 OZ. SIZE 40c	CREAM Cheese Cake SARA LEE FROZEN 11 OZ. PKG. 59c	COFFEE CAKE SARA LEE FROZEN 13 OZ. PKG. 79c	POULTRY SEASONING SCHILLINGS 7/8 OZ. SIZE 17c

LIEUTENANT HONORED — First Lt. Richard E. Pigman (left) receives a Certificate of Achievement from Maj. Gen. D. B. Johnson, deputy commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command, for duty in an assignment he has just completed at the headquarters in Colorado Springs. Lt. Pigman was assigned in the Communcations Center of the Signal Section. He is now separated from the Army. (U.S. Army Photo)

Harrison High News

By GWEN ROSE

Harrison High has seen an increase of about one hundred students this year. As a result, it has also received new teachers. In all, there are nine new teachers. They are: Mrs. Diana Harris, English department; Miss Virginia Kiser, business department; Mr. Ranson Weber, Junior High English; Harold Shearer, chemistry department; Richard Newton, Junior High Social Studies; Russ Borland, mathematics department; Michael Stanker, Junior High science; Miss Judy Robbins, English department; Mrs. Mildred Bayless, art department.

There is also a student teacher, Allan Book from Colorado State College, working in the industrial arts department.

Pep Club is making plans for Harrison's Homecoming which will be Friday. Plans include the traditional bonfire and snake dance, half-time marching, decorating for the dance, the girls' mums and the crowning of the queen.

The football field has seen quite a few improvements this year. A press box, new bleachers on the visitors' side, and a new scoreboard have added a lot to the appearance and the adequacy of the field.

Future Teachers of America club has planned severl events for the coming year. Among them are meeting with other schools, a teacher panel discussion, and a trip to Grand Junction. The club has already visited a Colorado College class.

The seniors are all preparing for freshmen initiation to be held Wednesday. Seniors with ideas for the day are turning them into class vice-president, Ken Smith, and they will be submitted to Ronald Green, principal, for approval.

Senior pictures will be taken over teachers' convention. All seniors are to report to the studio on their own time. To celebrate their "last first" holiday, they will have a hayride-picnic after pictures are taken.

On Sept. 14 and 18, seniors went on an annual advertising campaign. There were over thirty students on the drive. Stu Woodruff and Carl Noice, editor and business manager of the annual were the co-ordinators of the drive.

Senior English classes were honored with the help of Norton V. Gorman in studying Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. Mr. Gorman, supperintendent of School District 2, gave a talk on understanding old English and read several selections from Chaucer's work.

The senior class officers are Tom Rich, president; Ken Smith, vice-president; Bobbi Jo Taylor, secretary; and Stephanie Smith, treasurer.

Ralph Schreiber, head of the mathematics department, spoke to the creative writing class about the different types of reasoning. The class is trying to improve its writing, one of which is reasoning. This year is the first time the class has been offered at Harrison. The teacher is Mrs. Treva French.

The junior class has completed a very successful magazine sale. This sale is a tradition for juniors at Harrison. The students have picked out and ordered their class rings, which are expected to be here by Christmas. Selling light bulbs is the next project for the class.

The junior class officers are Jerry Williams, president; Ed Hook, vice-president; Linda McClellan, secretary; and Claudeen Fisher, treasurer.

The sophomore class officers are Tom Slade, president; Rick Larson, vice-president; Roy Mason, secretary; and Glenda Skolaut, treasurer.

The freshmen officers are Bill Johnson, president; John Glenn, vice-president; Ray Wilson, secretary; and Phil Casado, treasurer.

School Openings Available for Key Punchers

A limited number of openings are available in evening classes for adults in Fundamentals of Key Punch Operation, according to John L. Cameron, director of vocational and adult education for the Colorado Springs Public Schools. Classes run continously thruout the school year with new students being accommodated as openings occur.

This is a course in which qualified students receive individual instruction in the basic skills of operation of the UNIVAC Key Punch Machine.

Classes meet for three hours twice a week in the evening with 18 hours as the average time required for development of basic skills.

Charge for the course is at the rate of $2.25 per clock hour of instruction, with a portion of the fee payable at the time of registration and the remainder at the completion of training.

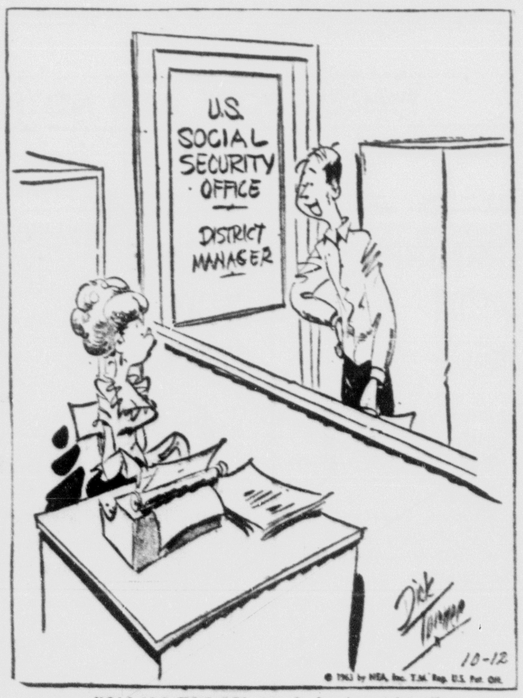
To be eligible to enroll, a person must have typing skill of approximately 40 words per minute at the time of entrance into a class.

For additional information and reservations for a space in class, call 633-5268 or come in person to 406 N. Weber St.

Pueblo Station Transfer Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Commission announced Friday the filing of an application for transfer of radio station KFEL, Pueblo, Colo., from Frank Donald Hall to Joseph M. Clifton.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641



"Old '38-786-05' won't be in today!"

Unknown Will Be Promoted Into Big Star

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—With cold and calculated efficiency, RCA has set about to turn a virtual unknown into a big-time star.

Although accurate figures are not available, it's an educated guess to say that somewhere around $150,000 will go into the campaign to make John Gary a big-time performer.

How is a star manufactured?

To start with, you take some raw material. In this case, the material—John Gary—wasn't so much raw as unknown. Gary, 28, has been around. As a boy, he was a famous boy soprano, giving concerts, singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" with James Cagney in the movie, "The Time of Your Life," working on stage with Ken Murray and Marie Wilson in "Ken Murray's Blackouts."

After his voice changed he quit for a while and had a normal adolescence. At 17, he went into the Marines. Afterwards, he became a skin diver and established records, which still stand, for underwater endurance in both salt and fresh water.

He started singing again, had a run as the boy vocalist on Don McNeill's Breackfast Club radio show, did fairly well in second-rate clubs around the country. But never a star, or even close.

So he came to New York. And, quicly, he went broke. He lived on English muffins and coffee. He sang for his horsd'oeuvres at parties. He dragged his guitar with him as he made the rounds. Eventually, at a party, he was heard by the right people, who sent him to an even righter person—RCA's top executive, Bob Yorke.

Yorke listened, his head in his hands. Gary recalls that the slight sidewise motion of the head discouraged him; he figured it was another failure. But Yorke was merely shaking his head over the fact that RCA once had a chance to sign Andy Williams, and didn't. This time, he told Gary, they weren't going to miss.

So Yorke ordered all the stops pulled out. And they have been pened to John Gary:

1. RCA auditoned managers for him, and settled on Joe Csida, the man who built Bobby Darin.

2. RCA paid off an ex-manager ($7,500) and a commitment to an agency ($1,000).

3. RCA and Csida took Gary to a tailor, bought him a new wardrobe, befitting a star-elect.

4. RCA commissioned a man to write him a night club act.

5. RCA paid him $600 per month for the 10 months between the time they signed him until the time when they figured he'd be self-sufficient.

6. RCA gave him an unprecedent 5½-year contract.

7. RCA cut an album of Gary's songs (he's primarily a ballad singer). Even before the first one was released, they started making a second.

8. RCA commissioned photographers to shoot Gary's wife, kept count: more than 3,000 pictures.

9. RCA booked him on a month-long, 18-city tour to coincide with the first album's release.

10. RCA had its publicity department go all-out on Gary, even got fan magazine articles before the public had heard any of his new records.

11. RCA set up 10 shots for him on Johnny Carson's television show.

12. RCA bought a tremendous advertising campaign.

13. RCA had heart-shaped cigarette lighters, with the legend "Love At First Sound — John" and distributed thousands.

As this was written, Gary had actually earned a total of $320 (exclusive of the $600 a month from RCA) for one Carson appearance. But he wasn't worried. With RCA behind him, he has a blue chip future.

TOLL CHARGE SUGGESTION — For suggesting an improved numbering system for recording toll charges on long distance telephone calls and telegrams, which will save Fort Carson about $1,374 per year, Mrs. Wilma S. Hartman, Post Signal Section, receives a cash award of $65 and a Department of Army Suggestion Award from Lt. Col. Hudson R. Hurst, deputy chief of staff, post affairs. (U.S. Army Photo)

Your Outdoors

By MARY SHIRER

For the Pikes Peak Group of the Colorado Mountain Club

THE CHANGING PAMORAMA still higher. Mt. Rosa and Sierra Almagre, the highest. Looking back we see Broadmoor hotel, the lake and the whole Broadmoor region and far to the east to the plains and far to the south. Cheyenne Mountain shows up to good advantage and especially Will Rodgers Shrine. No we come to the dividing line between North Cheyenne and eBar Creek canyons and see May's peak at north and Buckhorn at the south, rather gentle mountains but good views from the top.

While riding on the train, we look from the car window and catch a glimpse of the scenery but we couldn't tell definitely what we have seen for the view passes so quickly. We can say it was beautiful but to catch it all would be impossible and the same is true riding in a car, but if we walk, we can get all details of scenery and stop and enjoy it as we go. We can form mental pictures of each mountain, valley, river and canyon that will remain in our minds forever. As we walk up North Cheyenne canyon, we see gigantic boulders. The wonderful coloring as the sunshine plays over them. Rough, rugged inaccesible in places, figures of dogs, wild animals and stern faces of men and grotesque figures are seen on the ricks. Then we see castles, great pillars, ships and even machine guns. Following the trail in North Cheyenne canyon, one can get better views.

At first Cutler mountain, then higher we see Muscoco the high point at the left as you drive up the canyon. On ahead we see Cook stove mountain, St. Peter's dome

Now you start down the High Drive to Bear Creek canyon and a different panorama spreads before you. Over there to the north, we see Sentinel and Specimen rocks and back of them is Tenny Crags and just beyond to the West is Cameron's Cone. Pikes Peak is hidden at this point. What a view and you can linger as long as you like and take it all in. Peaks seem to peep over peaks and the winding canyon below. Over there is the Rampart range road with the many curves. The only way to really see mountain scenery and appreciate it, is to walk thru canyons, over foothills and mountains and thru the valleys. You miss half the scenery, and the grandeur no matter how much you crane your neck, while riding in the car. When we walk the trails over mountains and highways, there is an endless panorama to be seen and we can take the time to enjoy every bit of it. When we ride over the Rampart range road and look across at the range of mountains, they are wonderful and magnificent but one has any idea of the beautiful canyons, trails and valleys which lie in between and among them.

People whi live in Colorado Springs look up more than most places, for eyes are more or less centered towards the mountains where there are many glories to behold. We were created to look up. The Greek word for man means upward looking. An old writer said, "God gave to man a face directed upward and bade him to look at the heavens and bade him raise his uplifted countenance toward the stars."

Army Surplus Property Sale Announced

Roy T. Jones, Chief of the Pueblo Defense Surplus Sales Office, located at the Pueblo Army Depot, announced Thursday, that surplus property having an acquisition value of $238,896.26 was being offered for sale.

The 76 items included on the Invitation For Bid are located at 10 installation within the area. The 10 installations are in Colorado, North Dakota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Installations listing equipment for sale were: Ft. Carson, U. S. Army Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver; Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver; and the Pueblo Army Depot, all in Colorado; Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota; Sioux Army Depot, Sidney, Nebraska; Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Cannon AFB, Clovis, New Mexico; and Ellsworth AFB, Rapid City, and Black Hills Army Depot, Igloo, both in South Dakota.

Among the items offered for sale are bulldozer blades, a telephone switchboard, clothing, laboratory glassware, medical items, tractor trucks, automotive parts, packaging machines, tires, and many other items.

The material may be inspected at the installations where located, Monday thru Friday, except holidays, until November 5th when, at 10:00 a.m. M. S. T., all spot bids will be opened at the Pueblo Defense Surplus Sales Office, Building 126, Pueblo Army Depot.

Copies of the Invitation to Bid may be secured from the Pueblo Office.

'FLYING JENNIES'

The famed World War I training biplanes, called the "Flying Jennies," got their name from their official designation, JN-4, "Mother Ship" to most of the U.S.'s first generation of pilots, 8,000 of the Curtiss Jennies were built during the war, and were used afterward for exhibitions and barnstorming flights when "wing-walking" was a popular feature of airshows and county fairs.

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(2) IF your lenses and frames are not first quality.
(3) IF you paid extra for "Credit".

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GLASSES one low price

ONE PRICE $12.90 GLASSES INCLUDES:
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* Kryptok Bifocal Lenses Only
* Clear or tinted Lenses
* Your Choice of ANY FRAME in our Large Selection

$12.90

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Phone 635-7076

107 E. PIKES PEAK DOUGLAS Optical DISPENSING OPTICIANS

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Adults Will Be Luncheon Guests In City Schools

Oct. 13-19 is National School Lunch Week, and lunchrooms in District 11 schools will observe the week by having several groups of adults as their guests for lunch.

The first observance of the week was in 1962 when Congress passed a joint resolution designating the seven-day period starting with the second Sunday in October as National School Lunch Week. The joint resolution, which was sponsored by Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, also requested the President to issue an annual proclamation calling attention to the week.

Guests and pupils will be served the following menus in District 11 lunchrooms this week:

ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH

Monday

Square meal beef soup, crackers
Toasted cheese sandwich
Holiday salad
Peanut butter cookies
Milk

Tuesday

Juicy burger on buttered bun
Creamed potatoes
Coleslaw
Apple crisp
Chocolate milk

Wednesday

Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes, gravy
Sliced fresh tomatoes
Bread, butter
Cake, pineapple sauce
Milk

Thursday

Tomato juice
Turkey a la king on buttered rice
Lemon-buttered spinach
Biscuits, honey-butter
Peach half, Hawaiian
Milk

Friday

Toasted tuna-bun
Creamed corn
Holiday salad
Vanilla pudding, cherry sauce
Chocolate milk

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday

Pork and gravy on baked dressing
Buttered broccoli or buttered peas
Cabbage and apple salad
Whole wheat muffin, butter
Baked apple slices, meringue
Milk

Tuesday

Meat loaf, gravy
Mashed potatoes, gravy or buttered corn
Lettuce and tomato salad
Yeast biscuits, butter
Pineapple upside-down cake
Milk

Wednesday

Farmer Jones casserole
Lemon-buttered spinach
Perfection salad
Cornbread, butter or honey-butter
Apple crisp
Milk

Thursday

Turkey a la king on biscuits
Buttered green beans
Waldorf salad
Biscuits, butter, jelly
Peach cobbler
Milk

Friday

Macaroni and cheese and mixed vegetables or bowl of chili, crackers, and potato salad with lettuce
Lettuce with Italian dressing
Rolls, butter
Cherry sno' caps
Milk

NOSTALGIC BUY

SALISBURY, N. Y. (UPI) — Richard Miller had fond memories of the old one-room Paper Mill District school near this central New York hamlet.

Miller, at 80 one of the oldest residents in the district, recently purchased the building, its pot-bellied stove and an acre of land for $1,200 at an auction. Miller served for many years as a trustee of the school which closed five years ago.

HEAR BETTER WITH SONOTONE
Your Hearing Deserves The Best!
S. Lee Dover, Dist. Manager
330 N. Nev. 634-3341

JAPANESE GENERAL VISITS NORAD—Gen. Takeshi Matsuda, Chief of Staff, Japan Air Self Defense Force, (left and Royal Canadian Air Force C. Roy Slemon, North American Air Defense Command, deputy commander-in-chief met Friday morning at the local air defense headquarters shortly after the arrival of the Japanese party. Immediately after the four Japanese officials arrived at NORAD they were acquainted with the operation of the joint Canadian-United States air defense system. They then toured the combat operations center and visited the Air Force Academy.

Ramah News

By MRS. HAROLD CLIFFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carpenter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Helena Bodhaine.

Mrs. Isabelle Clifford, Tuesday, was in Colorado Springs, where she called on Mrs. Myrtle Falb, Mrs. Golda Traw, Darroll Clifford and Dale Branham.

James Whyte, of Westminster, British Columbia, Canada, is in the hospital.

Mrs. Pete McKay, Mrs. Andy Pasko and Michael, Tuesday, were in Colorado Springs, where Michael had a check-up on his fractured collarbone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Robertson and children, of Simla, and Mrs. Minnie Gair, also of Simla, were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and Lyle. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little called in the evening. The occasion was Lyle's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman of Colorado Springs, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pete McKay.

Joe Cirbo and Chucky and nephews called on Mr. and Mrs. Pete King Sunday morning.

Mr and Mrs. William Calkum, of Matheson, called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isgar Tuesday.

Mrs. Ron Leach and sons spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Isgar, of Matheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knafelc of Kansas City, Mo., are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday morning. Mrs. Knafelc will be remembered as Janice Kascak, of Denver.

A bridal shower was held at St. Mary's Hall Sunday evening honoring Roberta Hlatki.

A large crowd attended the wedding of Miss Judy Trojanovich and Mr. Delbert Wach Saturday at the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pavalica and family, of Colorado Springs, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sakala.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eurich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rapp and son, of Denver, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Eurich and Anna.

Green Christian has been pleased to have his daughter and husband visit him from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isgar spent Monday in Denver, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Coonts' and daughters Sherry and Susan.

Joe Cirbo, son Chucky and nephew Donnie, of Denver, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cirbo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cirbo and family of Thornton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cirbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dudrick spent the weekend in Denver visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Yakimovich, Andrea and Steven and other relatives. On Sunday they all helped Mrs. A. L. Yakimovich celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Marie Parks Friday afternoon visited Mrs. Violet McKay.

Our community offers sympathy to the relatives of Mr. Anders, of Simla, who died last Thursday evening. The funeral was held at the Simla Baptist Church Monday afternoon, at 2. Mr. Anders was the stepfather of Vernon Morris, our postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs Lester Walter and family, of Colorado Springs, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs William Straub.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Talmadge and children, Diana, Danny and Kathy, of Denver, spent Sunday with Mrs. Myrtle Dobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifford and granddaughter, Miss Melody Clifford, spent the past weekend visiting friends and relatives at Seibert, they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith Sr., Mrs. Lavern Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hase and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller. At Wray they visited Mr. and Mrs R W Davis and Philetta Jo and at Holyoke Mr and Mrs Dale Deselms, Leslie Dale, Lorraine, Laurie Lynn, Jeffery and Jenifer

Mrs. Myrtle Dobson has returned home after a stay at Penrose Hospital and the Valley Hi Nursing Home

A week ago guests of Mr and Mrs. Balthar Brown, Linda and Lawrence were Mr and Mrs George Kucherik and son Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webber, all of Colorado Springs. In the evening they all enjoyed playing cards.

Mrs. Hattie Bevridge, of Colorado Springs, spent Thursday overnight with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Leach and sons spent Sunday in Pueblo visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Ranke, and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ranke.

Mrs. Lulu Barnhill and daughter Carolyn, of Casper, Wyo., spent Thursday night with Mrs. Myrtle Dobson.

Mrs. George Isgar, of Matheson, spent Monday with Mrs. Ron Leach and sons.

Mrs. Dean Cox, Mrs. O C Carter, Mrs. William Kloster, Mrs. Anna Straub were recent guests of Mrs. Myrtle Dobson.

Mrs John Cirbo and Mrs Steve Cirbo visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Pete King

Marvin Straub visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Straub.

Jules Bodhaine was quite ill last Sunday.

Stubbornness Helps Boost Traffic Toll

Some motorists and pedestrians are stubborn enough to insist on their "rights" even if it means their last rites.

That's what boosts the traffic death toll, according to State Patrol Chief Gilbert Carrel, who reminded drivers today that driving is a privilege, not a right.

The Patrol Chief urged drivers to be especially alert during October when it gets dark earlier and pedestrians are harder to see. He reminded walkers to do everything they can to make themselves visible to motorists when walking at night. He advised them to wear light-colored clothing when possible.

"Drivers can give pedestrians a break with a brake," said Carrel. "They should stop at crosswalks for pedestrians and stay well behind the line until the signal changes.

Many accidents are caused by motorists who jump the gun when the signal changes. Walkers must be given a chance to reach the other side of the street safely.

"Sometimes pedestrians take foolish chances in traffic, but even when a pedestrian is in the wrong, he certainly doesn't deserve the death penalty for his foolishness," Carrel said.

A family with one small child spends $100 to $200 for baby or junior foods in a year. These costs can be cut by turning table foods into baby foods with a blender, food chopper, mill or sieve.

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We can save you 15% on your property insurance. Why not ARM IT WITH ARMIT and have the best for less?

"ARM IT WITH ARMIT"

ARMIT INSURANCE AGENCY
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Societies Head Opposition to Costly Funerals

By CHARLES H. WILSON JR
United Press International

The organized opposition to rising funeral costs in the United States has centered in the growing number of funeral and memorial societies across the country.

The efforts of these societies to promote simple, dignified and inexpensive funerals have run into considerable opposition from morticians.

And the success of the societies' efforts can probably best be judged by the intensity with which they are criticized by morticians. "The burial beatniks of America" is how the National Funeral Service Journal described advocates of funeral and memorial societies.

The funeral society movement is relatively new. Most of the 60 or more societies now in existence were founded after 1950. The oldest of them, The People's Memorial Association, formed in Seattle, Wash., in 1939, also is the largest with 18,000 members.

Most of the societies have a dual purpose: to assist members in arranging simple and dignified funerals, and to emphasize the spiritual aspects of death over the physical.

Surprisingly, the societies' chief quarrel with funeral directors is not wholly economic. "We do not object to a member purchasing a $5,000 funeral if he can afford it," said Brownlee Shirek, executive secretary of the 15,000-member Bay Area Funeral Society in Berkeley, Calif.

It is when the dialogue between the societies and the morticians centers on the spiritual vs. the physical aspects of death that the basic conflict is apparent.

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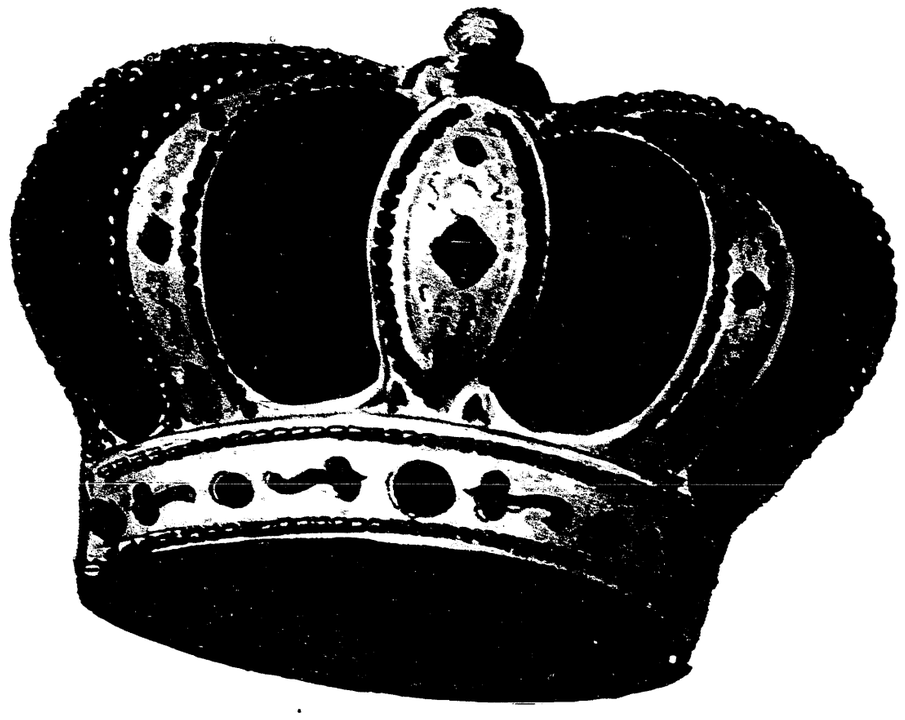

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Adults Will Be Luncheon Guests In City Schools

Oct. 13-19 is National School Lunch Week, and lunchrooms in District 11 schools will observe the week by having several groups of adults as their guests for lunch.

The first observance of the week was in 1962 when Congress passed a joint resolution designating the seven-day period starting with the second Sunday in October as National School Lunch Week. The joint resolution, which was sponsored by Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, also requested the President to issue an annual proclamation calling attention to the week.

Guests and pupils will be served the following menus in District 11 lunchrooms this week:

ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH

Monday
Square meal beef soup, crackers
Toasted cheese sandwich
Holiday salad
Peanut butter cookies
Milk

Tuesday
Juicy burger on buttered bun
Creamed potatoes
Coleslaw
Apple crisp
Chocolate milk

Wednesday
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes, gravy
Sliced fresh tomatoes
Bread, butter
Cake, pineapple sauce
Milk

Thursday
Tomato juice
Turkey a la king on buttered rice
Lemon-buttered spinach
Biscuits, honey-butter
Peach half, Hawaiian
Milk

Friday
Toasted tuna-bun
Creamed corn
Holiday salad
Vanilla pudding, cherry sauce
Chocolate milk

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday
Pork and gravy on baked dressing
Buttered broccoli or buttered peas
Cabbage and apple salad
Whole wheat muffin, butter
Baked apple slices, meringue
Milk

Tuesday
Meat loaf, gravy
Mashed potatoes, gravy or buttered corn
Lettuce and tomato salad
Yeast biscuits, butter
Pineapple upside-down cake
Milk

Wednesday
Farmer Jones casserole
Lemon-buttered spinach
Perfection salad
Cornbread, butter or honey-butter
Apple crisp
Milk

Thursday
Turkey a la king on biscuits
Buttered green beans
Waldorf salad
Biscuits, butter, jelly
Peach cobbler
Milk

Friday
Macaroni and cheese and mixed vegetables or bowl of chili, crackers, and potato salad with lettuce
Lettuce with Italian dressing
Rolls, butter
Cherry sno' caps
Milk

NOSTALGIC BUY

SALISBURY, N. Y. (UPI) — Richard Miller had fond memories of the old one-room Paper Mill District school near this central New York hamlet.

Miller, at 80 one of the oldest residents in the district, recently purchased the building, its pot-bellied stove and an acre of land for $1,200 at an auction. Miller served for many years as a trustee of the school which closed five years ago.

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JAPANESE GENERAL VISITS NORAD—Gen. Takeshi Matsuda, Chief of Staff, Japan Air Self Defense Force, (left and Royal Canadian Air Force C. Roy Slemon, North American Air Defense Command, deputy commander-in-chief met Friday morning at the local air defense headquarters shortly after the arrival of the Japanese party. Immediately after the four Japanese officials arrived at NORAD they were acquainted with the operation of the joint Canadian-United States air defense system. They then toured the combat operations center and visited the Air Force Academy.

Ramah News

By MRS. HAROLD CLIFFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carpenter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Helena Bodhaine.

Mrs. Isabelle Clifford, Tuesday, was in Colorado Springs, where she called on Mrs. Myrtle Falb, Mrs. Golda Traw, Darroll Clifford and Dale Branham.

James Whyte, of Westminster, British Columbia, Canada, is in the hospital.

Mrs. Pete McKay, Mrs. Andy Pasko and Michael, Tuesday, were in Colorado Springs, where Michael had a check-up on his fractured collarbone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Robertson and children, of Simla, and Mrs. Minnie Gair, also of Simla, were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and Lyle. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little called in the evening. The occasion was Lyle's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman of Colorado Springs, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pete McKay.

Joe Cirbo and Chucky and nephews called on Mr. and Mrs. Pete King Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Calkum, of Matheson, called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isgar Tuesday.

Mrs. Ron Leach and sons spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Isgar, of Matheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knafelc of Kansas City, Mo., are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday morning. Mrs. Knafelc will be remembered as Janice Kascak, of Denver.

A bridal shower was held at St. Mary's Hall Sunday evening honoring Roberta Hlatki.

A large crowd attended the wedding of Miss Judy Trojanovich and Mr. Delbert Wach Saturday at the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pavalica and family, of Colorado Springs, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sakala.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eurich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rapp and son, of Denver, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Eurich and Anna.

Green Christian has been pleased to have his daughter and husband visit him from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isgar spent Monday in Denver, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Coonts and daughters Sherry and Susan.

Joe Cirbo, son Chucky and nephew Donnie, of Denver, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cirbo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cirbo and family of Thornton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cirbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dudrick spent the weekend in Denver visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Yakimovich, Andrea and Steven and other relatives. On Sunday they all helped Mrs. A. L. Yakimovich celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Marie Parks Friday afternoon visited Mrs. Violet McKay.

Our community offers sympathy to the relatives of Mr. Anders, of Simla, who died last Thursday evening. The funeral was held at the Simla Baptist Church Monday afternoon, at 2. Mr. Anders was the stepfather of Vernon Morris, our postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walter and family, of Colorado Springs, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Straub.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Talmadge and children, Diana, Danny and Kathy, of Denver, spent Sunday with Mrs. Myrtle Dobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifford and granddaughter, Miss Melody Clifford, spent the past weekend visiting friends and relatives at Seibert, they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith Sr., Mrs. Lavern Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hase and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller. At Wray they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis and Philetta Jo and at Holyoke Mr. and Mrs. Dale Deselms, Leslie Dale, Lorraisne, Laurie Lynn, Jeffery and Jenifer.

Mrs. Myrtle Dobson has returned home after a stay at Penrose Hospital and the Valley Hi Nursing Home.

A week ago guests of Mr. and Mrs. Balthar Brown, Linda and Lawrence were Mr. and Mrs. George Kucherik and son Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webber, all of Colorado Springs. In the evening they all enjoyed playing cards.

Mrs. Hattie Bevridge, of Colorado Springs, spent Thursday overnight with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Leach and sons spent Sunday in Pueblo visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Ranke, and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ranke.

Mrs. Lulu Barnhill and daughter Carolyn, of Casper, Wyo., spent Thursday night with Mrs. Myrtle Dobson.

Mrs. George Isgar, of Matheson, spent Monday with Mrs. Ron Leach and sons.

Mrs. Dean Cox, Mrs. O. C. Carter, Mrs. William Kloster, Mrs. Anna Straub were recent guests of Mrs. Myrtle Dobson.

Mrs. John Cirbo and Mrs. Steve Cirbo visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Pete King.

Marvin Straub visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Straub.

Jules Bodhaine was quite ill last Sunday.

Stubbornness Helps Boost Traffic Toll

Some motorists and pedestrians are stubborn enough to insist on their "rights" even if it means their last rites.

That's what boosts the traffic death toll, according to State Patrol Chief Gilbert Carrel, who reminded drivers today that driving is a privilege, not a right.

The Patrol Chief urged drivers to be especially alert during October when it gets dark earlier and pedestrians are harder to see. He reminded walkers to do everything they can to make themselves visible to motorists when walking at night. He advised them to wear light-colored clothing when possible.

"Drivers can give pedestrians a break with a brake," said Carrel. "They should stop at crosswalks for pedestrians and stay well behind the line until the signal changes.

Many accidents are caused by motorists who jump the gun when the signal changes. Walkers must be given a chance to reach the other side of the street safely.

"Sometimes pedestrians take foolish chances in traffic, but even when a pedestrian is in the wrong, he certainly doesn't deserve the death penalty for his foolishness," Carrel said.

A family with one small child spents $100 to $200 for baby or junior foods in a year. These costs can be cut by turning table foods into baby foods with a blender, food chopper, mill or sieve.

Societies Head Opposition to Costly Funerals

By CHARLES H. WILSON JR
United Press International

The organized opposition to rising funeral costs in the United States has centered in the growing number of funeral and memorial societies across the country.

The efforts of these societies to promote simple, dignified and inexpensive funerals have run into considerable opposition from morticians.

And the success of the societies' efforts can probably best be judged by the intensity with which they are criticized by morticians. "The burial beatniks of America" is how the National Funeral Service Journal described advocates of funeral and memorial societies.

The funeral society movement is relatively new. Most of the 60 or more societies now in existence were founded after 1950. The oldest of them, The People's Memorial Association, formed in Seattle, Wash., in 1939, also is the largest with 18,000 members.

Most of the societies have a dual purpose: to assist members in arranging simple and dignified funerals, and to emphasize the spiritual aspects of death over the physical.

Surprisingly, the societies' chief quarrel with funeral directors is not wholly economic. "We do not object to a member purchasing a $5,000 funeral if he can afford it," said Brownlee Shirek, executive scretary of the 15,000-member Bay Area Funeral Society in Berkeley, Calif.

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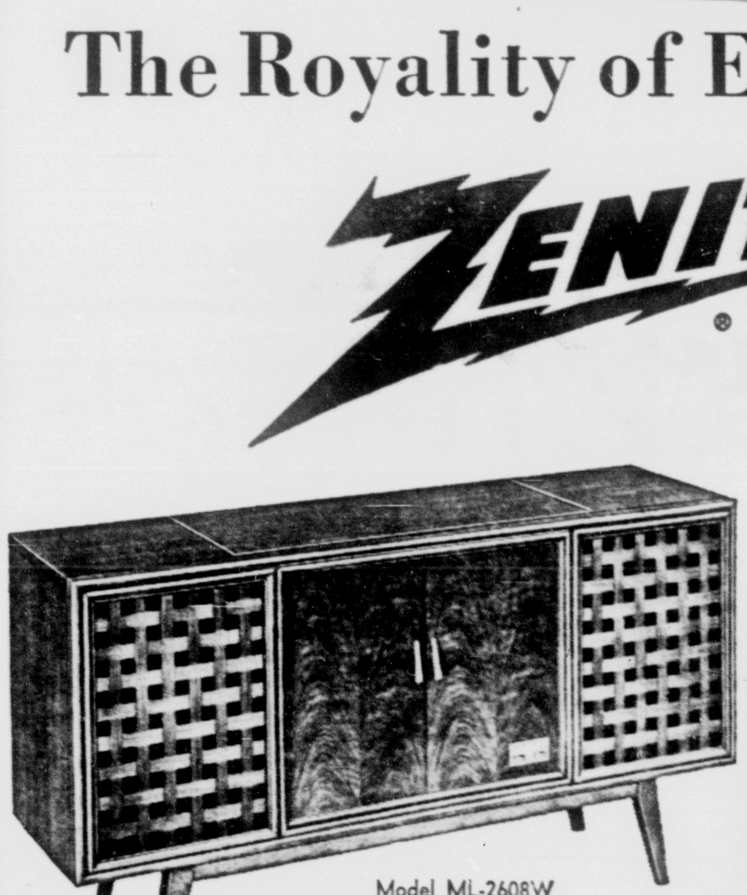

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Springs Students Promoted as ROTC Cadets

Two Colorado Springs students at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., last week received promotions as ROTC cadets. Paul S. Pickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pickard, 1409 S. Tejon St., a senior, was made a first lieutenant. William B. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leonard Jr., 2813 Illinois St., a junior, was made a second lieutenant.

In its 12th year at Wheaton College, the ROTC program has an enrollment of more than 500 cadets. The objective of the program is to train students to assume positions of leadership in the Armed Forces for times of national emergency.

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Conformity Not Creative, Experts Find

By PAULA DRANOV

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A schoolboy who thinks up a new way to cheat on a test is probably more creative than criminal.

At least that's what some educators think. They say creative talent often shows up in mischievous behavior which really isn't appreciated by parents and teachers. And if this creativity in children can be channeled properly, they think there would be a revolution in teaching and learning processes.

This theory is explained in a National Education Association (NEA) report by the University of Minnesota's Dr. Paul Torrance. He said it is natural for people to learn creatively. And he thinks it's easier.

He explains in his report that the first step to creative thinking is sensing a problem.

"When we sense that something is missing or untrue, tension is aroused," he said, "and this tension can be relieved only by finding the solution to the problem and communicating it."

Therefore, he maintains, original thinking is natural.

Creativity is most brilliantly obvious in scientists and artists who put forth new ideas and discoveries. In a more every day form it produces a new recipe or a new way to cheat on a test.

Dr. Torrance holds that creativity in children means a student's own ideas. It doesn't have to be new to anyone but the child who came up with an idea all by himself.

He said four-year-olds most often have the most noticeable creative imaginations along with school children in first, second and third grades.

Once a child reaches the higher grades he tends to think less and less originally. Researchers now say this decline in creativity, once thought natural, is "man-made."

They put forward the following reasons for this decrease:

—Discouraging a youngster from believing in fantsy and fairy tales.

—Trying to limit what a child learns. This means preventing him from learning more than he is thought "ready" to absorb.

—Emphasizing differences in what boys and girls are supposed to do. For example, telling little boys not to play with dolls, and telling girls not to play baseball.

—Pressuring a child to conform to what his schoolmates are doing.

—Putting discipline in the classroom above creative expression.

The NEA report urges teachers to encourage creative thinking. It also suggests that the classroom atmosphere be relaxed so "one thing can lead to another" in group discussions and projects.

AID FOR CUBA

MADRID (AP) — Spain announced today it was granting one million pesetas — $16,666 — each to Cuba and Haiti to aid victims of Hurricane Flora.

Cuba Reports 91 Dead In Hurricane Flora

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban dead from hurricane Flora climbed to 91 today on the basis of reports by Havana Radio. Previous reports monitored in Miami placed the toll at 83.

Public Health Minister Jose Machado Ventura said more than 200 doctors and 200 nurses were working on Oriente province, an area lashed by the hurricane in its five days in southeastern Cuba.

Machado said that in the inalnd city of Bayamo 1,126 persons had been evacuated, including 300 injued.

Falcons, official mascots of the U. S. Air Force Academy, are captured, trained and cared for by cadets who volunteer to learn the art of falconry during their spare time.

New Immigrants Being Lured By Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (NEA)—To judge from the number of Britons who are immigrating to Australia, someone has pulled the plug and the British Isles have begun to drain.

Altogether more than a million British subjects have pulled up stakes and gone to Australia since World War II. In 1963 the number of British immigrants is expected to exceed 70,000.

What worries the British government is the quality of the people it is losing to Australia. Most of them are young married couples, and many have industrial skills which are needed here.

Why do they turn their backs on their native land and head for the country of the kangaroo?

Better job opportunities, higher wages, lower taxes—these are some of the answers given by immigrants.

"It's not myself I'm concerned with," explained a London salesman in Sydney with his wife and their two teen-age children. "I'm thinking about my family. I want my kids to have a better education and a better future than Britain can offer them."

To many Britons, Australia, which is as big as the United States, and which has a population of only 10.5 million, looks like the land of golden opportunity.

With others, the Australian climate is the big attraction. The immigrants interviewed were still shuddering at the thought of last winter, which was one of the most severe on record.

They were thinking of burst pipes, power failures and iced-over roads. Even the diesel fuel froze in the locomotive last February.

"Never again," says a small businessman from Wales. "My wife and I vowed that we would never again spend a winter in England after the last one."

Still others, but they are a small minority, leave England because it is being "overrun" by West Indians, according to them.

Australia follows a "whites only" policy in restricting immigration to members of the Caucasian race, and in excluding even such Commonwealth neighbors as Indians and Pakistanis.

"We don't want racial problems," said an Australian official. "Perhaps it isn't a Christian attitude," he added, "but at least we're honest about it."

More than half the 1,938,000 immigrants to Australia since the war came from Britain. The runner-up nations are Italy (257,000 immigrants) and Holland (131,000).

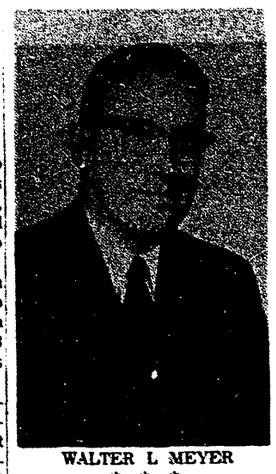
Surprisingly, immigrations from the United States to Australia is on the upgrade, with a record 2,777 Americans having made the trek during the first nine months of 1963.

Under an "assisted passage" scheme, a British emigrant over 19 years old pays only $28 of his fare to Australia, the Australian government picking up the tabs for the remainder. If he is under 19 years of age he travels free. To take advantage of this scheme, however, he must agree to remain in Australia at least two years.

The Australian government has been accused of trying to skim off the cream of Britain's productive workers, but it denies the charge. "We accept nearly as many unskilled laborers as we do skilled craftsmen," an immigration official said. Right now the need is for professionals, such as doctors, engineers, scientists and teachers.

Although Australia was originally settled by convicts transported from England, its government today is extremely fussy about accepting immigrants who have been arrested for other than minor traffic offenses.

A light texture in biscuits depends on the proportion of liquid to flour. The correct ratio of liquid to flour gives a soft, easy to handle dough. Add the flour slowly to find the amount needed for the type you're using.



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Fully Cooked, Center Cut HAM SLICES ..... Lb. 89c
Lean, Meaty, Small Select Sizes SPARE RIBS ..... Lb. 49c
Grade "A", Oven Ready ROASTING CHICKENS 3½-Lb. Average ..... Lb. 39c
Hillside, Fancy Quality SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c

GERBER'S BABY FOODS
Strained All Varieties 10 4½-OZ. JARS $1

FRESH TOMATOES
SOLID RIPE SLICERS 2-LBS. 29¢

ROSE DALE APRICOTS Whole .... 4 No. 2½ Cans $1
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE All Colors 2 400-Count Pkgs. 47¢
HOLLAND BULBS Assorted Varieties Box ..... 59¢
DELICIOUS APPLES Extra Fancy, Red & Crisp 3 Lbs. 49¢
SOLID CABBAGE Green Heads .... Lb. 3¢

SO-FRESH Saltine CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. 19¢

TOP TASTE LUNCHEON MEAT
Serve Hot or Cold 3 12-OZ. CANS $1

CONTADINA TOMATOES
Fancy Whole Peeled 7 NO. 303 CANS $1

Veg-All MIXED VEGETABLES ..... 5 No. 303 Cans $1
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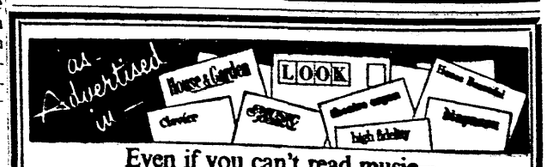

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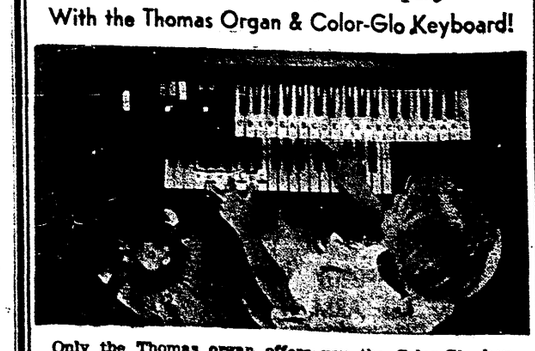

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Springs Students Promoted as ROTC Cadets

Two Colorado Springs students at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., last week received promotions as ROTC cadets. Paul S. Pickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pickard, 1409 S. Tejon St., a senior, was made a first lieutenant. William B. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leonard Jr., 2813 Illinois St., a junior, was made a second lieutenant.

In its 12th year at Wheaton College, the ROTC program has an enrollment of more than 500 cadets. The objective of the program is to train students to assume positions of leadership in the Armed Forces for times of national emergency.

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Conformity Not Creative, Experts Find

By PAULA DRANOV

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A schoolboy who thinks up a new way to cheat on a test is probably more creative than criminal.

At least that's what some educators think. They say creative talent often shows up in mischievous behavior which really isn't appreciated by parents and teachers. And if this creativity in children can be channeled properly, they think there would be a revolution in teaching and learning processes.

This theory is explained in a National Education Association (NEA) report by the University of Minnesota's Dr. Paul Torrance. He said it is natural for people to learn creatively. And he thinks it's easier.

He explains in his report that the first step to creative thinking is sensing a problem.

"When we sense that something is missing or untrue, tension is aroused," he said, "and this tension can be relieved only by finding the solution to the problem and communicating it."

Therefore, he maintains, original thinking is natural.

Creativity is most brilliantly obvious in scientists and artists who put forth new ideas and discoveries. In a more every day form it produces a new recipe or a new way to cheat on a test.

Dr. Torrance holds that creativity in children means a student's own ideas. It doesn't have to be new to anyone but the child who came up with an idea all by himself.

He said four-year-olds most often have the most noticeable creative imaginations along with school children in first, second and third grades.

Once a child reaches the higher grades he tends to think less and less originally. Researchers now say this decline in creativity, once thought natural, is "man-made."

They put forward the following reasons for this decrease:

—Discouraging a youngster from believing in fantsy and fairy tales.

—Trying to limit what a child learns. This means preventing him from learning more than he is thought "ready" to absorb.

—Emphasizing differences in what boys and girls are supposed to do. For example, telling little boys not to play with dolls, and telling girls not to play baseball.

—Pressuring a child to conform to what his schoolmates are doing.

—Putting discipline in the classroom above creative expression.

The NEA report urges teachers to encourage creative thinking. It also suggests that the classroom atmosphere be relaxed so "one thing can lead to another" in group discussions and projects.

AID FOR CUBA

MADRID (AP) — Spain announced today it was granting one million pesetas — $16,666 — each to Cuba and Haiti to aid victims of Hurricane Flora.

Cuba Reports 91 Dead In Hurricane Flora

MAIMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban dead from hurricane Flora climbed to 91 today on the basis of reports by Havana Radio. Previous reports monitored in Miami placed the toll at 83.

Public Health Minister Jose Machado Ventura said more than 200 doctors and 200 nurses were working on Oriente province, an area lashed by the hurricane in its five days in southeastern Cuba.

Machado said that in the inalnd city of Bayamo 1,126 persons had been evacuated, including 300 injued.

Falcons, official mascots of the U. S. Air Force Academy, are captured, trained and cared for by cadets who volunteer to learn the art of falconry during their spare time.

New Immigrants Being Lured By Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (NEA)—To judge from the number of Britons who are immigrating to Australia, someone has pulled the plug and the British Isles have begun to drain.

Altogether more than a million British subjects have pulled up stakes and gone to Australia since World War II. In 1963 the number of British immigrants is expected to exceed 70,000.

What worries the British government is the quality of the people it is losing to Australia. Most of them are young married couples, and many have industrial skills which are needed here.

Why do they turn their backs on their native land and head for the country of the kangaroo?

Better job opportunities, higher wages, lower taxes—these are some of the answers given by immigrants.

"It's not myself I'm concerned with," explained a London salesman in Sydney with his wife and their two teen-age children. "I'm thinking about my family. I want my kids to have a better education and a better future than Britain can offer them."

To many Britons, Australia, which is as big as the United States, and which has a population of only 10.5 million, looks like the land of golden opportunity.

With others, the Australian climate is the big attraction. The immigrants interviewed were still shuddering at the thought of last winter, which was one of the most severe on record.

They were thinking of burst pipes, power failures and iced-over roads. Even the diesel fuel froze in the locomotive last February.

"Never again," says a small businessman from Wales. "My wife and I vowed that we would never again spend a winter in England after the last one."

Still others, but they are a small minority, leave England because it is being "overrun" by West Indians, according to them.

Australia follows a "whites only" policy in restricting immigration to members of the Caucasian race, and in excluding even such Commonwealth neighbors as Indians and Pakistanis.

"We don't want racial problems," said an Australian official. "Perhaps it isn't a Christian attitude," he added, "but at least we're honest about it."

More than half the 1,938,000 immigrants to Australia since the war came from Britain. The runner-up nations are Italy (257,000 immigrants) and Holland (131,000).

Surprisingly, immigrations from the United States to Australia is on the upgrade, with a record 2,777 Americans having made the trek during the first nine months of 1963.

Under an "assisted passage" scheme, a British emigrant over 19 years old pays only $28 of his fare to Australia, the Australian government picking up the tabs for the remainder. If he is under 19 years of age he travels free. To take advantage of this scheme, however, he must agree to remain in Australia at least two years.

The Australian government has been accused of trying to skim off the cream of Britain's productive workers, but it denies the charge. "We accept nearly as many unskilled laborers as we do skilled craftsmen," an immigration official said. Right now the need is for professionals, such as doctors, engineers, scientists and teachers.

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Wish for Status Rules Funerals, Writer Claims

By CHARLES H. WILSON JR.
United Press International

In the eyes of morticians, the modern funeral service ranks with the flag, motherhood and free enterprise as unassailable institutions in American life.

This, at least, is the impression one gets from reading the attacks made by morticians' trade magazines on critics of rising funeral costs. "A threat to religion itself" and "weasels sucking away at the life blood of our basic economy" are two of the epithets that have been used against such critics.

But the fact remains that the cost of burying its dead is one of the three or four major single expenses that every family in the United States faces. According to the National Funeral Directors Association, the "regular adult funeral" cost $755 in the United States last year, and that does not include what must be spent for burial.

These statistics beg the question of why funeral costs are high and why the cost of dying is increasing at a faster rate than the cost of living.

Morticians, when confronted with the cold statistics of high costs, have a common reply. Americans, exercising their traditional freedom of choice, are simply choosing to spend more today to pay final tribute to their loved ones.

A more plausible explanation for rising funeral costs can be found in a combination of these two factors:

—The funeral purchase is made during a time of emotional distress and with few standards available for judging the relative value of goods and services offered.

—The funeral is considered by many persons today to be a status symbol.

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The victims of this distorted thinking are not the wealthy who could easily afford a funeral more expensive than most morticians could provide.

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"Numerous possibilities come quickly to mind. All, however, have their basis in cultivating certain subconscious opinions regarding the funeral service. Chief among these is the acceptance of the funeral as a valid status symbol — which in fact it is.

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More Powerful Motors Seen For U.S. Boats

By JACK WOLISTON
United Press International

Among several outboard motor manufacturers who have announced their 1964 lines, a good part of the emphasis seems to be on increased horsepower, fuel economy and quieter operation.

All have come up with a number of new motors in various horsepower classes.

Both Johnson Motors and Evinrude Motors, subsidiaries of Outboard Marine Corp., are offering 90 horsepower motors this year for the first time.

The West Bend Co., which has added four new motors, heads its 1964 line with the Golden Shark "500," billed as "the world's first 2 - cylinder 50 horsepower outboards." Other new West Bend motors include a pair of 6 and 10 horsepower "carry-alongs" and an all - purpose 35 horsepower model. Four other motors of 80, 45, 20 and 3½ horsepower round out the 1964 West Bend lineup.

In increasing the top horsepower of their motors from 75 to 90, Johnson and Evinrude have made significant moves in a very competitive industry. Only larger horsepower motor on the market now is Mercury's 100, first produced in 1962.

One feature of the new Johnson "Meteor" 90 — as well as all other engines in the 1964 Johnson line—is a shift to a 50 to 1 gasoline-to-oil ratio, which cuts oil costs in half. The previous ratio was 24 to 1.

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Wallace Wederquist etal to Walter Richard and Donna Wederquist, parts W2 of blk 19, Roswell City Ad C.S. No rev.

Cheyenne Homes, Inc., to William H. and Donna L. Parman, part lot 6 blk 5 Northglen subd CS, known as 1923 Sussex Lane. No Rev.

Peter G. Lobue et al to Kenneth Oscar, Erlynne Svendson, lot 1 blk 1, Austin Estates subd 3, CS. Rev $15.95. 3610 E. San Miguel.

James B. Donelson et al to George F. and Shirley I. Starkowski, lot 19 blk 19 in Stratton Meadows subd No. 5. Rev $13.75.

Paul A. and Ehrenburg et al to John A. Jr., Bertha F. Brumley, lot 40 blk 5 in Security, Colo. ad 5. Rev $15.40.

M. J. Brock and Son's Inc. and Associates to Darrel Arden, Frances R. Moore, lot 46 blk 3 in Park Hill subd 2, CS. Rev $15.95.

IDAHO BASQUES

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The largest concentration of Basques outside their home in Northern Spain is here. And like lots of naturalized American groups, their children are fast losing the native tongue.

The Euzkaldunak youth group has decided to prevent that with a conversational Basque language class for youths 15 and older.

Limited Vogue Seen for Thin Line Fidelity

By PRESTON McGRAW
United Press International

There is a limited vogue for the so-called thinline high fidelity speakers, probably because they are small and thin and, to some eyes, more attractive furniture than conventional speaker systems.

So the main advantages of thinline speakers are configuration and possibly appearance. They sound almost as loud on the backside as the frontside, so they might be suspended from the ceiling in a hall that required two-way sound radiation.

But the thinline speakers have a characteristic flat, whacked out sound to which most particular listeners take exception. Most of them will, however, produce infinitely better sound than the speakers bolted helter - skelter to baffles in the mass-produced radio-phonograph.

Nearly all speaker manufacturers produce thinline systems. Most of them get the speakers in thin cabinets by using speakers with hallow cones.

One exception to this is a new thinline speaker system made by University which, except for the high frequencies, does not use cones at all. University uses two, nine by 12-inch, thin, flat pieces of wood in place of cones.

The University system, called the "Tri-Planar," has a cone speaker for high frequencies. But a thin sheet of wood produces low frequencies; another, low plus mid-range frequencies.

University engineers claim a 45-17,000 cycle per second frequency response for the Tri-Planar system. The system has an impedance of 4-8 ohms.

Fifteen watts of power appear to drive the system satisfactorily.

The unique system of using the thin sheets of wood in place of cones for low and mid-range frequencies enables University to claim a 1¾-inch depth for the Tri-Planar.

The other dimensions are a 23-inch width by a 15-inch height. So the Tri-Planar probably is the thinnest thinline speaker system of them all.

It would be nice to say University has taken a promising new approach to the high fidelity loudspeaker problem with the Tri-Planar.

This is not the case. It is a new approach to the thinline speaker problem and the Tri-Planar sounds better than some of its contemporaries.

But it still possesses a large measure of the characteristic thinline sound. This may forever be the case with thining speakers that employ conventional sound-producing methods.

In short: If you want a thinline speaker this is the thinnest and sounds as good as any. But University has speakers that sound much better. Also listen to them.

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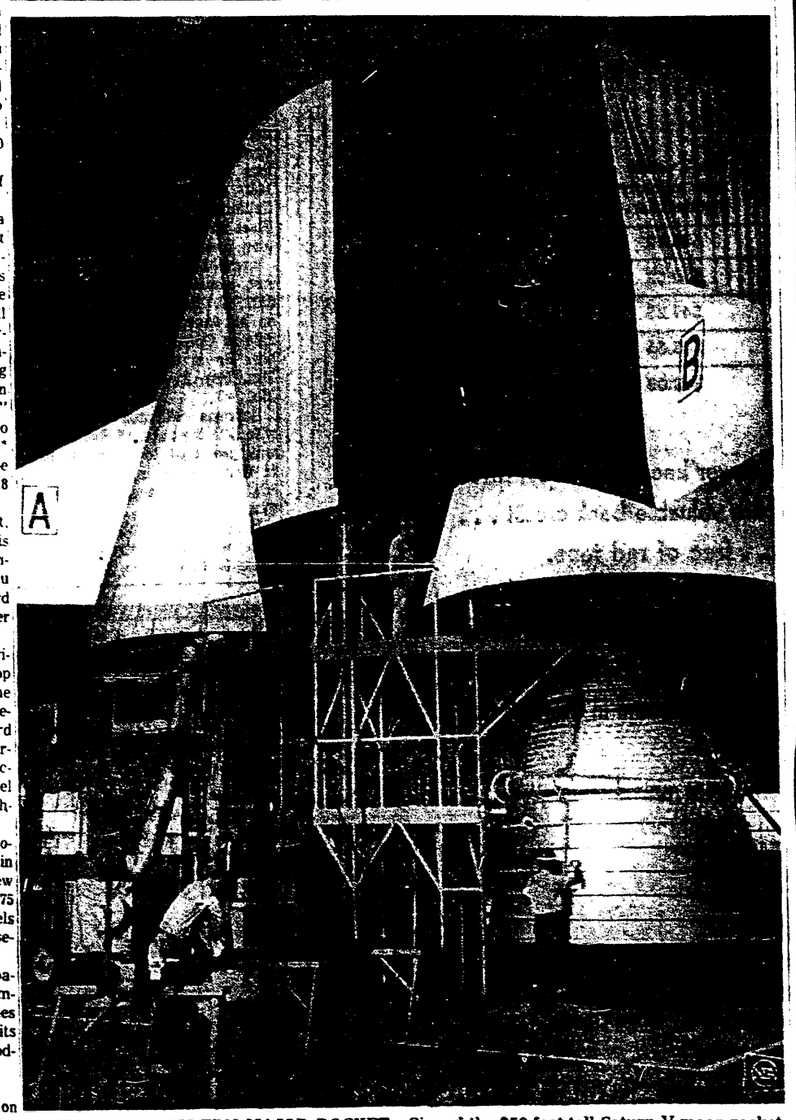

MODEL OF A MODERN MAJOR ROCKET—Size of the 350-foot-tall Saturn V moon rocket is indicated by this mock-up of the business end being built at Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala. The booster, 33 feet in diameter and 138 feet long, will develop 7.5 million pounds of thrust to lift the three-man Apollo capsule on the first leg of its journey to the moon around 1970. Note fins that have been added to skirts above rocket engines. The first actual booster will be ground-tested at Marshall late in 1964.

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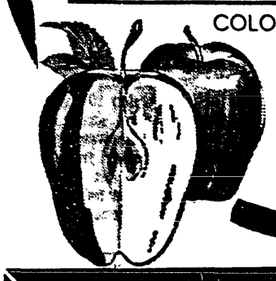
ORANGES Calif. Sweet and Juicy ..... 2 lbs. 25c

HOME GROWN—SWEET SPANISH YELLOW ONIONS ..... lb. 5c

COLORADO CROP AND FANCY JONATHAN APPLES 3 lbs. 25¢



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Kraft's VEVEETA CHEESE 2 Lb. Loaf 69¢

Kraft's new pourable 1000 ISLAND DRESSING 8 Ounce Bottle 29¢

Kraft's SALAD BOWL DRESSING MIX French—Garlic Italian—Blue Cheese 10¢ Pkg.

Maple Flavor LOG CABIN SYRUP ..... 24 Ounce Bottle 49¢

STURGEON BAY LEMONADE or GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 2 46 oz. Cans 25¢

Royal Gelatine DESSERT 3-Oz. Pkg. 5¢

RINSO Blue Detergent Giant Box 59¢

MARGARINE Golden Mist ..... 1 lb. pkg. 12½¢

SWIFT'S CHILI WITH BEANS 24 Ounce Can 39¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Aged for Tenderness ROUND STEAK .... lb. 79c

Oscar Mayer - Vac Pack ALL MEAT WIENERS .. lb. 49c

Hormel's LITTLE PORK SIZZLERS Pkg. 39c

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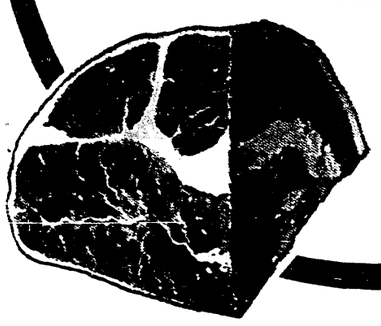

69c lb.

Wish for Status Rules Funerals, Writer Claims

By CHARLES H. WILSON JR.
United Press International

In the eyes of morticians, the modern funeral service ranks with the flag, motherhood and free enterprise as unassailable institutions in American life.

This, at least, is the impression one gets from reading the attacks made by morticians' trade magazines on critics of rising funeral costs. "A threat to religion itself" and "weasels sucking away at the life blood of our basic economy" are two of the epithets that have been used against such critics.

But the fact remains that the cost of burying its dead is one of the three or four major single expenses that every family in the United States faces. According to the National Funeral Directors Association, the "regular adult funeral" cost $755 in the United States last year, and that does not include what must be spent for burial.

These statistics beg the question of why funeral costs are high and why the cost of dying is increasing at a faster rate than the cost of living.

Morticians, when confronted with the cold statistics of high costs, have a common reply. Americans, exercising their traditional freedom of choice, are simply choosing to spend more today to pay final tribute to their loved ones.

A more plausible explanation for rising funeral costs can be found in a combination of these two factors:

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Shirlee D. Taylor to Mary A. Brooks, lot 26, blk 5, Century Heights Ad 4, C.S., subject to TD of record. No rev.

Rerecording. Doyle and Marjorie Anne Bain to Richard L. and Lois Gysin, lot 8, blk 2 of blks 1-2, in Indian Heights subd. No. 2, C.S. Rev 1.10.

Wallace Wederquist etal to Walter Richard and Donna Wederquist, parts W2 of blk 19, Roswell City Ad C.S. No rev.

Cheyenne Homes, Inc., to William H. and Donna L. Parman, part lot 6 blk 5 Northglen subd CS known as 1923 Sussex Lane. No Rev.

Peter G. Lobue et al to Kenneth Oscar, Erlynne Svendson, lot 1 blk 1, Austin Estates subd 3, CS Rev $15.95. 3610 E. San Miguel.

James B. Donelson et al to George E. and Shirley I. Siarkowski, lot 19 blk 19 in Stratton Meadows subd No. 5. Rev $13.75.

Paul A. and Ehrenburg et al to John A. Jr., Bertha F. Brumley, lot 40 blk 5 in Security, Colo. ad 5. Rev $15.40.

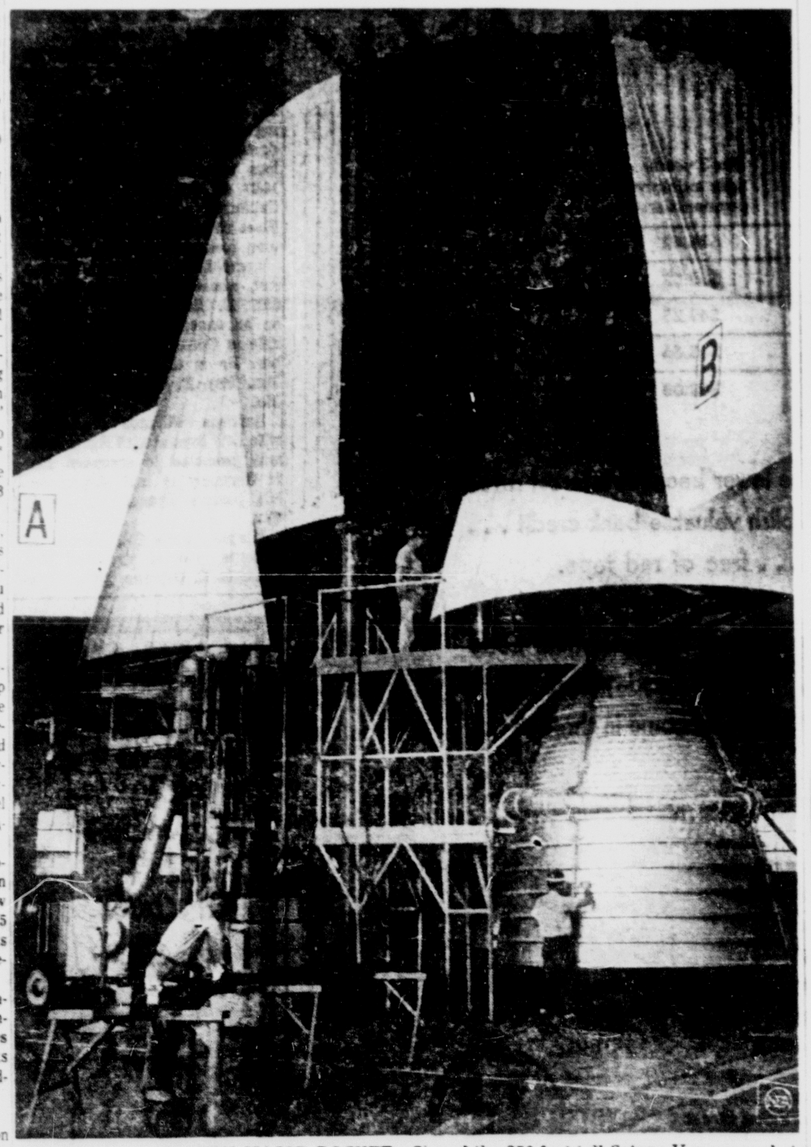
M. J. Brock and Son's Inc. and Associates to Darrel Arden, Frances R. Moore, lot 46 blk 3 in Park Hill subd 2, CS. Rev $15.95.

IDAHO BASQUES

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The largest concentration of Basques outside their home in Northern Spain is here. And like lots of naturalized American groups, their children are fast losing the native tongue.

The Euzkaldunak youth group has decided to prevent that with a conversational Basque language class for youths 15 and older.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641



MODEL OF A MODERN MAJOR ROCKET—Size of the 350-foot-tall Saturn V moon rocket is indicated by this mock-up of the business end being built at Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala. The booster, 33 feet in diameter and 138 feet long, will develop 7.5 million pounds of thrust to lift the three-man Apollo capsule on the first leg of its journey to the moon around 1970. Note fins that have been added to skirts above rocket engines. The first actual booster will be ground-tested at Marshall late in 1964.

Limited Vogue Seen for Thin Line Fidelity

By PRESTON McGRAW
United Press International

There is a limited vogue for the so-called thinline high fidelity speakers, probably because they are small and thin and, to some eyes, more attractive furniture than conventional speaker systems.

So the main advantages of thinline speakers are configuration and possibly appearance. They sound almost as loud on the backside as the frontside, so they might be suspended from the ceiling in a hall that required two-way sound radiation.

But the thinline speakers have a characteristic flat, whacked out sound to which most particular listeners take exception. Most of them will, however, produce infinitely better sound than the speakers bolted helter - skelter to baffles in the mass-produced radio-phonograph.

Nearly all speaker manufacturers produce thinline systems. Most of them get the speakers in thin cabinets by using speakers with hallow cones.

One exception to this is a new thinline speaker system made by University which, except for the high frequencies, does not use cones at all. University uses two, nine by 12-inch, thin, flat pieces of wood in place of cones.

The University system, called the "Tri-Planar," has a cone speaker for high frequencies. But a thin sheet of wood produces low frequencies; another, low plus mid-range frequencies.

University engineers claim a 45-17,000 cycle per second frequency response for the Tri-Planar system. The system has an impedance of 4-8 ohms.

Fifteen watts of power appear to drive the system satisfactorily.

The unique system of using the thin sheets of wood in place of cones for low and mid-range frequencies enables University to claim a 1¾-inch depth for the Tri-Planar.

The other dimensions are a 23-inch width by a 15-inch height. So the Tri-Planar probably is the thinnest thinline speaker system of them all.

It would be nice to say University has taken a promising new approach to the high fidelity loudspeaker problem with the Tri-Planar.

This is not the case. It is a new approach to the thinline speaker problem and the Tri-Planar sounds better than some of its contemporaries.

But it still possesses a large measure of the characteristic thinline sound. This may forever be the case with thining speakers that employ conventional sound-producing methods.

In short: If you want a thinline speaker this is the thinnest and sounds as good as any. But University has speakers that sound much better. Also listen to them.

Empire SUPER MARKET
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

2 Locally Owned Super Markets
1514 N. Hancock
Golf Acres Shopping
2314 W. Colorado
Prices Good October 13-14-15-16

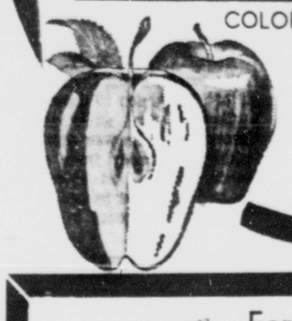
CARROTS 2 One Pound Cello Bags 17¢

SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER ..... Lb. 10c

ORANGES Calif. Sweet and Juicy ..... 2 lbs. 25c

HOME GROWN—SWEET SPANISH YELLOW ONIONS ..... lb. 5c

COLORADO CROP AND FANCY JONATHAN APPLES 3 lbs. 25¢



For Candied Apples
Kraft's CARAMELS ..... 3 1-lb. Bags $1.00

Kraft's VEVEETA CHEESE 2 Lb. Loaf 69¢

Kraft's new pourable 1000 ISLAND DRESSING 8 Ounce Bottle 29¢

Kraft's SALAD BOWL DRESSING MIX French—Garlic Italian—Blue Cheese 10¢ Pkg.

Maple Flavor LOG CABIN SYRUP ..... 24 Ounce Bottle 49¢

STURGEON BAY LEMONADE or GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 2 46 oz. Cans 25¢

Royal Gelatine DESSERT 3-Oz. Pkg. 5¢

RINSO Blue Detergent Giant Box 59¢

MARGARINE Golden Mist ..... 1 lb. pkg. 12½¢

SWIFT'S CHILI WITH BEANS 24 Ounce Can 39¢

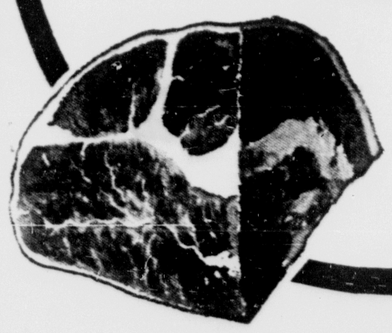
U.S.D.A. Choice Aged for Tenderness ROUND STEAK .... lb. 79c

Oscar Mayer - Vac Pack ALL MEAT WIENERS .. lb. 49c

Hormel's LITTLE PORK SIZZLERS Pkg. 39c

RUMP ROAST Bone In

AGED FOR TENDERNESS
U.S.D.A. Choice



69¢ lb.

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The system, therefore, could aid the practicing physician and make a large collection of clinical data accessible to scientific investigators, they said.

Altho the requirements of the investigator and the practioner impose two processing methods on the system, the authors said they had produced a system which apparently reconciled these two approaches.

The system which employs magnetic tape information storage and a new type of self-encoding form was tested and found satisfactory on more than 2,000 current outpatient records in eight clinical specialties, they said.

More sophisticated equipment and programming techniques made it possible to overcome some previous obstacles in feeding medical records into computers, they said, and human factors were given a great deal of consideration.

Instead of manually encoded punched cards, they said, a standard 8½ x 11 inch check-list form with room for amplification was used by the physician to record patient data. It was possible to enter quantitative information and comments or items not included on the check list in the English language, they said. The computer returned information to the physician in English, they said, and the physician was not required to use codes.

To date, the researchers said, evaluation of the system has been based mainly on experience with outpatient records and experience must be gained with hospitalized patients and postmortem records.

The identification of an individual for purposes of data processing still poses many problems, they said. Use of social security numbers is not now an adequate solution because many persons do not have such numbers, they said.

WHAT'S TO BLAME?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't always blame your set if your television screen is blurry, advises August Nelson, executive secretary of the Better Vision Institute.

Nelson said 100 persons in a midwestern town were given professional eye examinations after a rash of complaints about blurred television screens. More than 64 per cent of those examined, he said, had faulty vision.

News Received Of Local Service Men

Army Pvt. Leroy C. Willie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Willie, 2423 San Carlos Circle, is scheduled to complete eight weeks of military police training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Oct. 25. He is a 1958 graduate of the Manitou Springs High School and attended Colorado State College at Greeley. He entered the Army last June and completed basic military training at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Marine Lance Cpl. Darrel G. Goodwin, son of Mrs. Edra Goodwin, 2544 E. Boulder St., is serving with the Second Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, and participated in extensive amphibious operations Sept. 16-27 off the coast of Southern California, as did Marine Lance Cpl. George M. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Douglas of 318 Linda Vista, Fountain.

Marine Capt. Bernard B. Smith, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 312 Mesa Rd., is serving with Marine Aircraft Group 13, Fourth Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, in joint training maneuvers titled Dull Knife with the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Forces.

William G. Stone, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stone, 1403 Wilks Place, completed Aviation Structural Mechanic School Sept. 18 at the Naval Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. He is also a graduate of two other aviation courses at Memphis.

Charles E. Haey, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Leffel, 17 N. 11th St., is serving aboard the landing ship USS Floyd County and participated in extensive amphibious maneuvers conducted Sept. 16-27 off the coast of Southern California. Twenty-two Pacific Fleet ships and more than 13,000 men took part in the exercises.

Army Spec. 5 Clinton R. Conrad, whose wife Wanda lives at 2227 E. Bookside St., qualified as an expert in firing the M-14 rifle in Germany in mid September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Conrad, of Crane, Mo.

Harrison Williams Jr., whose wife Lois lives at 2365 Evans Ave., was promoted to specialist four in Germany in mid September. His parents live in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Marine Lance Cpl. Kennth W. Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Osborne, 3026 Virginia St., Colorado Springs, serving with the First Service Battalion, First Marine Division, participated in extensive amphibious operations conducted Sept. 16-17 off the coast of Southern California. Dubbed Exercise Merit Badge, the maneuvers were designed to provide training in amphibious landings, replenishment at sea exercises, shoe bombardment, reconnaissance and Marine maneuvers ashore.

Airman Samuel J. Wicker II, son of Col. and Mrs. Samuel J. Wicker, 2037 Patrician Way, is being reassigned from Lackland AFB to Keesler AFB, Mis., for technical training as a U.S. Air Force radio and radar maintenance specialist. He is a graduate of Wasson High School.

Airman 1.C. Warren C. Clark, of Colorado Springs, has completed U.S. Air Force training for technical instructors at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Clark, 2731 W. Colorado Ave., and a graduate of the Colorado Springs High School. His wife Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burch, of Sedalia, Mo. Airman Clark, an aircraft mechanic, is remaining at Sheppard AFB for instructor duty.

Airman 1.C. Jerry F. Mansfield, son of Mrs. Ruby Mansfield of 214 S. 16th St., Colorado Springs, has arrived at Toul Rosieres Air Base, France, for a period of temporary duty under the Air Force's overseas rotational assignment pogram Operation Short Spurt. His wife is the former Arlene L. Trujillo.

Marine Pfc Frank C. Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Byrd, of 633 S. 7th St., is serving with the Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, and participated in extensive amphibious operations conducted Sept. 16-27 off the coast of Southern California.

Also participating in these operation was Marine Staff Sgt. Clinton E. Birkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Birkes, 2522 E. Gunnison St., Colorado Springs.

Marine Sgt. Dale F. Landrum, son of Mrs. N. E. Landrum, 920 Bennett Ave., is serving with the Third Battalion, Eleventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Pvt. Neil J. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid O. Erickson, 1217 E. LaSalle St., completed basic training Sept. 24 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Army Pfc. William L. C. Welborn, son of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. John F. Welborn, Ft. Carson, qualified as expert in firing the M-14 rifle Sept. 26 on Okinawa while serving with the 173rd Airborne Brigade. He is a machine gunner in Company B, 1st Battalion of the brigade's 503rd Infantry. He is a 1960 graduate of the Hart County High School, Hartwell, Ga.

Marine Lance Cpl. Bob T. Lewis, son of Mrs. Lillie D. Lewis, 919 S. Arcadia St., is serving with the Marine Aircraft Group 36, Third Marine Aircraft Wing, and participated in extensive amphibious operations conducted Sept. 16-27 off the coast of Southern California.

Marine Pfc. David L. Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mayo, 500 Crestridge, Colorado Springs, is serving with the Operations and Engineering Squadron at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Argentine President Pledges Prosperity

BUENOS AISES, Argentina (AP)—Dr. Arturo Illia became Argentina's 29th president today, pledging to lead this country to prosperity and peace within a year.

"For the year ending October 1964, we will take steps to eliminate unemployment and utilize all our productive factors in maintaining a sound currency," he said.

"The new era is beginning. Lift high the pioneering banners calling everyone to take up the courageous task ahead and the country will regain its prestige among the free people of the world."

The 63-year-old country doctor spoke in a steady voice before a packed joint session of the National Congress. A few minutes earlier, he had sworn to preserve the 110-year-old constitution. At his side was Vice President Carlos Perette.

WREATHS

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—U.S. Ambassador John M. Cabot joined Polish Boy and Girl Scouts in laying wreaths Friday at a monument to Gen. Kazimierz Pulaski, Polish hero of the American Revolutionary War.

Buying a NEW or USED car ?

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

Here are the facts:

If you need:	For 1 year, your monthly payments are:	For 2 years, your monthly payments are:	For 3 years, your monthly payments are:
$ 500	$ 44.33	$ 23.40	$16.42
$1000	$ 88.66	$ 46.79	$32.83
$1500	$132.99	$ 70.19	$49.25
$2000	$177.32	$ 93.58	$65.66
$2500	$221.65	$116.98	$83.08

With FIRST NATIONAL BANK financing, your payments are lower because interest rates are lower, and there are no hidden charges. You also establish valuable bank credit . . . the best kind of credit there is. Our service is fast, too . . . free of red tape.

So, get the money you need for your new or used car purchase at the Installment Loan Department of The First National Bank . . . Open Monday through Thursday from 9 until 4:30 and until 5:30 on Friday. Use the entrance at 20 North Tejon, or come in through the bank lobby.

th year of strength and stability

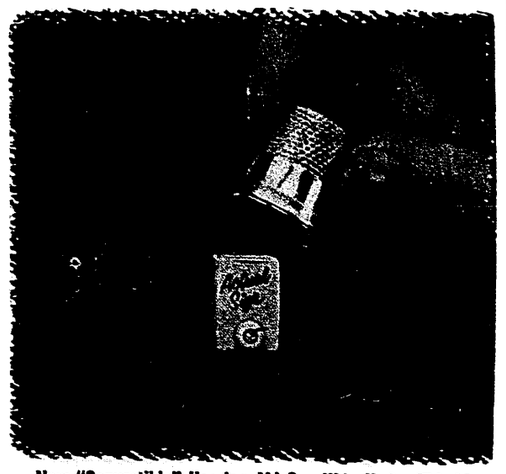
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Colorado Springs

Since 1874

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Oldest Bank in the Pikes Peak Region
On the northwest corner of Pikes Peak Avenue and Tejon Street
First in Colorado Springs

UNITED GIVE



New "Convertible" Hearing Aid Can Hide Under Thimble

An important FIRST from MAICO! A tiny hearing aid worn entirely IN THE EAR, but with *real hearing aid power*—not a "gimmick"! It's MAICO'S new "Starlite"—so small it can hide in a thimble. It's "convertible", too—can be worn *behind the ear* if you wish! Ideal for thousands of people who need "part time" hearing help! See it—try it—today, at MAICO local address.

Maico Hearing Service
24 E. Bijou 632-8353

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Pilot studies have indicated that medical record information can be converted to date processing form, that progressive data can be added to records stored in this way, and that a computer can use any or all information components of these records for search procedures and can correlate or associate an information component of these records with any other component, the authors said.

The system, therefore, could aid the practicing physician and make a large collection of clinical data accessible to scientific investigators, they said.

Altho the requirements of the investigator and the practioner impose two processing methods on the system, the authors said they had produced a system which apparently reconciled these two approaches.

The system which employs magnetic tape information storage and a new type of self-encoding form was tested and found satisfactory on more than 2,000 current outpatient records in eight clinical specialties, they said.

More sophisticated equipment and programming techniques made it possible to overcome some previous obstacles in feeding medical records into computers, they said, and human factors were given a great deal of consideration.

Instead of manually encoded punched cards, they said, a standard 8½ x 11 inch check-list form with room for amplification was used by the physician to record patient data. It was possible to enter quantitative information and comments or items not included on the check list in the English language, they said. The computer returned information to the physician in English, they said, and the physician was not required to use codes.

To date, the researchers said, evaluation of the system has been based mainly on experience with outpatient records and experience must be gained with hospitalized patients and postmortem records.

The identification of an individual for purposes of data processing still poses many problems, they said. Use of social security numbers is not now an adequate solution because many persons do not have such numbers, they said.

WHAT'S TO BLAME?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't always blame your set if your television screen is blurry, advises August Nelson, executive secretary of the Better Vision Institute.

Nelson said 100 persons in a midwestern town were given professional eye examinations after a rash of complaints about blurred television screens. More than 64 per cent of those examined, he said, had faulty vision.

News Received Of Local Service Men

Army Pvt. Leroy C. Willie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Willie, 2423 San Carlos Circle, is scheduled to complete eight weeks of military police training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Oct. 25. He is a 1958 graduate of the Manitou Springs High School and attended Colorado State College at Greeley. He entered the Army last June and completed basic military training at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Marine Lance Cpl. Darrel G. Goodwin, son of Mrs. Edra Goodwin, 2544 E. Boulder St., is serving with the Second Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, and participated in extensive amphibious operations Sept. 16-27 off the coast of Southern California, as did Marine Lance Cpl. George M. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Douglas of 318 Linda Vista, Fountain.

Marine Capt. Bernard B. Smith, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 312 Mesa Rd., is serving with Marine Aircraft Group 13, Fourth Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, in joint training maneuvers titled Dull Knife with the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Forces.

William G. Stone, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stone, 1403 Wilks Place, completed Aviation Structural Mechanic School Sept. 18 at the Naval Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. He is also a graduate of two other aviation courses at Memphis.

Charles E. Haey, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Leffel, 17 N. 11th St., is serving aboard the landing ship USS Floyd County and participated in extensive amphibious maneuvers conducted Sept. 16-27 off the coast of Southern California. Twenty-two Pacific Fleet ships and more than 13,000 men took part in the exercises.

Army Spec. 5 Clinton R. Conrad, whose wife Wanda lives at 2227 E. Bookside St., qualified as an expert in firing the M-14 rifle in Germany in mid September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Conrad, of Crane, Mo.

Harrison Williams Jr., whose wife Lois lives at 2365 Evans Ave., was promoted to specialist four in Germany in mid September. His parents live in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Marine Lance Cpl. Kennth W. Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Osborne, 3026 Virginia St., Colorado Springs, serving with the First Service Battalion, First Marine Division, participated in extensive amphibious operations conducted Sept. 16-17 off the coast of Southern California. Dubbed Exercise Merit Badge, the maneuvers were designed to provide training in amphibious landings, replenishment at sea exercises, shoe bombardment, reconnaissance and Marine maneuvers ashore.

Airman Samuel J. Wicker II, son of Col. and Mrs. Samuel J. Wicker, 2037 Patrician Way, is being reassigned from Lackland AFB to Keesler AFB, Mis., for technical training as a U.S. Air Force radio and radar maintenance specialist. He is a graduate of Wasson High School.

Airman 1.C. Warren C. Clark, of Colorado Springs, has completed U.S. Air Force training for technical instructors at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. L. T. Clark, 2731 W. Colorado Ave., and a graduate of the Colorado Springs High School. His wife Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burch.

Argentine President Pledges Prosperity

BUENOS AISES, Argentina (AP)—Dr. Arturo Illia became Argentina's 29th president today, pledging to lead this country to prosperity and peace within a year.

"For the year ending October 1964, we will take steps to eliminate unemployment and utilize all our productive factors in maintaining a sound currency," he said.

"The new era is beginning. Lift high the pioneering banners calling everyone to take up the courageous task ahead and the country will regain its prestige among the free people of the world."

The 63-year-old country doctor spoke in a steady voice before a packed joint session of the National Congress. A few minutes earlier, he had sworn to preserve the 110-year-old constitution. At his side was Vice President Carlos Perette.

WREATHS

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—U.S. Ambassador John M. Cabot joined Polish Boy and Girl Scouts in laying wreaths Friday at a monument to Gen. Kazimierz Pulaski, Polish hero of the American Revolutionary War.

Airman 1.C. Jerry F. Mansfield, son of Mrs. Ruby Mansfield of 214 S. 16th St., Colorado Springs, has arrived at Toul Rosieres Air Base, France, for a period of temporary duty under the Air Force's overseas rotational assignment pogram Operation Short Spurt. His wife is the former Arlene L. Trujillo.

Marine Pfc. Frank C. Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Byrd, of 633 S. 7th St., is serving with the Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, and participated in extensive amphibious operations conducted Sept. 16-27 off the coast of Southern California.

Also participating in these operation was Marine Staff Sgt. Clinton E. Birkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Birkes, 2522 E. Gunnison St., Colorado Springs.

Marine Sgt. Dale F. Landrum, son of Mrs. N. E. Landrum, 920 Bennett Ave., is serving with the Third Battalion, Eleventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Pvt. Neil J. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid O. Erickson, 1217 E. LaSalle St., completed basic training Sept. 24 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Army Pfc. William L. C. Welborn, son of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. John F. Welborn, Ft. Carson, qualified as expert in firing the M-14 rifle Sept. 26 on Okinawa while serving with the 173rd Airborne Brigade. He is a machine gunner in Company B, 1st Battalion of the brigade's 503rd Infantry. He is a 1960 graduate of the Hart County High School, Hartwell, Ga.

Marine Lance Cpl. Bob T. Lewis, son of Mrs. Lillie D. Lewis, 919 S. Arcadia St., is serving with the Marine Aircraft Group 36, Third Marine Aircraft Wing, and participated in extensive amphibious operations conducted Sept. 16-27 off the coast of Southern California.

Marine Pfc. David L. Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mayo, 500 Crestridge, Colorado Springs, is serving with the Operations and Engineering Squadron at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

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$2500	$221.65	$116.98	$83.08

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SUGGESTING RENOVATION and painting of playground equipment provided for dependent children on post, making the playground attractive as well as contributing to the youngster's safety brought Fort Carson's S. Sgt. George W. Kirkland, 5th Supply & Transport Bn, a $25 cash award. Here Deputy Chief of Staff Post Affairs Lt. Col. Hudson R. Hurst, presents the sergeant with his award. (U.S. Army Photo)

YMCA Schedule

MONDAY

6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Coffee Shop open
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Men's handball
12:00 Noon
YMCA Board of Directors meeting
12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m.
Men's basketball
12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m.
Men's volleyball
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Women's intermediate & advanced recreational swim
4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Boys' and girls' photography class
4:15 to 5:00 p.m.
Boys' swim — grade school
4:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Physical fitness and exercise for men
5:00 to 5:45 p.m.
Boys' swim — Jr. High and High School
5:45 to 7:00 p.m.
Men's evening dip
6:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Men's beginner swim class
6:15 p.m. Men's club
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Jr. high collision dance class

TUESDAY

6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Coffee Shop open
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Women's & men's beginner swim class
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
Men's handball
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
Women's intermediate swim
12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m.
Men's volleyball
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Women's advanced swim
4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Colorado cutbacks girls swim class
Men's room up
2:00 to 4:30 p.m.
Health club for boys 12 years and older
3:30 to 4:45 p.m.
Archery for boys 10 years and older
4:15 to 5:00 p.m.
Girls swim
4:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Physical fitness and exercise for men
5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Men's beginner swim class
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Men's evening volleyball
7:30 p.m. Toastmasters Club

WEDNESDAY

6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Coffee Shop open
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Men's handball
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
Women's beginner swimming classes
12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m.
Men's basketball
12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m.
Noon recreational for men
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Women's intermediate & advanced recreational swim
1:00 to 5:45 p.m.
Aqua toy swim classes
4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Girls baton lessons
4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Photography class for girls and boys over 12 years old
4:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Physical fitness and exercise for men
5:45 to 7:00 p.m.
Men's swim club
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Men's evening volleyball
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Amateur radio class for boys and girls
7:30 p.m. Toastmasters Club

THURSDAY

6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Coffee Shop open
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Men's handball
9:30 a.m.
Trimnastics class No. 1 for adult women
10:00 to 11:30 a.m.
Women's and high school girls recreational swim
12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m.
Men's noon up
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Women's beginner swim class
2:00 to 4:30 p.m.
Health club for boys 12 years and older
3:30 to 4:45 p.m.
Archery for boys 10 years and older
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Physical fitness and exercise for men
5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Men's beginner swim class for men
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Junior class for boys under 12 years old
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Women's beginner No. 2 swim class
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Judo class for men and boys over 12
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Women's intermediate and advanced swim
8:00 to 9:30 p.m.
Men's judo

FRIDAY

6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Coffee Shop open
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Men's handball
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Women's beginner swimming classes
12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m.
Men's noon up
1:00 to 2:00 p.m.
Women's intermediate & advanced recreational swim
4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Needlecraft for girls
4:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Physical fitness and exercise for men
6:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Men's evening dip
7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Parent swim
9:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Harmony Hangout for boys and girls 12th grades

SATURDAY

6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Coffee shop open
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
Boys' beginners swim class
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Men's handball
9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Puppetry for boys and girls
9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Woodworking class for boys 6 years old
9:45 to 9:30 a.m.
Girls beginners swim class
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Men's handball
9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Boys gym for 5 and 6 years old
9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Leathercraft for boys and girls
9:30 to 10:15 a.m.
Boys beginners swim class
10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Boys gym for 7 years old
10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Handcraft for boys and girls
10:00 to 12:00 Noon
Woodwork class for boys 10 years and older
11:00 to 11:45 a.m.
Boys beginners swim class
11:00 to 12:45 p.m.
Swimarama
12:00 to 12:00 Noon
Jewelry making for girls and boys
12:00 to 12:00 Noon
Girls gym
11:45 to 12:30 p.m.
Girls beginners swim class
12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Woodworking class for boys 12 years and older
1:00 to 1:45 p.m.
Boys minnows swim class
1:45 to 2:30 p.m.
Girls minnows swim class
2:00 to 4:30 p.m.
Health Club for high school boys
2:30 to 3:15 p.m.
Fish swim class for boys
3:15 to 4:00 p.m.
Girls' fish swim class
3:30 to 6:15 p.m.
Family swim with small children
4:15 to 7:00 p.m.
Father and son swim
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Parent swim

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Fountain Valley School Special Type in Region

Editor's note: This is fourth in a series of articles on private schools.

By GLENN URBAN

The Fountain Valley School of Colorado is a special kind of private school in this area.

It is for boys only, and is a college preparatory school, aiming at preparing everyone of its graduates for entrance into college.

The school is situated about 11 miles south and east of Colorado Springs and east of Security on a 1,600 acre tract of land, all of which it uses for its educational operations.

This year the school has 181 students, divided this way: eighth grade — 16; ninth grade — 31; tenth grade — 39; eleventh grade — 46, and twelfth grade — 49.

Five years ago when Headmaster Lewis Perry Jr., arrived here to take over his duties at the school, he said that he believed an enrollment of about 180 would be ideal, and he now has achieved that.

The school opened in September 1930 as a non-profit institution with the late Francis Mitchell Froelicher as headmaster. He held the post 20 years.

The school is governed by a 15-member board of trustees which is responsible for the general and over-all policies of the school.

President of the board is H. Chase Stone president of the 1st National Bank, vice president is Atty. Irving Howbert, who graduated from the school in 1934, and treasurer is Joel A. H. Webb, 1932 graduate who now is vice president of the First National Bank.

Other local person on the board are Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, president of Colorado College, Russell T. Tutt, Broadmoor Hotel, and Ralph E. Ruder, 1st National Bank, as well as Perry.

Headmaster Perry is responsible for the faculty and the educational policies of the school.

The school does not aim at making money, but on the other hand it has operated in the black for the past five years. To pay its way it depends on these charges.

1. The annual fee for a boarding student is $2,400.

This covers tuition, board and rooms, most athletic equipment, and normal medical care in the infirmary and tri-weekly clinics.

2. The annual fee for a non-boarding student is $1,050.

This covers tuition, daily bus transportation to and from school, lunches at school, most athletic equipment, and outpatient service at the infirmary.

3. A $30 fee for student publications.

Tuition is payable in three parts: a deposit at the time of enrollment, three-fifth of the remainder on Sept. 1. And the balance on Dec. 1.

Hospitalization in Colorado Springs and related costs are not covered by the annual fee. Costs associated with horseback riding, ski trips, laundry, haircuts and purchases at the students' store are billed monthly.

Perry pointed out that costs per pupil at Fountain Valley School are less than in the east where the annual charge is about $3,000 per lad.

To teach the 181 boys, the school has 22 teachers, counting Perry, who teaches English, with 16 of them being full time. Most of the faculty lives at the school.

The school has two full time administrators, Perry and Lawrence A. Lorson, business manager.

Invariably in discussion about Fountain Valley School, the question comes up, "Why such a school?"

"First," Perry explains, "this is not a snob school. It is open to any boy, and there are scholarship funds available as well as funds for grants-in-aid. Students come from various backgrounds and from most of the states in the union as well as from some foreign countries."

Boys are admitted to the day-school department by examination and interview. To advance from the eighth grade to the ninth a boy must show that he is capable of doing college preparatory work.

Admission to the boarding department is based upon a transcript of previous schooling, a letter of recommendation from the last school attended, and, whenever possible, an interview.

A prospective student will take short admissions test at the time of interview. Class placement depends on the number of units of work submitted that are acceptable toward a diploma.

He explained that if a boy has the potential to meet the academic standards of the school, application for admittance to the school is open to him.

"Succinctly the aim of the school is to prepare young men who are pointing for college in such a way that they are fully aware of the responsibilities that fall upon the shoulders of leaders in a world torn by ideologies," he stated.

He explained the philosophy of the school thus:

"Teaching and learning, I believe, have their best chance to flourish in an independent school.

"The teacher of small classes can concentrate on the subject to be taught. He can try to bring each student to the achievement of his potential.

"The independent school can concern itself uncompromisingly with quality. It can be the size it wants to be instead of the size it has to be, and it can adhere to the standards that it believes in and limit enrollment to students who can meet these standards.

"The independent school is free to experiment — to keep what works and to discard what does not. It is free, in fact, to do anything it chooses in the effort to develop brains, encourage wisdom, cultivate taste, and inculcate the virtues on which the future of our society depends.

"The challenge and the promises of these opportunities at Fountain Valley School are very great. It is a rare student who fails in some measure to respond to them."

The curriculum at Fountain Valley is conservative and academic, with two basic four-year programs: one for the boy interested in the humanities, and the other for the boy interested in mathematics and sciences.

One of the tasks the school sets itself is a certain amount of non-academic training.

Day time dress for classes is informal, but a boy must be dressed neatly and cleanly. Jeans and other work-type clothing may not be worn to classes, but are used in the afternoons when boys are on work crew tasks, or for riding or hikes in the mountains.

At supper, boys must wear either a suit or a sport jacket and slacks. Ties are not mandatory for classes but are for the dining room at night.

One day each week, with certain exceptions, during the school year boys have an opportunity to spend an afternoon in Colorado Springs for shopping or recreation.

Each year the student council and the faculty decide upon a schedule of town permissions for each class. The faculty reserves the right to curtail a boy's town permissions for academic or other reasons.

In the past five years, the school has about doubled in size as a steady program of improvement has been met, financed by the El Pomar Foundation, alumni, parents and friends of the school. The first capital funds drive brought in more than $300,000.

The improvements include:

1. Enlargement of the school dining room, which was increased in capacity from a seating capacity of about 150 to about 250.

2. Completion of the carlton Carlton Chapel.

3. Erection of the Francis M. Froelicher academic building with 14 new classrooms, new science laboratories and library.

4. Conversion of the Penrose dormitory and classroom building into living space for 24 boys.

5. Conversion of the old science study space into an art gallery and studio.

6. Construction of three new faculty houses.

7. Resurfacing of nine tennis courts for all-weather use, which has been a boon to the tennis and athletic programs.

Perry believes the school is at its ideal size. With this size student body, the number still is small enough to allow for close relationship between student and teacher, yet large enough so that it can be a pretty good cross-section of the United States, he explained.

Adenauer Says Arms Prevented New War

WUNSTORF, Germany (AP) — Returing Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today West German rearmament prevented war.

Adenauer, honored by the biggest display of German military strength since creation of the new Bundeswehr, said that without German soldiers "we would have lost unity and peace long ago."

He was in the reviewing stand as about 5,000 army, air force and navy troops marched past him in a farewell parade on this German air base after his brief address before a crowd of 80,000.

Defense Minister Kai-Uwe Von Hassel said the parade was to "honor the great European statesman whose work is to be credited for the fact that our nation is protected today within the Atlantic defense alliance."

PRAYS

VATICAN CITY (AP) — At a service falling on the first anniversary of the Vatican Ecumenical Council, Pope Paul VI prayed Friday to the Virgin Mary for help in achieving the unity of all Christians.

Commie Viet Chief Reported Facing Crisis

By COL. RAY CROMLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON NEA — One of the surprises of the South Viet Nam guerrilla war is that North Viet Nam hasn't taken advantage to launch decisive guerrilla attacks in the South.

Reports now filtering out of North Viet Nam make the answer clear. Red Dictator Ho Chi Minh has a crisis of his own.

Ho is sympathetic to Russia's Nikita Khrushchev in the fight with Red China's Mao Tse-tung. But he is dependent on military aid from Mao.

Ho's North Viet Nam is wracked by a continuing food shortage. It has taken most of the government's efforts to cope with it, and it has been handled very poorly.

Food stocks are at low levels. The last good harvest was in 1959. The 1960, '61 and '62 harvests were bad. The early 1963 harvest has been extremely poor. This fall's harvest will be another bad one. So food reserves are at a critical point.

The outlook is bleak. Rations, already very small, are expected to be cut further. Deaths from starvation are high.

Ho has taken a series of remedial measeusr, some intelligent, some desperate. But they have not worked satisfactorily.

The government has constructded ambitious irrigation systems, developed new agricultural lands in the foothills. Thousands of peasants have been pressed into compulsory "volunteer" labor.

Workers on the collectives have been told they can cultivate private plots on the side and sell what they raise for whatever they can get.

Collectives have been told they will be paid higher prices for what they produce above the norm. Meanwhile, "better" agricultural machinery has been manufactured and supplied to the cooperatives.

Factories, offices, schools and barracks have been ordered to grow food on land around their buildings. Further, each city worker has been ordered to produce 22 pounds of food. That amount has been deducted from his rations.

In one last desperate step, early this year, most of North Viet Nam's high agriculture officials were fired.

The net result: cultivated acreage has increased radically, but output has failed to gain. The population, however, continues to grow by 3½ per cent a year.

Unlike Communist China, North Viet Nam does not have the funds to buy food on the world's markets. Industrialization is limited and its growth has been slow. Foreign exchange income is insignificant.

North Viet Nam began as a food-short country. But experts say that the basic problem is that Ho's advisers were Red Chinese. They pushed through the Chinese system of collectives which killed peasant ambition. The government decided to build industry by squeezing the money from agriculture. Officials forced the peasants to sell their products to the government at low prices.

They have, in effect, been carrying out slow but efficient sabotage.

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Widefield High Windup

By CINDY HUTTER

Widefield's annual Homecoming festivities were held Friday and Saturday.

The cheerleaders held a pep assembly Friday for the team in brand new C. A. Foster Stadium. During the assembly a "member" of the visiting team for Homecoming week was burned. The 1963 Homecoming Queen Candidates were announced. They were Micki Everhart, Pat Lukavitch, Carey Gomez, Cindy Hutter, Heather Miller, and Carol Williamson.

The Gladiators' Homecoming opponent for this year was Salida.

The Homecoming Dance was sponsored by the junior class. It was held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday. The theme was Autumn Leaves. Coronation duties were held by the senior class.

Earl Berglund, band director, was able to show off his band on Band Day Saturday at Colorado University in Boulder. The band, pom-pon girls, majoretes and drill team worked all last week in preparing for the event. Next Saturday, the WHS band will march for Palmer High School's Homecoming Parade.

Yearbook staff has been selling subscriptions for the 1964 Spartacus for $2.50 each. Starting last Monday the price was raised to $3.50. The issue date for the Gladiator has been changed from every second Wednesday to every second Thursday. The change was made because the staff had experienced some difficulty in meeting the previous deadline due to the fact that many activities take place on weekends. This new issue date also helps the printers (Gowdy Printcraft) and the photo class which furnishes pictures.

Girls' Club held its monthly meeting Monday. It was decided by the members to hold a "Mr. Irresistable" contest. Candidates for "Mr. Irresistable" were chosen by the members. They are Rodney Coates, senior; Bob Byerly, senior; Gary Rude, senior; Eddie Rodriques, senior; Mickey Parnell, junior, and Eldon Lee, sophomore.

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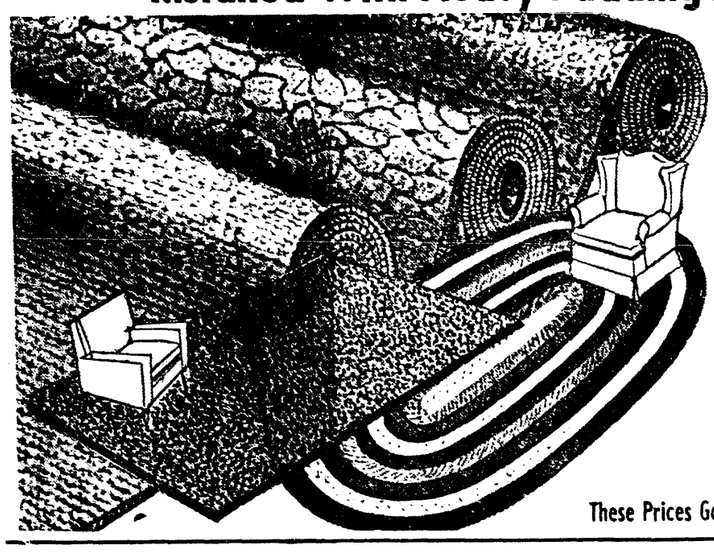

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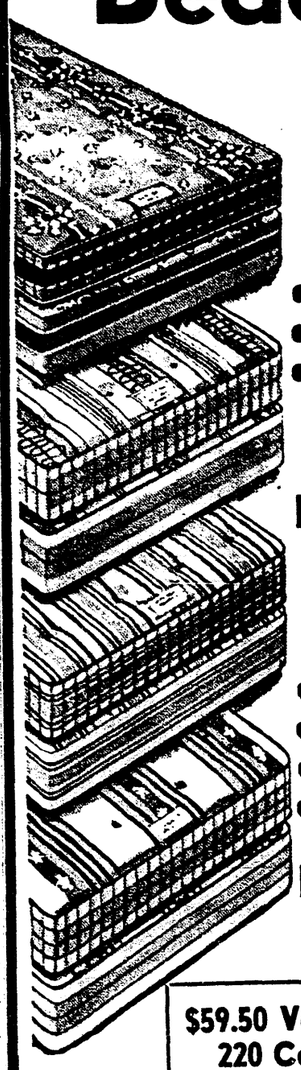

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Ideal for that spare bedroom .... $16.50 each

Hall Carpeting running ft.	46¢
25c Light Bulbs	19¢
Men's Thermal Underwear	$1.45
$12.50 Silex Toaster Sun-Mon-Tues. Only	$6.75
20c Ray-O-Vac Batteries ea.	13¢
GE Steam & Dry Iron Sun-Mon-Tues. Only	$9.75
Official Size Footballs	$1.75
17.95 Value 3-Pc. Luggage Set	$12
Hobnail Boudoir Lamps $2.49 Value	$1.65
Arvin Clock-Radio $22.95 Value	$16.75
16" Emerson TV $159.00 Value (1 only)	$118
$4.50 40-Hour Alarm Clock	$2.25
$15.50 Coleman Lantern	$9.75
$15.95 Coleman Stove	$10.75
Throw Rugs	55¢
2-Pc. Car Rubber Mats $1.95 Value	95¢
3/8" Thor Speedway Drill $14.95 Value	$9.75

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SUGGESTING RENOVATION and painting of playground equipment provided for dependent children on post, making the playground attractive as well as contributing to the youngster's safety brought Fort Carson's S. Sgt. George W. Kirkland, 5th Supply & Transport Bn, a $25 cash award. Here Deputy Chief of Staff Post Affairs Lt. Col. Hudson R. Hurst, presents the sergeant with his award. (U.S. Army Photo)

YMCA Schedule

MONDAY

6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Coffee Shop open
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Men's handball
12:00 Noon
YMCA Board of Directors meeting
12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m.
Men's noon dip
12:00 Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Men's volleyball
1:00 to 2:00 p.m.
Women's intermediate & advanced recreational swim
4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Boys' and girls' photography class
4:15 to 5:00 p.m.
Boys' swim — grade school
4:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Physical fitness and exercise for men
5:00 to 5:45 p.m.
Boys' swim — Jr. High and High School
5:45 to 7:00 p.m.
Men's evening dip
6:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Men's beginner swim class
6:15 p.m. Y's Men's club
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Jr. high collision dance class

TUESDAY

6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Coffee Shop open
8:00 to 9:30 a.m.
Women's & high school girls recreational swim
9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Women's beginner I swim
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Men's handball
10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Women's intermediate swim
11:00 to 12:00 Noon
Women's advanced swim
12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m.
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Colorado College girls swim class
Men's noon dip
2:00 to 4:30 p.m.
Health club for boys 12 years and over
3:30 to 4:45 p.m.
Archery for boys 10 years and older
4:15 to 5:00 p.m.
Girls' swim
4:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Physical fitness and exercise for men
5:30 to 6:15 p.m.
Cloverleaf shark swim class
7:00 to 8 p.m.
Judo class for boys under 12
7:15 p.m.
Trimnastics class No. 2 for women
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Judo class for men & boys over 12

WEDNESDAY

6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Coffee Shop open
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Men's handball
9:00 to 11:15 a.m.
Girls' swim classes
12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m.
Men's noon dip
12:00 Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Noon volleyball for men
1:00 to 2:00 p.m.
Women's intermediate & advanced recreational swim
1:30 to 3:45 p.m.
Aqua tot swim classes
4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Girls' baton lessons
4:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Photography class for girls and boys over 12 years old
4:30 to 7:00 p.m.
Physical fitness and exercise for men
5:45 to 7:00 p.m.
Men's evening dip
7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Men's evening volleyball
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Amateur radio class for boys and girls
7:30 p.m. Toastmasters Club

THURSDAY

6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Coffee Shop open
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Men's handball
9:30 a.m.
Trimnastics class No. 1 for adult women
10:00 to 11:20 a.m.
Women's and high school girls recreational swim
12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m.
Men's noon dip
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Colorado College girls swim class
2:00 to 4:30 p.m.
Health club for boys over 12 years old
3:30 to 4:45 p.m.
Archery for girls over 10 years old
4:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Physical fitness and exercise for men
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Cloverleaf life saving class
6:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Beginner swim class for men
7:00 to 8 p.m.
Judo class for boys under 12 years old
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Women's beginner No. 2 swim class
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Judo class for men and boys over 12
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Women's intermediate and advanced swim
8:00 to 9:30 p.m.
Men's judo

FRIDAY

6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Coffee Shop open
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Men's handball
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Women's beginner recreational swim
12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m.
Men's noon dip
12:00 Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Women's intermediate & advanced recreational swim
1:00 to 2:00 p.m.
Men's noon volleyball
4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Needlecraft's for girls
4:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Physical fitness and exercise for men
6:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Men's evening dip
7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Family swim
9:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Harmony Hangout — 10th, 11th, and 12th grades

SATURDAY

6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Coffee Shop open
8:00 to 8:45 a.m.
Boys' beginners 1 swim class
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Puppetry for boys and girls
8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Woodworking class for boys 8 and 9 years old
8:45 to 9:30 a.m.
Girls' beginners 1 swim class
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Men's handball
9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Boys' gym for 8 and 9 years old
9:00 to 12:00 a.m.
Leathercraft for boys and girls
9:30 to 10:15 a.m.
Boys' beginners 2 swim class
10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Boys' gym for 10 years old and older
10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Handicrafts for boys and girls
10:00 to 12:00 Noon
Woodworking class for boys 10 and 11 years old
11:00 to 11:45 a.m.
Girls' beginners 3 swim class
11:00 to 11:45 a.m.
Boys' chorus for boys 9, 10, and 11 years
11:00 to 12:00 Noon
Jewelry making for boys and girls
11:00 to 12:00 Noon
Girls' gym
11:45 to 1:30 p.m.
Girls' beginners 3 swim class
12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Woodworking class for boys 12 years and older
1:00 to 1:45 p.m.
Boys' minnows swim class
1:45 to 2:30 p.m.
Girls' minnows swim class
2:00 to 4:30 p.m.
Health Club for high school boys
2:30 to 3:15 p.m.
Fish swim class for boys
3:15 to 4:00 p.m.
Girls' fish swim class
5:30 to 6:15 p.m.
Family swim with small children
6:15 to 7:00 p.m.
Father-tot swim
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Family swim

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Adenauer Says Arms Prevented New War

WUNSTORF, Germany (AP) — Retiring Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today West German rearmament prevented war.

Adenauer, honored by the biggest display of German military strength since creation of the new Bundeswehr, said that without German soldiers "we would have lost unity and peace long ago."

He was in the reviewing stand as about 5,000 army, air force and navy troops marched past him in a farewell parade on this German air base after his brief address before a crowd of 80,000.

Defense Minister Kai-Uwe Von Hassel said the parade was to "honor the great European statesman whose work is to be credited for the fact that our nation is protected today within the Atlantic defense alliance."

PRAYS

VATICAN CITY (AP) — At a service falling on the first anniversary of the Vatican Ecumenical Council, Pope Paul VI prayed Friday to the Virgin Mary for help in achieving the unity of all Christians.

Fountain Valley School Special Type in Region

Editor's note: This is fourth in a series of articles on private schools.

By GLENN URBAN

The Fountain Valley School of Colorado is a special kind of private school in this area.

It is for boys only, and is a college preparatory school, aiming at preparing everyone of its graduates for entrance into college.

The school is situated about 11 miles south and east of Colorado Springs (and east of Security) on a 1,600 acre tract of land, all of which it uses for its educational operations.

This year the school has 181 students, divided this way: eighth grade — 16; ninth grade — 31; tenth grade — 39; eleventh grade — 46, and twelfth grade — 49.

Five years ago when Headmaster Lewis Perry Jr., arrived here to take over his duties at the school, he said that he believed an enrollment of about '80 would be ideal, and he now has achieved that.

The school opened in September 1930 as a non-profit institution with the late Francis Mitchell Froelicher as headmaster. He held the post 20 years.

The school is governed by a 15-member board of trustees which is responsible for the general and over-all policies of the school.

President of the board is H. Chase Stone, president of the 1st National Bank; vice president is Atty. Irving Howbert, who graduated from the school in 1934, and treasurer is Joel A. H. Webb, 1932 graduate who now is vice president of the First National Bank.

Other local person on the board are Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, president of Colorado College, Russell T. Tutt, Broadmoor Hotel, and Ralph E. Ruder, 1st National Bank, as well as Perry.

Headmaster Perry is responsible for the faculty and the educational policies of the school.

The school does not aim at making money, but on the other hand it has operated in the black for the past five years. To pay its way, it depends on these charges:

1. The annual fee for a boarding student is $2,400.

This covers tuition, board and lodging, most athletic equipment, and normal medical care in the infirmary and tri-weekly clinics.

2. The annual fee for a non-boarding student is $1,050.

This covers tuition, daily bus transportation to and from school, lunches at school, most athletic equipment, and outpatient service at the infirmary.

3. A $30 fee for student publications.

Tuition is payable in three parts, a deposit at the time of enrollment, three-fifth of the remainder on Sept. 1. And the balance on Dec. 1.

Hospitalization in Colorado Springs and related costs are not covered by the annual fee. Costs associated with horseback riding, ski trips, laundry, haircuts and purchases at the students' store are billed monthly.

Perry pointed out that costs per pupil at Fountain Valley School are less than in the east where the annual charge is about $3,000 per lad.

To teach the 181 boys, the school has 22 teachers, counting Perry, who teaches English, with 16 of them being full time. Most of the faculty lives at the school.

The school has two full time administrators, Perry and Lawrence A. Lorson, business manager.

Invariably in discussion about Fountain Valley School, the question comes up, "Why such a school?"

"First," Perry explains, "this is not a snob school. It is open to any boy, and there are scholarship funds available as well as funds for grants-in-aid. Students come from various backgrounds and from most of the states in the union as well as from some foreign countries."

Boys are admitted to the day-school department by examination and interview. To advance from the eighth grade to the ninth a boy must show that he is capable of doing college preparatory work.

Admission to the boarding department is based upon a transcript of previous schooling, a letter of recommendation from the last school attended, and, whenever possible, an interview.

A prospective student will take short admissions test at the time of interview. Class placement depends on the number of units of work submitted that are acceptable toward a diploma.

He explained that if a boy has the potential to meet the academic standards of the school, application for admittance to the school is open to him.

"Succinctly the aim of the school is to prepare young men who are pointing for college in such a way that they are fully aware of the responsibilities that fall upon the shoulders of leaders in a world torn by ideologies," he stated.

He explained the philosophy of the school thus:

"Teaching and learning, I believe, have their best chance to flourish in an independent school.

"The teacher of small classes can concentrate on the subject to be taught. He can try to bring each student to the achievement of his potential.

"The independent school can concern itself uncompromisingly with quality. It can be the size it wants to be instead of the size it has to be, and it can adhere to the standards that it believes in and limit enrollment to students who can meet these standards.

"The independent school is free to experiment — to keep what works and to discard what does not. It is free, in fact, to do anything it chooses in the effort to develop brains, encourage wisdom, cultivate taste, and inculcate the virtues on which the future of our society depends.

"The challenge and the promises of these opportunities at Fountain Valley School are very great. It is a rare student who fails in some measure to respond to them."

The curriculum at Fountain Valley is conservative and academic, with two basic four-year programs: one for the boy interested in the humanities, and the other for the boy interested in mathematics and sciences.

One of the tasks the school sets itself is a certain amount of non-academic training.

Day time dress for classes is informal, but a boy must be dressed neatly and cleanly. Jeans and other work-type clothing may not be worn to classes, but are used in the afternoons when boys are on work crew tasks, or for riding or hikes in the mountains.

At supper, boys must wear either a suit or a sport jacket and slacks. Ties are not mandatory for classes but are for the dining room at night.

One day each week, with certain exceptions, during the school year boys have an opportunity to spend an afternoon in Colorado Springs for shopping or recreation.

Each year the student council and the faculty decide upon a schedule of town permissions for each class. The faculty reserves the right to curtail a boy's town permissions for academic or other reasons.

In the past five years, the school has about doubled in size as a steady program of improvement has been met, financed by the El Pomar Foundation, alumni, parents and friends of the school. The first capital funds drive brought in more than $300,000.

The improvements include:

1. Enlargement of the school dining room, which was increased in capacity from a seating capacity of about 150 to about 250.

2. Completion of the carlton Carlton Chapel.

3. Erection of the Francis M. Froelicher academic building with 14 new classrooms, new science laboratories and library.

4. Conversion of the Penrose dormitory and classroom building into living space for 24 boys.

5. Conversion of the old science study space into an art gallery and studio.

6. Construction of three new faculty houses.

7. Resurfacing of nine tennis courts for all-weather use, which has been a boon to the tennis and athletic programs.

Perry believes the school is at its ideal size. With this size student body, the number still is small enough to allow for close relationship between student and teacher, yet large enough so that it can be a pretty good cross-section of the United States, he explained.

Commie Viet Chief Reported Facing Crisis

By COL. RAY CROMLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of the surprises of the South Viet Nam guerrilla war is that North Viet Nam hasn't taken advantage to launch decisive guerrilla attacks in the South.

Reports now filtering out of North Viet Nam make the answer clear. Red Dictator Ho Chi Minh has a crisis of his own.

Ho is sympathetic to Russia's Nikita Khrushchev in the fight with Red China's Mao Tse-tung. But he is dependent on military aid from Mao.

Ho's North Viet Nam is wracked by a continuing food shortage. It has taken most of the government's efforts to cope with it, and it has been handled very poorly.

Food stocks are at low levels. The last good harvest was in 1959. The 1960, '61 and '62 harvests were bad. The early 1963 harvest has been extremely poor. This fall's harvest will be another bad one. So food reserves are at a critical point.

The outlook is bleak. Rations, already very small, are expected to be cut further. Deaths from starvation are high.

Ho has taken a series of remedial measeusr, some intelligent, some desperate. But they have not worked satisfactorily.

The government has constructed ambitious irrigation systems, developed new agricultural lands in the foothills. Thousands of peasants have been pressed into compulsory "volunteer" labor.

Workers on the collectives have been told they can cultivate private plots on the side and sell what they raise for whatever they can get.

Collectives have been told they will be paid higher prices for what they produce above the norm. Meanwhile, "better" agricultural machinery has been manufactured and supplied to the co-operatives.

Factories, offices, schools and barracks have been ordered to grow food on land around their buildings. Further, each city worker has been ordered to produce 22 pounds of food. That amount has been deducted from his rations.

In one last desperate step, early this year, most of North Viet Nam's high agriculture officials were fired.

The net result: cultivated acreage has increased radically, but output has failed to gain. The population, however, continues to grow by 3½ per cent a year.

Unlike Communist China, North Viet Nam does not have the funds to buy food on the world's markets. Industrialization is limited and its growth has been slow. Foreign exchange income is insignificant.

North Viet Nam began as a food-short country. But experts say that the basic problem is that Ho's advisers were Red Chinese. They pushed through the Chinese system of collectives which killed peasant ambition. The government decided to build industry by squeezing the money from agriculture. Officials forced the peasants to sell their products to the government at low prices.

They have, in effect, been carrying out slow but efficient sabotage.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Widefield High Windup

By CINDY HUTTER

Widefield's annual Homecoming festivities were held Friday and Saturday.

The cheerleaders held a pep assembly Friday for the team in brand new C. A. Foster Stadium. During the assembly a "member" of the visiting team for Homecoming week was burned. The 1963 Homecoming Queen Candidates were announced. They were Micki Everhart, Pat Lukavitch, Carey Gomez, Cindy Hutter, Heather Miller, and Carol Williamson.

The Gladiators' Homecoming opponent for this year was Salida.

The Homecoming Dance was sponsored by the junior class. It was held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday. The theme was Autumn Leaves. Coronation duties were held by the senior class.

Earl Berglund, band director, was able to show off his band on Band Day Saturday at Colorado University in Boulder. The band, pom-pon girls, majoretes and drill team worked all last week in preparing for the event. Next Saturday, the WHS band will march for Palmer High School's Homecoming Parade.

Yearbook staff has been selling subscriptions for the 1964 Spartacus for $2.50 each. Starting last Monday the price was raised to $3.50. The issue date for the Gladiator has been changed from every second Wednesday to every second Thursday. The change was made because the staff had experienced some difficulty in meeting the previous deadline due to the fact that many activities take place on weekends. This new issue date also helps the printers (Gowdy Printcraft) and the photo class which furnishes pictures.

Girls' Club held its monthly meeting Monday. It was decided by the members to hold a "Mr. Irresistable" contest. Candidates for "Mr. Irresistable" were chosen by the members. They are Rodney Coates, senior; Bob Byerly, senior; Gary Rude, senior; Eddie Rodriques, senior; Mickey Parnell, junior, and Eldon Lee, sophomore.

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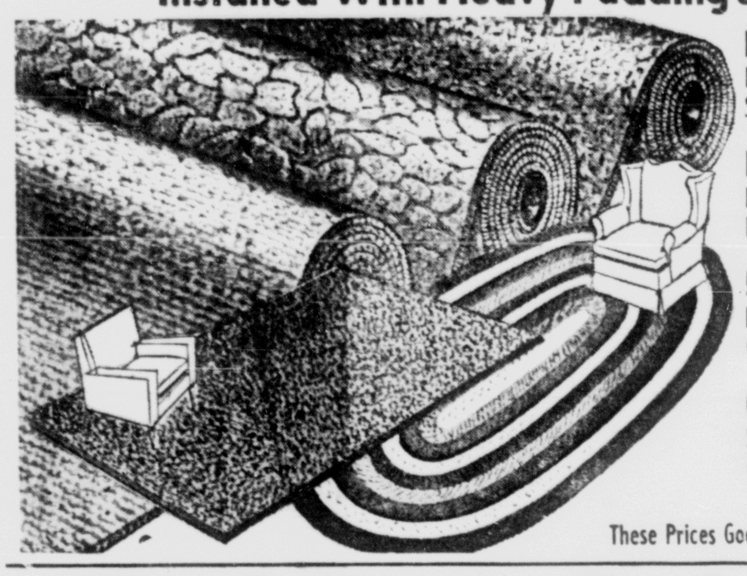

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- Tuftless
- Extra Firm
- Fancy Damask Ticking
- 20 Year Guarantee

$34 Twin or Full Size

MATCHING BOX SPRING $31

$89.50 Value, 837 Coil Spring Health-O-Pedic MATTRESS
- No Buttons — No Saggins
- Quilted Top
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$39 Twin or Full Size

MATCHING BOX SPRING $39

$59.50 Value, "Hilton" 220 Coil Mattress or Box Spring
- 10 Yr. Guarantee
- Medium Firm ..... $26 each

$34.50 Value, 180 Coil Mattress or Spring
Ideal for that spare bedroom .... $16.50 each

Hall Carpeting running ft.	46¢
25c Light Bulbs	19¢
Men's Thermal Underwear	$1.45
$12.50 Silex Toaster Sun-Mon-Tues. Only	$6.75
20c Ray-O-Vac Batteries ea.	13¢
GE Steam & Dry Iron Sun-Mon-Tues. Only	$9.75
Official Size Footballs	$1.75
17.95 Value 3-Pc. Luggage Set	$12
Hobnail Boudoir Lamps $2.49 Value	$1.65
Arvin Clock-Radio $22.95 Value	$16.75
16" Emerson TV $159.00 Value (1 only)	$118
$4.50 40-Hour Alarm Clock	$2.25
$15.50 Coleman Lantern	$9.75
$15.95 Coleman Stove	$10.75
Throw Rugs	55¢
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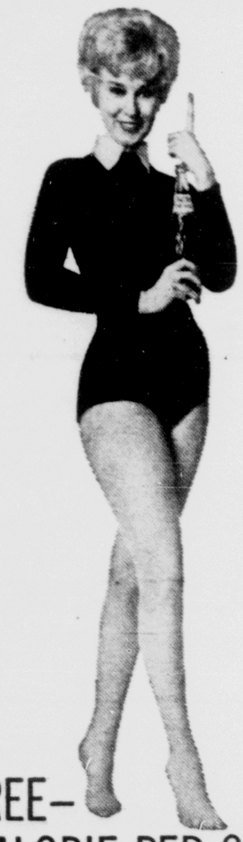

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COLORADO SPRINGS

—Society—

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

—Clubs—

By GLAD MORATH

SECTION D | COLORADO SPRINGS—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1963 | SECTION D

Fall Weddings, Engagements

Knutson-Bowers

MRS. GENE JAMES ERICSON
—Nee Mary Patricia Richardson

MRS. EDWARD DUDLEY PAKENHAM III
—Nee Josephine Stoney Carter

MRS. EDWARD A. YOUNG
—Nee Dixie Lynn Millson

(Stories Inside)

NOVEMBER WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Foster of Clinton, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Regena Ann, to Glenn C. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graham, 1604 N. Corona St. The bride-elect attended Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., and was graduated from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Ok. She is currently teaching in the Tulsa Public Schools. Mr. Graham is a graduate of Colorado Springs High School and Colorado School of Mines, Golden. He is now employed as Process Economics Analyst by the Sunray DX Oil Co. in Tulsa. The wedding date has been set for Nov. 24 in the First Baptist Church, Clinton, Okla.

Knutson-Bowers

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COLORADO SPRINGS

—Society— **GAZETTE TELEGRAPH** —Clubs—

By GLAD MORATH

SECTION D COLORADO SPRINGS—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1963 SECTION D

Fall Weddings, Engagements

Knutson-Bowers

MRS. GENE JAMES ERICSON
—Nee Mary Patricia Richardson

MRS. EDWARD DUD LEY PAKENHAM III
—Nee Josephine Stoney Carter

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—Nee Dixie Lynn Millison

(Stories Inside)

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Refreshments will be served followed by an afternoon of cards.

Special prizes will be awarded during the afternoon including a hand-knit sweater.

The card party is open to the general public.

Broadway Plays to Be Discussed

Members of the Pikes Peak of the National League of American Pen Women will meet with guests and friends for luncheon at the YWCA Ivy Room at noon, Saturday, Oct. 19. In the absence of the president, Helen Wylie, the regular meeting will be conducted by Frances Trapp.

Program chairman, Myrtle Allen, will introduce Willamette Hines as a special guest who will review plays she has seen on Broadway. The presentation at 1 o'cock will include information on the writing and marketing of plays, with particular study being made of adaptations of novels into plays. Mrs. Hines has appeared in off-Broadway plays such as "The Idiot" and "Emanuel" and has been active in little theatre groups in various cities of the United States.

Pen Women who are interested in the production of plays will be invited to present any questions they may wish to have Mrs. Hines discuss. Guests are welcome.

Christian Women's Club Meets Tuesday

The Christian Women's Club of Colorado Springs will hold its regular monthly luncheon at the Antlers Hotel, at 1 p.m. Tuesday. All women of the Pikes Peak Region are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Ethel Sloan, an art crafts teacher of note, who for eight years taught in Los Angeles schools and for two years taught at the Mott Foundation in Flint, Mich., will give a talk on the intricacies of art crafts and also show samples of what can be done with crepe paper, leather, copper, in lamp shade making, glass etching, making Christmas card imprints.

Lou Ellen Crawford, who has a long record of achievements in the musical field, including several lead roles in operatic productions, will sing. At present she is a soprano soloist at the First Christian Church here. She has had a wealth of experience in choir work, music arrangement, being pianist as well as organist, in women's quartets and madrigals. She was a member of the Detroit Opera Guild and sang the lead role in their production of "The Mikado", as well as taking the song role of Sister Genevieve is the Opera Association's production of "Sister Angelica."

Mrs. Crawford won a voice scholarship sponsored by the Detroit Business and Professional Women's Club in 1957.

Legion Auxiliary Will Meet for Lunch Thursday

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 5 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a covered dish supper in the Rose Room of the Legion Hut.

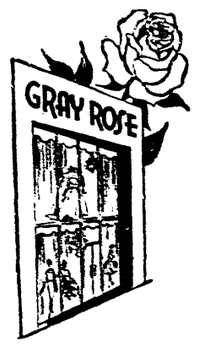
A regular business meeting will follow the supper with Grace Combs presiding. Dist. officers will be guests.

Hostesses will be Goldie Whitmore, Stella Reaugh, Glenna Pennington, Imogene Kendall and the Gold Star Mothers.

Literary Club Will Meet with Mrs. Foard

The Women's Literary Club will meet at 3 p.m. Monday with Mrs. R. W. Foard, 1504 Alamo Ave.

GRAY ROSE



for Crystal collectors: the newest DAVID CRYSTALS®

from the pages of . . . HARPER'S BAZAAR

David Crystal® devotees will find nine handsome new pieces to round out their collection of David Crystals. Each one is meant to start the season solo—and go on, under wraps, all winter long.

ON THE COVER OF THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE OF HARPER'S BAZAAR

—The sportive dress marked off with a row of buttons that doubles in brass. In "Caruar"® worsted wool double-knit in Black, Red, Sapphire, Navy or Beige. Sizes 8 to 18.

$45.00

Putting one over in a chic way — this overblouse dress in "Magilaine"® worsted wool and Orlon® acrylic in Green, Blue, Brown or Charcoal. Sizes 8 to 18.

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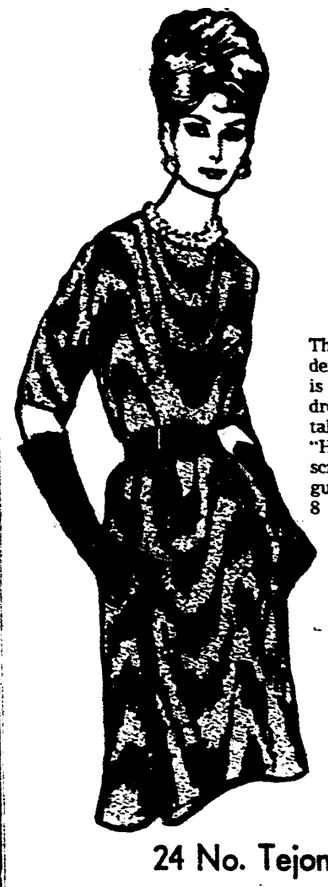
®DuPont T.M.



The wild and wonderful worsted wool is big news. Here, a dress in David Crystal's own exclusive "Hitmaker"® swirled screen-print in Burgundy or Black. Sizes 8 to 18.

$40.00

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Neufeld's

SHIRTS

major Fall fashion for earning, for learning, for casual, for suits . . . by

Lady Van Heusen® from the famous shirtmaker for men

Long-Tailed Young Charmer

5.98

Bermuda collar, easy rolled sleeves, contoured shape, and it stays put! White, pink, red, 8 to 18. Blend of 65% dacron polyester, 35% cotton broadcloth. (®Dacron is a DuPont trademark).

Tender-tucked Tuxedo Front

7.98

Leave it to these deft shirtmakers to apply the popular new all-tucked front so softly and knowingly! White dacron polyester and cotton broadcloth blend. 8 to 18. sizes.

New Holiday Prints Arriving Daily!

NEW! Pin striped Lady Van Heusen basic long sleeved shirt in red and green. Also basics in white, linen, blue, red and pink. 5.98.

If It's New It's at Neufeld's

NEUFELD'S

23 South Tejon

RU-JAN PARTY SHOP

the only complete "One Stop" Shop for..

HALLOWEEN & FALL PARTY SUPPLIES

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LET US REVITALIZE & REFRESH THEM! OCTOBER

Special

Renovated and New Ticking Only

$1.88 ea.

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. . or stop at any of Sno-White's handy offices!

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The card party is open to the general public.

Broadway Plays to Be Discussed

Members of the Pikes Peak of the National League of American Pen Women will meet with guests and friends for luncheon at the YWCA Ivy Room at noon, Saturday, Oct. 19. In the absence of the president, Helen Wylie, the regular meeting will be conducted by Frances Trapp.

Program chairman, Myrtle Allen, will introduce Willamette Hines as a special guest who will review plays she has seen on Broadway. The presentation at 1 o'cock will include information on the writing and marketing of plays, with particular study being made of adaptations of novels into plays. Mrs. Hines has appeared in off-Broadway plays such as "The Idiot" and "Emanuel" and has been active in little theatre groups in various cities of the United States.

Pen Women who are interested in the production of plays will be invited to present any questions they may wish to have Mrs. Hines discuss. Guests are welcome.

Christian Women's Club Meets Tuesday

The Christian Women's Club of Colorado Springs will hold its regular monthly luncheon at the Antlers Hotel, at 1 p.m. Tuesday. All women of the Pikes Peak Region are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Ethel Sloan, an art crafts teacher of note, who for eight years taught in Los Angeles schools and for two years taught at the Mott Foundation in Flint, Mich., will give a talk on the intricacies of art crafts and also show samples of what can be done with crepe paper, leather, copper, in lamp shade making, glass etching, making Christmas card imprints.

Lou Ellen Crawford, who has a long record of achievements in the musical field, including several lead roles in operatic productions, will sing. At present she is a Soprano soloist at the First Christian Church here. She has had a wealth of experience in choir work, music arrangement, being pianist as well as organist, in women's quartets and madrigals. She was a member of the Detroit Opera Guild and sang the lead role in their production of "The Mikado", as well as taking the song role of Sister Genevieve is the Opera Association's production of "Sister Angelica."

Mrs. Crawford won a voice scholarship sponsored by the Detroit Business and Professional Women's Club in 1957.

Legion Auxiliary Will Meet for Lunch Thursday

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 5 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a covered dish supper in the Rose Room of the Legion Hut.

A regular business meeting will follow the supper with Grace Combs presiding. Dist. officers will be guests.

Hostesses will be Goldie Whitmore, Stella Reaugh, Glenna Pennington, Imogene Kendall and the Gold Star Mothers.

Literary Club Will Meet with Mrs. Foard

The Women's Literary Club will meet at 3 p.m. Monday with Mrs. R. W. Foard, 1504 Alamo Ave.

for Crystal collectors: the newest DAVID CRYSTALS®

from the pages of... HARPER'S BAZAAR

David Crystal® devotees will find nine handsome new pieces to round out their collection of David Crystals. Each one is meant to start the season solo—and go on, under wraps, all winter long.

ON THE COVER OF THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE OF HARPER'S BAZAAR

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Sno-White LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Edward D. Pakenham III Weds Josephine Stoney Carter

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The bride, daughter of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Marshall Carter, formerly of Colorado Springs, now of Washington, D.C., was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Pakenham of Delmar, N.Y.

The bride's street length gown of candlelight peau de soie was fashioned on empire lines with controlled fullness in the skirt. The square neckline was veiled in a bertha of rosepoint hairloom lace, worn by five generations of the bride's family. The same antique lace outlined the waistline in delicate star shaped points. Her veil of rosepoint and silk illusion fell to her shoulders, and she wore matching shoes and short white kid gloves. Her flowers were yellow sweetheart roses arranged in a semi-cascade and centered with a yellow-throated orchid.

Mrs. Richard O Fish as matron of honor wore a sleeveless sheath of bronze chiffon with satin cummerbund, and styled with boat neckline. She wore matching shoes and pastel-shaped satin hat with veil of illusion. Her flowers were bronze spider mums arranged in a semi-cascade.

Ronald G. G. Naples was best man and ushers were Walter Law and Kenneth Owens.

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The table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a three tier cake, flanked by compotes containing white and yellow carnations, with tiny white tapers among the flowers.

After a honeymoon trip to Albany, N.Y. and Cape Cod, Mass., the newlyweds are living at 1301 E. Buena Ventura St. For her going away ensemble the bride wore an ensemble of camel hair with Chanel styled jacket, alligator shoes and bag, elbow length brown kid gloves and high feather hat in dark brown and green.

The bride attended Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia at Fredericksburg, and was graduated from Blair Business College, Colorado Springs. She is employed as secretary to the district attorney of the Fourth Judicial District, Colorado.

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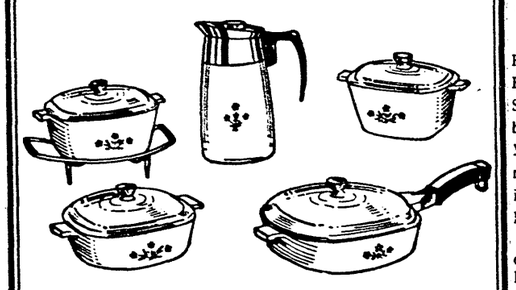
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Purchase Rubbermaid's #7042 Safti-Grip Bathtub Mat and receive FREE . . . a $1.50 Vanity Wastebasket in a matching color. Stop in tomorrow . . . buy the bathtub mat and take home a wastebasket as a gift Free.

MRS. DONALD L. JONES
—Nee Constance Ward

* * *

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Mrs. June Welch at the organ played nuptial music and accompanied Leroy Hayes, who sang "Because", and, "The Lords Prayer".

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Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Kenneth Faucett, Mrs. Carl Beard, and Mrs. Wm. Brachvogel. Assisting at the gift table were Miss Pat Lindsey and Miss Janet Fohey. At the guest book was Miss Barbara Jones.

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Miss Rachel Hatton at the organ played and sang traditional hymns.

Mr. Richardson gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of silk organza over net and silk faille was made with controlled bell skirt, and bodice of re-embroidered Chantilly lace decorated with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. A Watteau train of lace bordered in scalloped silk organza fell from the shoulders to the floor. Her shoulder length mantilla was of matching lace, and her flowers were white roses and stephanotis with a stephanotis shower, which she carried on a lace covered prayer book.

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French, 2 p.m. Thursday with Miss Christina Crane and Miss Helen Crane, 20 E. Buena Ventura St.

YWCA Calendar

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MONDAY

Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Creative Writing Class, 10 a.m.
Y-Women Class, 1 p.m.
Creative Writing Class, 1 p.m.
Knitting Class, 7 p.m.
Tailoring Class, 7 p.m.
Beginning Bridge Class, 7 p.m.
Oil Painting Class, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Tuesday Y-Wives Nursery, 9 a.m.
Tuesday Y-Wives Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.
Tuesday Y-Wives Classes, 9:30 a.m.
English for Foreign Born, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Security Y-Wives Nursery, 9 a.m.
Security Y-Wives Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.
Security Y-Wives Classes, 9:30 a.m.
Intermediate Bridge Class, 7:30 p.m.
Mosaic Tile Class, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Thursday Y-Wives Nursery, 9 a.m.
Thursday Y-Wives Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.
Thursday Y-Wives Classes, 9:30 a.m.
Teenage Ballroom Dance Class, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Oil Painting, 9 a.m.
Geneaology, 1 p.m.
Adult Ballroom Dance Class, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Lion Ladies Will Tour Deaf And Blind School

Lion Ladies will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind on E. Kiowa.

A tour of the classrooms and facilities will follow the serving of box lunches.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ed Darington at 634-2575.

Methodist Business Women Met Monday

First Methodist Church Business Women's Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church parlor.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Otto K. Grimm of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Phyllis to Thomas D. Seeley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Seeley of 120 E. Willamette Ave. Miss Grimm received her B.S. degree in chemistry from Bucknell University. She is a market analyst with the Union Carbide Corporation in New York City. Mr. Seeley, an alumnus of the University of Colorado, also attended the Graduate School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. He is a technical sales representative with the Dow Chemical Company, Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Music Club Will Present First Concert of Season

The Colorado Springs Music Club begins its 84th year with an open meeting to which members may bring guests. This will be at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Room at the Fine Arts Center.

A most interesting program has been arranged as follows:

Soprano
Ver Neugierige
Morgengruss
Die Forelle — Schubert
Irene Margolinski
Henry Margolinski at the piano

Violin and Piano
Sonata in D major, opus 84 — Prokofieff
Margaret Smith, violin
Ida Hutchison, piano

Soprano
Con amores la mi madre
Dos Cantares populares
El vito — Obradors
Barbara Thomas
May Fenlon at the piano

Piano
Sonata, opus 26 — Beethoven
Andante con variazioni
Scherzo
Marche funebre
Allegro
Henry Margolinski

Tenor
Cantata L'impatience — Rameau
Recitatif-air gai
Recitatif-air tendre
Recitatif-air leger
George Garriques, tenor soloist
Helen Stalmann, viola
Joy Greenleaf, cello
Shirley Shaffer, piano

Rush Party Announced by Eta Epsilons

Eta Epsilon Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will give a rush party Tuesday evening at the Timbers, Restaurant.

Mrs. William Dobbs and Mrs. Leonard Higinbotham will be hostesses. "Creations" is planned for the program.

Mrs. Clyde Todd, 626 N. 30th, was hostess in her home to the chapter after the last business meeting and educational program, "The Color Wheel Applied to Your Wardrobe."

Educational director, Mrs. H. E. Holm, has chosen "Toward a New You, More Glaborous, More Gracious, More Interesting," as the theme for the year.

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Fall Clearance
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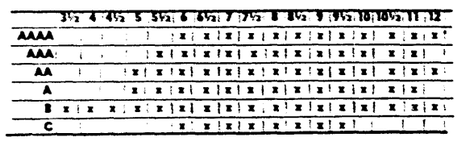

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VORHEES
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Cafeteria (Open to the public) 11:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Creative Writing Class, 10 a.m.
Y-Women Class, 1 p.m.
Creative Writing Class, 1 p.m.
Knitting Class, 7 p.m.
Tailoring Class, 7 p.m.
Beginning Bridge Class, 7 p.m.
Oil Painting Class, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Tuesday Y-Wives Nursery, 9 a.m.
Tuesday Y-Wives Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.
Tuesday Y-Wives Classes, 9:30 a.m.
English for Foreign Born, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Security Y-Wives Nursery, 9 a.m.
Security Y-Wives Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.
Security Y-Wives Classes, 9:30 a.m.
Intermediate Bridge Class, 7:30 p.m.
Mosaic Tile Class, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Thursday Y-Wives Nursery, 9 a.m.
Thursday Y-Wives Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.
Thursday Y-Wives Classes, 9:30 a.m.
Teenage Ballroom Dance Class, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Oil Painting, 9 a.m.
Geneaology, 1 p.m.
Adult Ballroom Dance Class, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cafeteria (Open to the Public), 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Lion Ladies Will Tour Deaf And Blind School

Lion Ladies will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind on E. Kiowa.

A tour of the classrooms and facilities will follow the serving of box lunches.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ed Darington at 634-2575.

Methodist Business Women Met Monday

First Methodist Church Business Women's Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church parlor.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Otto K. Grimm of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Phyllis to Thomas D. Seeley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Seeley of 120 E. Willamette Ave. Miss Grimm received her B.S. degree in chemistry from Bucknell University. She is a market analyst with the Union Carbide Corporation in New York City. Mr. Seeley, an alumnus of the University of Colorado, also attended the Graduate School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. He is a technical sales representative with the Dow Chemical Company, Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Music Club Will Present First Concert of Season

The Colorado Springs Music Club begins its 84th year with an open meeting to which members may bring guests. This will be at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Room at the Fine Arts Center.

A most interesting program has been arranged as follows:

Soprano
Ver Neugierige
Morgengruss
Die Forelle
Schubert
Irene Margolinski
Henry Margolinski at the piano

Violin and Piano
Sonata in D major, opus 84 Prokofieff
Margaret Smith, violin
Ida Hutchison, piano

Soprano
Con amores la mi madre
Dos Cantares populares
El vito
Obradors
Barbara Thomas
May Fenlon at the piano

Piano
Sonata, opus 26 Beethoven
Andante con variazioni
Scherzo
Marche funebre
Allegro
Henry Margolinski

Tenor
Cantata L'impatience
Rameau
Recitatif-air gai
Recitatif-air tendre
Recitatif-air leger
George Garriques, tenor soloist
Helen Stalmann, viola
Joy Greenleaf, cello
Shirley Shaffer, piano

Rush Party Announced by Eta Epsilons

Eta Epsilon Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will give a rush party Tuesday evening at the Timbers Restaurant.

Mrs. William Dobbs and Mrs. Leonard Higinbotham will be hostesses. "Creations" is planned for the program.

Mrs. Clyde Todd, 626 N. 30th, was hostess in her home to the chapter after the last business meeting and educational program, "The Color Wheel Applied to Your Wardrobe."

Educational director, Mrs. H. E. Holm, has chosen "Toward a New You, More Glaborous, More Gracious, More Interesting," as the theme for the year.

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Building and Hope Aim To Help Mental Cripples

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Ten retarded childrening living in a large, round, brand-new building here probably are helping science more than medicine and people ever will be able to help them.

The children are the nucleus of a group of patients which the administrators of the Maryville Center for Chidren hope will grow to the hundreds, and then to the thousands around the nation.

The doctors behind the center have a new idea for treating the mentally ill and they hope their first patients prove their point.

Their Maryville center is the first known privately-financed hospital run solely for retarded children. It now consists of a $500,000 building — and a lot of hope. The doctors are members of the Physicians Homes and Hospitals of Denver, Inc.

About three years ago they saw two needs in treating the mentally retarded child—more room and facilities and more doctors.

James Smith, hospital administrator, said the doctors decided that state instutitons, although they do a commendable job on limited budgets, do not provide enough treatment for extreme cases. Surgery for the mentally retarded was "terribly lacking," he said.

"If a retarded child breaks his arm, or needs his appendix or tonsils taken out, he can be taken to a state hospital," said Smith. "But complete medical facitilies for him are not provided at any of the state training homes or therapy units."

Smith said the doctors are studying the potential of spreading the Maryville system across the nation.

"This is a pilot program," he said. "We will first develop this facility before making any definite plans for expansion on a national scale. We also must determine if such a facility will be accepted nationally."

Smith said parents are required to attend weekly hour-long sessions to discuss treatment of their children.

The existing building eventually will be able to accommodate 100 resident patients, 50 day care children and 100 staff members.

But the administrator said that a full house is not easy to come by. "One of our biggest problems is getting the parents to realize and admit that their child is retarded — and can be aided by treatment," he said.

He said about 15 of the 100 known causes of mental retardation now are controliable by use of new drugs and surgical techniques. Effects of other disease can be minimized, he said, "in order that one day the child can be cared for in his own home with assurance and ease."

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MRS. EMANUEL W. SKALA
—Nee Lorelei Lee Livingston

* * * * * *

Skala-Livingston Nuptials Held in St. Paul, Neb. Church

A wedding of interest in Colorado Springs took place in St. Paul, Neb., when Miss Lorelei Lee Livingston of Colorado Springs became the bride of Emanuel W. Skala of St. Paul. The following account of the wedding is taken from a St. Paul paper.

A St. Paul couple, Miss Lorelei Lee Livingston and Emanuel W. Skala, were married Friday evening at the Christ Lutheran Church in St. Paul, Neb.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pribile of Colorado Springs, Colo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Skala of St. Paul.

White tapers in cathedral candelabra lighted the chancel which was decorated with pedestal baskets of white gladiolis and red mums with red bows. The processional aisle was carpeted in white. Catherdal candles entwined with smilax and trimmed with white satin bows marked the pews.

The double ring service was read at 7 o'clock by the Rev. Lester H. Boehm. Mrs. Pat Paulsen was organist. James Jacobsen Jr. sang "Wedding Prayer" and "God Gave Me You."

Miss Shirley Jares was maid of honor. Miss Ruth Lobner of Appleton, Wis., was bridesmaid.

They were dressed alike in street length frocks of red lace over taffeta. The dresses were accented with satin bows at the waist-lines. They carried white lace fans with feathered white carnations and white trim.

Darlene Skala, sister of the groom and Janice Naeve, cousin of the bride lighted the candles. They wore white robes.

Mr. Pribile escorted his stepdaughter down the aisle and gave her in marriage.

The bride appeared in a full floor length gown of peau de soie. It was fashioned with a lace embroidered aurora borealis neckline dipping to a V where the dress was closed with self-covered buttons. The long, tapered sleeves, extended into bridal points at the wrists. The fitted bodice dipped to a V at the waistline, front and back. The skirt back was styled with a deep flounce gathered by a large bow forming a pouf, above a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil fell from a lace crown trimmed with pearls and aurora borealis. Her shower cascade of red roses was centered with a white Cattleya orchid with streamers knotted with rose buds. The flowers were arranged on a white Bible.

Rodney Johnson was best man. Gene Hansen was groomsman. Emil Piontkowski, brother-in-law of the groom, and Carroll Gerber, cousin of the bride seated the guests.

The mother of the bride was dressed in a sheath of powder blue brocade with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a cranberry red dress with beige eccessories. Their corsages were carnations set in red sweetheart roses.

A reception was held in the church basement. Mrs. Frank Novotny cut the cake. Miss Jeanne Welsh served coffee and Miss Sharon Hansen poured punch. Louise Holtorf, Donna Michalski and Roberta Whalen were in charge of the gifts. Mrs. Jack Roberts, cousin of the bride presided over the guest book.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a copen blue worsted wool suit with white accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in St. Paul where the groom is employed by Havlik's Grocery and the bride by Dr. M.D. Mathews.

Women of Moose Plan Friendship Night Tuesday

Columbine Chapter 373, Women of the Moose will hold its regular business meeting, 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Moose Hall.

The Academy of Friendship Committee headed by Johanna Peterson and assisted by Elba Taylor, Anna Rich, Anna Phillips and Lucille Giella will serve refreshments.

All members are reminded to bring Christmas gifts for the children and the aged.

ATHENS — Greece may have new European treaties this year.

Fashionettes

The newest Eton suits have suede elbow patches.

Prince Charles sweaters for proper little boys can be snitched by little sister. They button either to the right or left. The color: bright red. Brass buttons add a royal accent.

The secret's in the pocket of a new corduroy reefer for collegians. The secret? The pocket can be converted into a change purse.

Animal stalking sneakers for fall and winter continue to impersonate jungle beasts. The most popular fake leather afoot: leopard.

Shades of "Alice in Wonderland"—a nightie outfit for the toddling miss incluses a night cap with bunny ears.

Poor Little Girl. That's what designers Helen Lee and Bill Blass call the ultra-simple school clothes for little women. The "poor" doesn't refer to price. Rather, it points up the lack of pretension and frills.

Bare backs are "in" afoot. The National Shoe Retailers Association reports open heels, sling and sandalized, are going to market in a big way.

IAM Auxiliary to Meet

Pikes Peak Ladies Auxiliary 307 of the International Association of Machinists will hold a social meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Carpenter Hall.

Hostess will be Mrs. Adiline Kempke.

El Paso County PTA

MRS. FLETCHER RAINER, Jr.
PRESIDENT
Phone 632-0827

IRVING HOWBERT

"Back to School Night" at Howbert PTA is at 7:30 p.m. Monday. This is parents' opportunity to meet the teaching staff and to see the new additions to the building. Refreshments will be served as usual. "Back to School Night" has become a tradition at Howbert and the annual membership drive for PTA is also a part of this tradition. Parents are urged to come and support PTA and join friends and neighbors for an enjoyable evening.

EDISON

Everyone is invited to attend open house at Edison School PTA at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. Charles Madsen, president, will preside during a brief business meeting. An introduction of the teachers will be made by the principal, Roger Ries. Refreshments will be served in the individual classrooms, honoring the teachers and giving parents the opportunity to get acquainted.

GARFIELD

A "Back to School Night" for parents of the Garfield School PTA will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the all-purpose room. All parents are urged to come and get acquainted with the teachers, and also to enjoy the refreshments which will be served prior to the meeting. There will be a meeting at 7:15 p.m. for the board of managers.

WEST JUNIOR

The first meeting of West Junior High School PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium. The theme is "Getting Acquainted With the School of Junior High Students." There will be a short business meeting and introduction of the faculty. The parents will then visit the various classrooms of their children and be given a short briefing on the course of study for the school year. Tables will be set up to take memberships to West Junior PTA for those who have not had an earlier opportunity to join. Board of managers will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 11. All chairmen and room mothers are asked to attend.

TAYLOR

Taylor School's "Back to School Night" will be at 8 p.m. Thursday. Parents are invited to attend, visit the classrooms, and meet the teachers. A short business meeting conducted by co-president, Dr. W. L. Shaffer, will be in the school auditorium. Refreshments will be served by the fourth grade mothers. The board of managers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the music room.

Alumnae Club Will Meet for Pot Luck Supper

Delta Gamma Alumnae will meet for a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapter House, 1102 Wood Ave.

Members of the advisory board will bring casseroles. All other members are requested to bring either salad or dessert.

Mrs. Robert Copsey, chairman of the hostess committee, will be aided by Catharine Gregg, Mrs. George Shivers, Mrs. Ray Medley, Mrs. Charles Nicholson, Miss Louise Buckley.

Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. J. E. Strub, will discuss fund raising projects to support the work of the Delta Gamma Foundation, an international organization dedicated to sight conservation and aid to the blind.

Vision screening of the preschool children in Colorado Springs will be planned under the direction of Mrs. John Barton.

All Delta Gammas in the Pikes Peak region are invited to attend this meeting.

Call Mrs. Verne Collier, 632-8358, for further information.

Doll Study Club Meet at YWCA

Members of the Doll Study Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday for luncheon at the YWCA dining room.

Slides of special "Bonnet Dolls" will be shown after the business meeting which begins at 1:15 p.m. in the Craft Room.

Members are asked to bring Bonnet Dolls from their collection. Visitors are welcome.

Payton Photo

MRS. GEORGE NELSON HUBBERT
—Nee Donna Mae Yandle

* * * * * *

Hubbert-Yandle Nuptials Held in First Presbyterian

White gladioli and pom pons in large baskets, with two candelabra, formed the background for the 2 p.m. Sept. 29 wedding ceremony of Miss Donna Mae Yandle and George Nelson Hubbert, in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Howard E. Hansen officated.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Yandle, 426 E. Boulder St., are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Hubbert, RR 1, Hastings, Mich., are the bridegroom's parents.

Clifford Brown sang "Because," "I Love Thee," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Dorothy Schlegal played traditional wedding selections.

The bride wore a street lenth gown of lace over taffeta styled with a fitted bodice. Sabrina neckline trimmed with sequins and seed pearls, long sleeves and tiered skirt, as her father gave her in marriage. A pearl necklace, shoulder length veil of silk illusion flowing from a crown of miniature pearls and crystal beads, and a crescent bouquet of yellow roses and yellow sweetheart roses trimmed with ivy streamers, completed her costume. She also carried a white Bible which was a gift from the bridegroom.

Maid of honor, Mary Nixon, wore a blue taffeta dress with fitted jacket, and a white circlette veil held by a velvet band. Pom pons in shades of gold formed her crescent bouquet.

Gordon Hawks and Lloyd Yandle, brother of the bride, lighted the candles and ushered.

Richard Harmon served as best man.

The bride's mother wore a gold dress, brown accessories and a bronze feathered mum corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a cranberry colored dress with black accessories and a white feathered mum corsage.

The reception was held at the bride's parents' home. The three tier cake was served by Kala Hansen, cousin of the bride, who wore white with gold print sheath. Marjorie Weeds, cousin of the bride's mother, wearing a black sheath, served punch. Baskets of white gladioli and pom pons decorated the house for the occasion.

The bride chose a blue knit suit with black accessories and yellow rose corsage as her traveling costume. The couple left on a wedding trip thru Glenwood Springs and Salt Lake City and will move to Indiana Nov. 1.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Hubbert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Traves and son Jeffrey, Hastings, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Neel, Ft. Collins; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Yandle, Wheat Ridge; Mrs. Marjorie Weeds, Wichita, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Engersal, Crescent, Okla., and George Yurich, Calhan.

The bridge graduated from Palmer High School in 1961 and is employed at Retail Credit Co.

The bridegroom attended Michigan State University.

LUXEMBOURG — Coal output is gaining in Luxembourg.

Aurora Elks And Wives to Be Guests at Dance

The Oct. 19 dinner dance of the Elks Wives will have as guests approximately fifty Elks and wives from Aurora, for the evening. The visit from the Aurora group is a yearly occasion.

Dinners will be served at 7:30 at the Elks Club and all Elks are requested to make reservations for themselves and their guests by Friday, by calling 633-1727. Dinner will be served downstairs in the activity room and dancing will be at 9 p.m. upstairs in the ballroom. Preston Seely and his orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Hal Fuller, Mrs. Luther Kemper, Mrs. Ted Kemper, Mrs. Ray Moyle, Mrs. Reinhold Reiss and Mrs. M. R. Swartz.

What's New

United Press International

To keep it hot or cold longer, a new picnic jug offers "plastic sandwich" insulation—a layer of urethane foam insulation sandwiched between two walls of plastic. (Columbus Plastic Products, Inc., Columbus, Ohio).

With the start of the football season comes an electric football game for amateur strategists. A molded magnetic football makes it possible to intercept the pigskin while it's in motion. (Gotham Pressed Steel Corp., East 144th St., and Wales Ave., New York, N.Y.).

Newest addition in the doll family are twins that talk. Each says 11 baby phrases at random, reports the manufacturer. (Mattel, Inc., 5150 Rosecrans Ave., Hawthorne, Calif.).

A new spray on product softens and stretches any tight areas on shoes. Works on leather, fabric, suede or canvas shoes. (Esquire, 330 Wythe Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.).

For hay fever sufferers: An electronic air filter promises to eliminate more than 90 per cent of the airborne pollens and allergy irritants floating around in the house. (American Furnace Co., St. Louis, Mo.).

Bird-Haefele Ceremony Held at Divine Redeemer

The Divine Redeemer Catholic Church was the scene of the Oct. 5 wedding of Miss Nancy Annette Haefele of Colorado Springs and James Howard Bird, Jr., of Denver. The Rev. Duane Theobald officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. Arrangements of bronze and gold chrysanthemums adorned the altar.

Mrs. Margaret Petrusky sang Schubert's "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus" and "Mother Beloved," accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Crandall at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Haefele of Colorado Springs, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Bird, Sr., of Denver.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown of white satin, with empire bodice and three-quarter length sleeves of Chantilly lace. The full skirt and chapel train were trimmed with appliques of Chantilly lace which formed garland patterns. A Swedish crown of seed pearls held her elbow length veil of silk illusion dotted with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy.

Mrs. Richard Haefele, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of autumn rust satin styled with scoop neck, elbow-length sleeves and slightly belled skirt, matching Dior bow-hat and shoes. She carried a cascade bouquet of gold pom-pons and Tropicana roses.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Haefele, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Janice Gardner, a cousin. They wore dresses of antique gold satin styled like that of the matron of honor and carried cascade bouquets of bronze pom-poms and yellow roses.

Thomas H. Bird served his brother as best man and the ushers were Richard Haefele and Robert Haefele, brothers of the bride.

The bride's mother was attired in a green brocade sheath with deep skirt pleats, matching hat and brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a sheath of beige lace with front panel of chiffon, matching hat and beige and brown accessories. Their corsages were of yellow roses.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Marvin Meininger, sister of the bride, Mrs. Eddie Watson, Miss Sally Buchholtz, Miss Donna Peterson.

Lesher, Miss Sherilee Miller, Miss Patricia Tobin, and Miss Karen Woodford. The bride's nieces, Suzanne and Sandra Meininger were in charge of the guest book.

For a wedding trip to Redstone, the bride chose a gold and black tweed mist suit which she knitted herself. She wore black accessories and a corsage of Tropicana roses.

The bride attended Colorado State University and was employed by Walter Drake and Sons. The bridegroom is a 1963 graduate of Colorado State University and is employed in the Trust Department of the Denver U.S. National Bank. They will live at 2 S. Washington Ave. in Denver.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Celeste McGuire of Albuquerque, N. M., Miss Juanita Ortiz of Paraguay, South America, Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin Meininger and daughters, Suzanne and Sandra of Anchorage, Alaska, Dr. Louis Haefele of Winston Salem, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haefele and daughter Deanna of Omaha, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sanders, Miss Marian Douds, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Douds, Mr. and Mrs. James Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Moschetti, A. Z. Dimitroff and family, Miss Geneva Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Mrs. Marie Chambers, Mrs. Eddie Watson, Miss Jeannie Donelson, Thomas Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haefele all of Denver. Guests from Ft. Collins were Miss Patricia Tobin, Ed Arnold, Miss Sally Buchholtz, Don Specht, Miss Karen Woodford, Bob Dragoo, Harry Scoby, Jim Jameson, Miss Donna Lesher and Miss Sherilee Miller.

Sale Announced By Elks Wives

Mrs. Al Belleau, president of the Elks Wives announced at a recent meeting that Mrs. C. P. Peterson has been appointed Chairman of the Elks Wives annual rummage sale, with Mrs. Jim Tolstrup, co-chairman.

Mrs. Peterson stated that the sale will be held at Teamsters Hall, 702 S. Tejon St. on Thursday and Friday. Doors will be open on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m.

Members of the board of the Elks Wives will assist Mrs. Miss Sally Buchholtz, Miss Donna Peterson.

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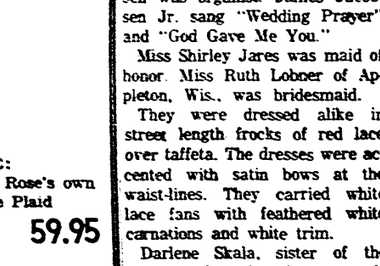

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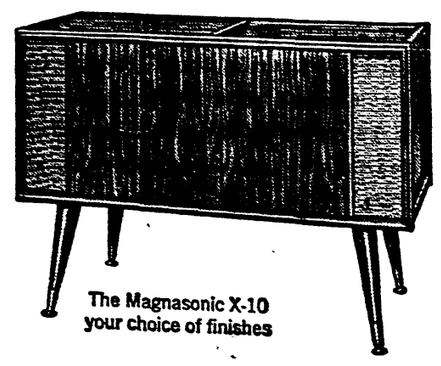
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Building and Hope Aim To Help Mental Cripples

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Ten retarded childrening living in a large, round, brand-new building here probably are helping science more than medicine and people ever will be able to help them.

The children are the nucleus of a group of patients which the administrators of the Maryville Center for Chidren hope will grow to the hundreds, and then to the thousands around the nation.

The doctors behind the center have a new idea for treating the mentally ill and they hope their first patients prove their point.

Their Maryville center is the first known privately-financed hospital run solely for retarded children. It now consists of a $500,000 building — and a lot of hope. The doctors are members of the Physicians Homes and Hospitals of Denver, Inc.

About three years ago they saw two needs in treating the mentally retarded child—more room and facilities and more doctors.

James Smith, hospital administrator, said the doctors decided that state instutitons, although they do a commendable job on limited budgets, do not provide enough treatment for extreme cases. Surgery for the mentally retarded was "terribly lacking," he said.

"If a retarded child breaks his arm, or needs his appendix or tonsils taken out, he can be taken to a state hospital," said Smith. "But complete medical facitilies for him are not provided at any of the state training homes or therapy units."

Smith said the doctors are studying the potential of spreading the Maryville system across the nation.

"This is a pilot program," he said. "We will first develop this facility before making any definite plans for expansion on a national scale. We also must determine if such a facility will be accepted nationally."

Smith said parents are required to attend weekly hour-long sessions to discuss treatment of their children.

The existing building eventually will be able to accommodate 100 resident patients, 50 day care children and 100 staff members.

But the administrator said that a full house is not easy to come by. "One of our biggest problems is getting the parents to realize and admit that their child is retarded — and can be aided by treatment," he said.

He said about 15 of the 100 known causes of mental retardation now are controllable by use of new drugs and surgical techniques. Effects of other disease can be minimized, he said, "in order that one day the child can be cared for in his own home with assurance and ease."

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Women of Moose Plan Friendship Night Tuesday

Columbine Chapter 373, Women of the Moose will hold its regular business meeting, 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Moose Hall.

The Academy of Friendship Committee headed by Johanna Peterson and assisted by Elba Taylor, Anna Rich, Anna Phillips and Lucille Giella will serve refreshments.

All members are reminded to bring Christmas gifts for the children and the aged.

ATHENS — Greece may have new European treaties this year.

MRS. EMANUEL W. SKALA
—Nee Lorelei Lee Livingston

* * * * * *

Skala-Livingston Nuptials Held in St. Paul, Neb. Church

A wedding of interest in Colorado Springs took place in St. Paul, Neb., when Miss Lorelei Lee Livingston of Colorado Springs became the bride of Emanuel W. Skala of St. Paul. The following account of the wedding is taken from a St. Paul paper:

A St. Paul couple, Miss Lorelei Lee Livingston and Emanuel W. Skala, were married Friday evening at the Christ Lutheran Church in St. Paul, Neb.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pribile of Colorado Springs, Colo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Skala of St. Paul.

White tapers in cathedral candelabra lighted the chancel which was decorated with pedestal baskets of white gladiolis and red mums with red bows. The processional aisle was carpeted in white. Catherdal candles entwined with smilax and trimmed with white satin bows marked the pews.

The double ring service was read at 7 o'clock by the Rev. Lester H. Boehm. Mrs. Pat Paulsen was organist. James Jacobsen Jr. sang "Wedding Prayer" and "God Gave Me You."

Miss Shirley Jares was maid of honor. Miss Ruth Lobner of Appleton, Wis., was bridesmaid.

They were dressed alike in street length frocks of red lace over taffeta. The dresses were accented with satin bows at the waist-lines. They carried white lace fans with feathered white carnations and white trim.

Darlene Skala, sister of the groom and Janice Naeve, cousin of the bride lighted the candles. They wore white robes.

Mr. Pribile escorted his stepdaughter down the aisle and gave her in marriage.

The bride appeared in a full floor length gown of peau de soie. It was fashioned with a lace embroidered aurora borealis neckline dipping to a V where the dress was closed with self-covered buttons. The long, tapered sleeves, extended into bridal points at the wrists. The fitted bodice dipped to a V at the waistline, front and back. The skirt back was styled with a deep flounce gathered by a large bow forming a pouf, above a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil fell from a lace crown trimmed with pearls and aurora borealis. Her shower cascade of red roses was centered with a white Cattleya orchid with streamers knotted with rose buds. The flowers were arranged on a white Bible.

Rodney Johnson was best man. Gene Hansen was groomsman. Emil Piontkowski, brother-in-law of the groom, and Carroll Gerber, cousin of the bride seated the guests.

The mother of the bride was dressed in a sheath of powder blue brocade with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a cranberry red dress with beige eccessories. Their corsages were carnations set in red sweetheart roses.

A reception was held in the church basement. Mrs. Frank Novotny cut the cake. Miss Jeanne Welsh served coffee and Miss Sharon Hansen poured punch. Louise Holtorf, Donna Michalski and Roberta Whalen were in charge of the gifts. Mrs. Jack Roberts, cousin of the bride presided over the guest book.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a copen blue worsted wool suit with white accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in St. Paul where the groom is employed by Havlik's Grocery and the bride by Dr. M.D. Mathews.

Fashionettes

The newest Eton suits have suede elbow patches.

Prince Charles sweaters for proper little boys can be snitched by little sister. They button either to the right or left. The color: bright red. Brass buttons add a royal accent.

The secret's in the pocket of a new corduroy reefer for collegians. The secret? The pocket can be converted into a change purse.

Animal stalking sneakers for fall and winter continue to impersonate jungle beasts. The most popular fake leather afoot: leopard.

Shades of "Alice in Wonderland"—a nightie outfit for the toddling miss incluses a night cap with bunny ears.

Poor Little Girl. That's what designers Helen Lee and Bill Blass call the ultra-simple school clothes for little women. The "poor" doesn't refer to price. Rather, it points up the lack of pretension and frills.

Bare backs are "in" afoot. The National Shoe Retailers Association reports open heels, sling and sandalized, are going to market in a big way.

IAM Auxiliary to Meet

Pikes Peak Ladies Auxiliary 307 of the International Association of Machinists will hold a social meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Carpenter Hall.

Hostess will be Mrs. Adiline Kempke.

El Paso County PTA

MRS. FLETCHER RAINER, Jr.
PRESIDENT
Phone 632-0827

IRVING HOWBERT

"Back to School Night" at Howbert PTA is at 7:30 p.m. Monday. This is parents' opportunity to meet the teaching staff and to see the new additions to the building. Refreshments will be served as usual. "Back to School Night" has become a tradition at Howbert and the annual membership drive for PTA is also a part of this tradition. Parents are urged to come and support PTA and join friends and neighbors for an enjoyable evening.

EDISON

Everyone is invited to attend open house at Edison School PTA at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. Charles Madsen, president, will preside during a brief business meeting. An introduction of the teachers will be made by the principal, Roger Ries. Refreshments will be served in the individual classrooms, honoring the teachers and giving parents the opportunity to get acquainted.

GARFIELD

A "Back to School Night" for parents of the Garfield School PTA will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the all-purpose room. All parents are urged to come and get acquainted with the teachers, and also to enjoy the refreshments which will be served prior to the meeting. There will be a meeting at 7:15 p.m. for the board of managers.

WEST JUNIOR

The first meeting of West Junior High School PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium. The theme is "Getting Acquainted With the School of Junior High Students." There will be a short business meeting and introduction of the faculty. The parents will then visit the various classrooms of their children and be given a short briefing on the course of study for the school year. Tables will be set up to take memberships to West Junior PTA for those who have not had an earlier opportunity to join. Board of managers will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 11. All chairmen and room mothers are asked to attend.

TAYLOR

Taylor School's "Back to School Night" will be at 8 p.m. Thursday. Parents are invited to attend, visit the classrooms, and meet the teachers. A short business meeting conducted by co-president, Dr. W. L. Shaffer, will be in the school auditorium. Refreshments will be served by the fourth grade mothers. The board of managers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the music room.

Alumnae Club Will Meet for Pot Luck Supper

Delta Gamma Alumnae will meet for a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapter House, 1102 Wood Ave.

Members of the advisory board will bring casseroles. All other members are requested to bring either salad or dessert.

Mrs. Robert Copsey, chairman of the hostess committee, will be aided by Catharine Gregg, Mrs. George Shivers, Mrs. Ray Medley, Mrs. Charles Nicholson, Miss Louise Buckley.

Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. J. E. Strub, will discuss fund raising projects to support the work of the Delta Gamma Foundation, an international organization dedicated to sight conservation and aid to the blind.

Vision screening of the preschool children in Colorado Springs will be planned under the direction of Mrs. John Barton.

All Delta Gammas in the Pikes Peak region are invited to attend this meeting.

Call Mrs. Verne Collier, 632-8358, for further information.

Doll Study Club Meet at YWCA

Members of the Doll Study Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday for luncheon at the YWCA dining room.

Slides of special "Bonnet Dolls" will be shown after the business meeting which begins at 1:15 p.m. in the Craft Room.

Members are asked to bring Bonnet Dolls from their collection. Visitors are welcome.

Payton Photo

MRS. GEORGE NELSON HUBBERT
—Nee Donna Mae Yandle

* * * * * *

Hubbert-Yandle Nuptials Held in First Presbyterian

White gladioli and pom pons in large baskets, with two candelabra, formed the background for the 2 p.m. Sept. 29 wedding ceremony of Miss Donna Mae Yandle and George Nelson Hubbert, in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Howard E. Hansen officated.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Yandle, 426 E. Boulder St., are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Hubbert, RR 1, Hastings, Mich., are the bridegroom's parents.

Clifford Brown sang "Because," "I Love Thee," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Dorothy Schlegal played traditional wedding selections.

The bride wore a street lenth gown of lace over taffeta styled with a fitted bodice, Sabrina neckline trimmed with sequins and seed pearls, long sleeves and tiered skirt, as her father gave her in marriage. A pearl necklace, shoulder length veil of silk illusion flowing from a crown of miniature pearls and crystal beads, and a crescent bouquet of yellow roses and yellow sweetheart roses trimmed with ivy streamers, completed her costume. She also carried a white Bible which was a gift from the bridegroom.

Maid of honor, Mary Nixon, wore a blue taffeta dress with fitted jacket, and a white circlette veil held by a velvet band. Pom pons in shades of gold formed her crescent bouquet.

Gordon Hawks and Lloyd Yandle, brother of the bride, lighted the candles and ushered.

Richard Harmon served as best man.

The bride's mother wore a gold dress, brown accessories and a bronze feathered mum corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a cranberry colored dress with black accessories and a white feathered mum corsage.

The reception was held at the bride's parents' home. The three tier cake was served by Kala Hansen, cousin of the bride, who wore white with gold print sheath. Marjorie Weeds, cousin of the bride's mother, wearing a black sheath, served punch. Baskets of white gladioli and pom pons decorated the house for the occasion.

The bride chose a blue knit suit with black accessories and yellow rose corsage as her traveling costume. The couple left on a wedding trip thru Glenwood Springs and Salt Lake City and will move to Indiana Nov. 1.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Hubbert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Traves and son Jeffrey, Hastings, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Neel, Ft. Collins; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Yandle, Wheat Ridge; Mrs. Marjorie Weeds, Wichita, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Engersal, Crescent, Okla., and George Yurich, Calhan.

The bridge graduated from Palmer High School in 1961 and is employed at Retail Credit Co.

The bridegroom attended Michigan State University.

Aurora Elks And Wives to Be Guests at Dance

The Oct. 19 dinner dance of the Elks Wives will have as guests approximately fifty Elks and wives from Aurora, for the evening. The visit from the Aurora group is a yearly occasion.

Dinners will be served at 7:30 at the Elks Club and all Elks are requested to make reservations for themselves and their guests by Friday, by calling 633-1727. Dinner will be served downstairs in the activity room and dancing will be at 9 p.m. upstairs in the ballroom. Preston Seely and his orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Hal Fuller, Mrs. Luther Kemper, Mrs. Ted Kemper, Mrs. Ray Moyle, Mrs. Reinhold Reiss and Mrs. M. R. Swartz.

What's New

United Press International

To keep it hot or cold longer, a new picnic jug offers "plastic sandwich" insulation—a layer of urethane foam insulation sandwiched between two walls of plastic. (Columbus Plastic Products, Inc., Columbus, Ohio).

With the start of the football season comes an electric football game for amateur strategists. A molded magnetic football makes it possible to intercept the pigskin while it's in motion. (Gotham Pressed Steel Corp., East 144th St., and Wales Ave., New York, N.Y.).

Newest addition in the doll family are twins that talk. Each says 11 baby phrases at random, reports the manufacturer. (Mattel, Inc., 5150 Rosecrans Ave., Hawthorne, Calif.).

A new spray on product softens and stretches any tight areas on shoes. Works on leather, fabric, suede or canvas shoes. (Esquire, 330 Wythe Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.).

For hay fever sufferers: An electronic air filter promises to eliminate more than 90 per cent of the airborne pollens and allergy irritants floating around in the home. (American Furnace Co., St. Louis, Mo.).

Bird-Haefele Ceremony Held at Divine Redeemer

The Divine Redeemer Catholic Church was the scene of the Oct. 5 wedding of Miss Nancy Annette Haefele of Colorado Springs and James Howard Bird, Jr., of Denver. The Rev. Duane Theobald officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. Arrangements of bronze and gold chrysanthemums adorned the altar.

Mrs. Margaret Petrusky sang Schubert's "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus" and "Mother Beloved," accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Crandall at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Haefele of Colorado Springs, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Bird, Sr., of Denver.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown of white satin, with empire bodice and three-quarter length sleeves of Chantilly lace. The full skirt and chapel train were trimmed with appliques of Chantilly lace which formed garland patterns. A Swedish crown of seed pearls held her elbow length veil of silk illusion dotted with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy.

Mrs. Richard Haefele, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of autumn rust satin styled with scoop neck, elbow-length sleeves and slightly belled skirt, matching Dior bow-hat and shoes. She carried a cascade bouquet of gold pom-pons and Tropicana roses.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Haefele, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Janice Gardner, a cousin. They wore dresses of antique gold satin styled like that of the matron of honor and carried cascade bouquets of bronze pom-poms and yellow roses.

Thomas H. Bird served his brother as best man and the ushers were Richard Haefele and Robert Haefele, brothers of the bride.

The bride's mother was attired in a green brocade sheath with deep skirt pleats, matching hat and brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a sheath of beige lace with front panel of chiffon, matching hat and beige and brown accessories. Their corsages were of yellow roses.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Marvin Meininger, sister of the bride, Mrs. Eddie Watson, Miss Sally Buchholtz, Miss Donna Lesher, Miss Sherilee Miller, Miss Patricia Tobin, and Miss Karen Woodford. The bride's nieces, Suzanne and Sandra Meininger were in charge of the guest book.

For a wedding trip to Redstone, the bride chose a gold and black tweed mist suit which she knitted herself. She wore black accessories and a corsage of Tropicana roses.

The bride attended Colorado State University and was employed by Walter Drake and Sons. The bridegroom is a 1963 graduate of Colorado State University and is employed in the Trust Department of the Denver U.S. National Bank. They will live at 2 S. Washington Ave. in Denver.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Celeste McGuire of Albuquerque, N. M., Miss Juanita Ortiz of Paraguay, South America, Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin Meininger and daughters, Suzanne and Sandra of Anchorage, Alaska, Dr. Louis Haefele of Winston Salem, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haefele and daughter Deanna of Omaha, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sanders, Miss Marian Douds, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Douds, Mr. and Mrs. James Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Moschetti, A. Z. Dimitroff and family, Miss Geneva Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Mrs. Marie Chambers, Mrs. Eddie Watson, Miss Jeannie Donelson, Thomas Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haefele all of Denver. Guests from Ft. Collins were Miss Patricia Tobin, Ed Arnold, Miss Sally Buchholtz, Don Specht, Miss Karen Woodford, Bob Dragoo, Harry Scoby, Jim Jameson, Miss Donna Lesher and Miss Sherilee Miller.

Sale Announced By Elks Wives

Mrs. Al Belleau, president of the Elks Wives announced at a recent meeting that Mrs. C. P. Peterson has been appointed Chairman of the Elks Wives annual rummage sale, with Mrs. Jim Tolstrup, co-chairman.

Mrs. Peterson stated that the sale will be held at Teamsters Hall, 702 S. Tejon St. on Thursday and Friday. Doors will be open on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m.

Members of the board of the Elks Wives will assist Mrs. Peterson.

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LOSE-WEIGHT is the wonderful new way to curb your desire to overeat... helps you reduce your calories... lets you eat the delicious foods you love (but you're satisfied to eat less with LOSE-WEIGHT tablets.) These remarkable tablets, shown effective in New York doctors' clinical tests, are completely safe... contain no drugs, have been granted a U.S. Govt. patent. You owe it to yourself and your loved ones to try LOSE-WEIGHT tablets today, and see how you can lose burdensome extra pounds and inches, slim your figure, look and feel like a new person! Sold on absolute money-back guarantee.
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Doctor Tags Some Pains False Alarms

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Chest pains accompanied by difficulty in breathing and irregular heartbeats do not always mean heart disease, an Ohio doctor reports in the Journal of the Texas Medical Association.

Dr. William L. Proudfit, of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, said a family history of coronary disease or word of friends and relatives felled by heart trouble may make a worried person even more heart-conscious.

Proudfit said pains in the area of the heart and in the left arm or forearm can be caused by overexertion, not necessarily by the heart ailment a patient fears.

Tense persons frequently complain of difficult or labored breathing, Proudfit said, and sometimes this symptom is accompanied by lightheadedness and numbness of the arms or legs.

"Many people who wake at night to find they cannot breathe unless sitting or standing immediately fear heart disease," the doctor said. "In many cases they are actually waking during a normal phase of respiration activity during sleep."

Psychosomatic symptoms frequently coexist with organic heart disease, Proudfit said. The family doctor must make a careful evaluation of the patient's history to differentiate psychosomatic from organic symptoms.

"Such persons should be encouraged to lead as normal a life as possible, even though organic heart disease may exisit," Proudfit said. "They should be advised to take it easy."

Proudfit warned that a patient who unduly stresses his actual symptoms to his doctor may mislead the physician to a diagnosis of heart disease when his problem really is psychosomatic in origin.

You can poach eggs uncovered in a deep skillet and spoon the simmering water over the eggs as they set.

TO MARRY THIS MONTH—Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Bicknell of Shrewsbury, Mass., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Lt. Gordon E. Markham of 2205 Airport Rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Markham of Mabton, Wash. Miss Bicknell was graduated from the Bancroft School at Worcester, Mass., class of '57 and from Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, class of '59. Her sorority is Pi Epsilon. She is employed by the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. Lt. Markham was graduated from Mabton High School, class of '57 and from Central Washington State College, class of '61. He is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has been on active duty with the Air Force since 1961 and is currently stationed at Ent AFB as an Analyst for Intelligence with the 1st Aerospace Control Squadron. The wedding date has been set for Oct. 26.

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Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Keep Mum!

DEAR ABBY: I work for an ophthalmologist. He is middle-aged, extremely handsome (the muscular, gray-at-the-temples type) and is very, very sweet. He is married and I have yet to see him give a woman any encouragement. Twice in the past month woman patients have tried to tack him. You know, when an eye doctor does a refraction, he must put his face very close to the patient's. Woman Number One just suddenly threw her arms around his neck and tried desperately to kiss him. Woman Number Two backed him into a corner and started to shout all over the place that she was in love with him and didn't care who knew it. The whole office building is talking about it, and people are hinting that my doctor must have encouraged them. What can I say in his defense to save his reputation? —HIS NURSE

DEAR NURSE: Don't try too vigorously to defend him, or they might think you are Number Three! A professional man's reputation is seldom affected by obviously disturbed patients, or outlandishly aggressive ones.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my early 60's and I would like to have your opinion on a delicate subject. I have a very kind and intelligent gentleman friend whom I admire. I have been keeping company with him for three years. I see him every day. He never mentions a word about matrimony. I am wondering how to act on the subject. I could use some sound advice. —WHAT TO DO

DEAR WHAT: If a man does not mention matrimony, it is a good bet that he isn't thinking about it. My advice: keep listening and say nothing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with married children. I married a widower who also had married children. Our problem is, where should we be buried? My first husband and my present husband's first wife are buried in separate cemeteries and each lies alone. Should my husband and I each buy a plot beside our first mates and be buried beside them? My husband thinks we should be buried together as we will no doubt finish our lives together. But I think, out of consideration for our children, we should be buried beside our previous spouse. But how would that look for me, since my name is no longer the same as my first husband's? However, he is the father of my children and that should count for something. Our children want no part of the decision, so we are appealing to you. —SECOND WIFE

DEAR SECOND WIFE: In death, those who are left behind should be considered first. For the sake of your children, I think you should be buried alongside their father.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Broad-minded": "Out of sight, out of mind." And you are out of yours if you let him go off with your blessings for a little fling.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to A JIUN JA!—Q Beverly Hills, Calif.

Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Ever top the children's applesauce with a few miniature marshmallows?

TO BE AUTUMN BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Ververs of 2015 Eagle View Dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Ronald J. Prosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prosser of Kingston, N.Y. Miss Ververs was graduated from Wasson High School, class of '61. Mr. Prosser is employed at the Mercury Service Los Angeles International Airport. Plans are for a Nov. 30 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church, after which the couple will live in California.

Dr. Hahn Will Address TOPS

Dr. Gilbert O. Honn, psychiatrist, will speak to the TOPS Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the YMCA Annex, Weber at Bijou, on the subject of emotional causes for overeating.

Dr. Honn is familiar with the work of the Tops group as he originally lived in Wisconsin where the club originated.

Guests are cordially invited to attend.

Save those six-ounce cans from frozen fruit-juice concentrate and use them as "packing utensils" for refrigerator cookie dough.

Rae Cross Will Conduct Pen Women's Workshop

Juvenile-Christian Workshop of the Pikes Peak Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rae Cross, 1701 W. Colorado Ave.

Members are requested to bring manuscripts for criticism and discussion.

Old Lacers Will Discuss Fans

The Colorado Springs branch of the National Old Lacers will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Craft Room at the YWCA.

Mrs. Hanna Helen Sunderman will present the program entitled, "The Message of the Fan". Fans of an ancient times, betrothal, mourning and commemorative, as well as types from other countries will be discussed.

A display of fans will demonstrate how fanciful fans may be used for a decorative theme.

Visitors are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Wahlberg Hostess To Naomi-Ruth Circle

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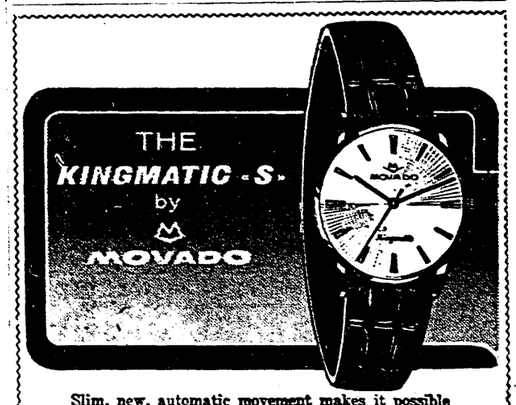

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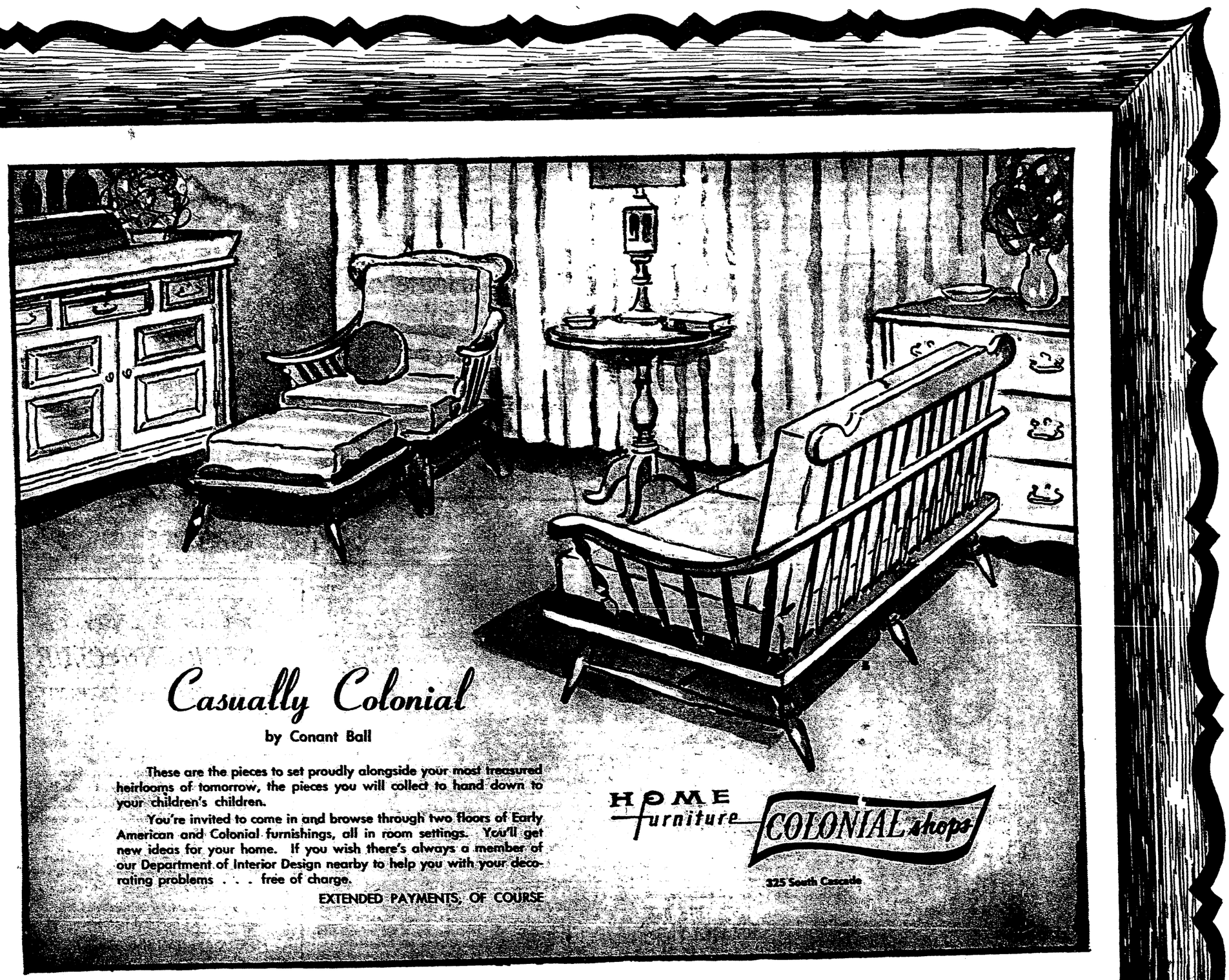

Casually Colonial

by Conant Ball

These are the pieces to set proudly alongside your most treasured heirlooms of tomorrow, the pieces you will collect to hand down to your children's children.

You're invited to come in and browse through two floors of Early American and Colonial furnishings, all in room settings. You'll get new ideas for your home. If you wish there's always a member of our Department of Interior Design nearby to help you with your decorating problems . . . free of charge.

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Doctor Tags Some Pains False Alarms

"AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Chest pains accompanied by difficulty in breathing and irregular heartbeats do not always mean heart disease, an Ohio doctor reports in the Journal of the Texas Medical Association.

Dr. William L. Proudfit, of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, said a family history of coronary disease or word of friends and relatives felled by heart trouble may make a worried person even more heart-conscious.

Proudfit said pains in the area of the heart and in the left arm or forearm can be caused by overexertion, not necessarily by the heart ailment a patient fears.

Tense persons frequently complain of difficult or labored breathing, Proudfit said, and sometimes this symptom is accompanied by lightheadedness and numbness of the arms or legs.

"Many people who wake at night to find they cannot breathe unless sitting or standing immediately fear heart disease," the doctor said. "In many cases they are actually waking during a normal phase of respiration activity during sleep."

Psychosomatic symptoms frequently coexist with organic heart disease, Proudfit said. The family doctor must make a careful evaluation of the patient's history to differentiate psychosomatic from organic symptoms.

"Such persons should be encouraged to lead as normal a life as possible, even though organic heart disease may exisit," Proudfit said. "They should be advised to take it easy."

Proudfit warned that a patient who unduly stresses his actual symptoms to his doctor may mislead the physician to a diagnosis of heart disease when his problem really is psychosomatic in origin.

You can poach eggs uncovered in a deep skillet and spoon the simmering water over the eggs as they set.

TO MARRY THIS MONTH—Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Bicknell of Shrewsbury, Mass., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Lt. Gordon E. Markham of 2205 Airport Rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Markham of Mabton, Wash. Miss Bicknell was graduated from the Bancroft School at Worcester, Mass., class of '57 and from Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, class of '59. Her sorority is Pi Epsilon. She is employed by the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. Lt. Markham was graduated from Mabton High School, class of '57 and from Central Washington State College, class of '61. He is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has been on active duty with the Air Force since 1961 and is currently stationed at Ent AFB as an Analyst for Intelligence with the 1st Aerospace Control Squadron. The wedding date has been set for Oct. 26.

Thousands Use GT Classified Ads—Try One—632-4641

Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Keep Mum!

DEAR ABBY: I work for an ophthalmologist. He is middle-aged, extremely handsome (the muscular, gray-at-the-temples type) and is very, very sweet. He is married and I have yet to see him give a woman any encouragement. Twice in the past month woman patients have tried to tack him. You know, when an eye doctor does a refraction, he must put his face very close to the patient's. Woman Number One just suddenly threw her arms around his neck and tried desperately to kiss him. Woman Number Two backed him into a corner and started to shout all over the place that she was in love with him and didn't care who knew it. The whole office building is talking about it, and people are hinting that my doctor must have encouraged them. What can I say in his defense to save his reputation? —HIS NURSE

DEAR NURSE: Don't try too vigorously to defend him, or they might think you are Number Three! A professional man's reputation is seldom affected by obviously disturbed patients, or outlandishly aggressive ones.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my early 60's and I would like to have your opinion on a delicate subject. I have a very kind and intelligent gentleman friend whom I admire. I have been keeping company with him for three years. I see him every day. He never mentions a word about matrimony. I am wondering how to act on the subject. I could use some sound advice. —WHAT TO DO

DEAR WHAT: If a man does not mention matrimony, it is a good bet that he isn't thinking about it. My advice: keep listening and say nothing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with married children. I married a widower who also had married children. Our problem is, where should we be buried? My first husband and my present husband's first wife are buried in separate cemeteries and each lies alone. Should my husband and I each buy a plot beside our first mates and be buried beside them? My husband thinks we should be buried together as we will no doubt finish our lives together. But I think, out of consideration for our children, we should be buried beside our previous spouse. But how would that look for me, since my name is no longer the same as my first husband's? However, he is the father of my children and that should count for something. Our children want no part of the decision, so we are appealing to you. —SECOND WIFE

AR SECOND WIFE: In death, those who are left behind should be considered first. For the sake of your children, I think you should be buried alongside their father.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Broad-minded": "Out of sight, out of mind." And you are out of yours if you let him go off with your blessings for a little fling.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to A JIUN JA'—Q Beverly Hills, Calif.

Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Ever top the children's applesauce with a few miniature marshmallows?

TO BE AUTUMN BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Ververs of 2015 Eagle View Dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Ronald J. Prosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prosser of Kingston, N.Y. Miss Ververs was graduated from Wasson High School, class of '61. Mr. Prosser is employed at the Mercury Service Los Angeles International Airport. Plans are for a Nov. 30 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church, after which the couple will live in California.

Dr. Hahn Will Address TOPS

Dr. Gilbert O. Honn, psychiatrist, will speak to the TOPS Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the YMCA Annex, Weber at Bijou, on the subject of emotional causes for overeating.

Dr. Honn is familiar with the work of the Tops group as he origmally lived in Wisconsin where the club originated.

Guests are cordially invited to attend.

Save those six-ounce cans from frozen fruit-juice concentrate and use them as "packing utensils" for refrigerator cookie dough.

Rae Cross Will Conduct Pen Women's Workshop

Juvenile-Christian Workshop of the Pikes Peak Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rae Cross, 1701 W. Colorado Ave.

Members are requested to bring manuscripts for criticsm and discussion.

Old Lacers Will Discuss Fans

The Colorado Springs branch of the National Old Lacers will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Craft Room at the YWCA.

Mrs. Hanna Helen Sunderman will present the program entitled, "The Message of the Fan". Fans of an ancient times, betrothal, mourning and commemorative, as well as types from other countries will be discussed.

A display of fans will demonstrate how fanciful fans may be used for a decorative theme.

Visitors are welcome to attend

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EXTENDED PAYMENTS, OF COURSE

HOME furniture COLONIAL shops

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Relief Corps Plans Card Party

The Woman's Relief Corps will sponsor a card party and dessert luncheon beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Modern Woodmen Hall, 19 S. Cascade Ave.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Cora Link, Mrs. E. F. Tripp and Mrs. Rose Gardner.

The public is invited to attend.

Fortnightly Club Will Meet with Mrs. Wheeler

The Fortnightly Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rumsey Wheeler, 2031 Mid Road.

The program will be presented by Mrs. W. M. Metzler.

planning a BANQUET? check first at the ALAMO HOTEL
the facilities are excellent

Republican Women Will Observe 25th Anniversary

The El Paso County Republican Women's Club will celebrate its silver anniversary with a luncheon at 12 o'clock Wednesday Oct. 30 at the Antlers Hotel. All Republican men, women and friends are invited to attend. Prominent Republicans who plan to attend include Mrs. John Love, Mrs. J. B. Parks, Mrs. Archibald Jones and Mrs. Clifford Darrow, Colorado State President of the Federation of Republican Women.

* * *

MRS. DOROTHY A. ELSTON

Mrs. Dorothy A. Elston, national president from Middletown, Del. will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Elston has been active in Republican politics all of her adult life, serving variously as registrar, judge, clerk, challenger and watcher. She was a delegate from Delaware to the 1956 and 1960 Republican National Conventions. Mrs. Elston serves as Financial secretary of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Odessa, Del. and as steward and trustee. She is past legislative chairman, chaplain, and public relations chairman of Central Grange 61, St. George, Del. She has been 2nd vice president of the Odessa Women's Club, and is past regent of Elizabeth Cook Chapter, DAR, and is now vice regent. In 1954 Gov. Boggs appointed Mrs. Elston to a 3 year term as Trustee of Kruse School, a State Correctional Institution. In 1956 Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson appointed her to a three year term as Advisor for the Farmer's Home Administration.

Mrs. Elston has owned and operated a 183-acre nursery farm for 17 years. Before that she worked in the Legal Department of the DuPont Company in Wilmington. Her hobbies include coin collecting, movie photography, African violets, and old books.

Those wishing to attend should make their reservations at once as the space is limited. Telephone 633-8096 or 632-8422.

PEO Chapters Meet This Week

Chapter C of PEO will hold its regular meeting at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. A. W. Horn, 31 Broadmoor Ave.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Reel Davis and Mrs. Howard Niswonger.

Mrs. Horn will present the program on objects of art.

Chapter EA will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Blake, 2555 Park View.

Chapter K will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Roberts, 105 Pawnee Ave.

Mrs. E. E. Bensing will assist the hostess and a travelogue on Alaska will be presented by Mrs. Roberts.

Chapter BW will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. M. Metzler, 625 W. Cheyenne Rd.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. A. S. Dorsey and Mrs. J. F. Donahue.

Colorado state by-laws and standing rules will be presented by Mrs. J. E. Martin. Miss Rose Elnor Hamman will give a constitutional quiz.

Members are reminded to bring an exotic food to be sold after the meeting.

Phyllis Berry Will Address Jaycee Wives

The October membership meeting of the Jaycee Wives will be held 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, at Benardo's.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Phyllis Berry. A social evening of cards and games and the drawing for a door prize will follow the business meeting.

Any Jaycee wives needing transportation, please contact Mrs. Don Hinton, 636-2862.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. MUSE

* * *

Lorelei Simmons Becomes Bride of Robert J. Muse

Miss Lorelei D. Simmons and Robert J. Muse were married by the Rev. George Ray at a 2 p.m. ceremony Sept. 21, in the East Side Baptist Church.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Simmons, 1350 N. Bennett St., are parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kasiorek, 5243 S. Luna, Chicago, Ill., are parents of the bridegroom.

Tall baskets of white gladioli, mums and pom pons and condelabra decorated the church as Mrs. George Ray at the organ played traditional wedding selections. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's gown of white silk peau de soie over taffeta was styled with full skirt, Alencon lace bodice, three-quarter length sleeves and scoop neckline. Her silk illusion veil flowed from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, carnations and stephanotis, trimmed with a full ruff of white net.

Mrs. Carleen Reeser, matron of honor, wore a costume of yellow silk net over taffeta styled with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations and bronze feathered mums trimmed with a bronze net ruff and streamers.

Neil Reeser served as best man; Larry Simmons and David Simmons, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Mrs. Simmons wore a beige suit with green accessories and a bronze spider mum corsage for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Kasiorek wore an aqua chiffon and satin afternoon dress with a corsage of white feathered mums.

The bride's grandmother wore a beige lace dress, matching jacket and accessories and a white mum corsage.

Assisting at the reception held in the Elks Club 309 were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'atan, Mrs. Edwin Mitchell, Mrs. Ray Shoenborn, Mrs. Robert Page, Miss Kay Shields and Miss Dianne Rowland.

The bride's table was decorated with blue net over a white and silver cloth, silver candelabra, three tier cake, crystal punch bowls and baskets of white flowers.

The bride was wearing a brown and beige suit with brown accessories and a white carnation corsage when the couple left on their wedding trip to Chicago, where they will live.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Ann Brabbam, the bride's paternal grandmother of Azusa, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shoenborn, Glenwood Springs; Mr. and Mrs. James Page, Littleton; Carl Wood, Gunnison; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kasiorek, the bridegroom's parents, Chicago, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Wasson High School and the Helen Key Beauty College.

The bridegroom recently completed four years duty in the Air Force.

Small Insects Eye Homefront When Air Cools

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Outdoor insects like to move indoors with the advent of fall weather, home management specialists at the University of Nebraska said.

The cricket was singled out as being one insect which should be eliminated promptly. Crickets can be very destructive to fabrics and food, and if left alone, will be ative throughout the winter months.

Mrs. Clara N. Leopold extension specialist, said occasionally crickets can be killed with a fly swatter. But if they appear in large numbers, an insecticide barrier should be made around all entrances.

Such a barrier can be formed by mixing DDT wettable powder with water and using a sprinkling can to soak the ground around the house with the mixture.

Other common insects found around homes in the fall of the year are millipedes, lady beetles, Asiatic oak weevils, clover mites and cluster flies.

Any good household surface containing five per cent DDT or two per cent malathion or chlordane can be used to get rid of these pests. The spray should be used around baseboards, at entranceways, and on widow ledges.

Box elder bugs don't yeild too readily to insecticides. Mrs. Leopold recommended sucking them up in the vacuum cleaner as the easiest way to eradicate them.

GAR Past Presidents to Be Guests of Mrs. Wright

Past Presidents of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Florence Wright, 2912 W. Cucharras St.

Lioness Club to Lunch At Fisherman's Inn

The Woodland Park Lioness Club will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fisherman's Inn in Green Mountain Falls.

Chairman for the meeting will be Mrs. Edith Hendrickson.

Mrs. White Hostess To Rainbow Mothers

Rainbow Mother's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Helen White, 308 Pecos Dr., Security.

All Rainbow Mothers are invited.

Rainbow Girls to Meet

All Rainbow Girls are reminded of the 7:30 p.m. Saturday meeting in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Leeper Hostess To Whittier Alumnae

The Whittier Alumnae Society will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mary Leeper, 915 Chambers Dr.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 10 9 5
♡ K J 10
◇ 7 4 3
♣ A 5 4

WEST
♠ Q J 8 7
♡ 6 4
◇ A Q 5
♣ J 9 6 2

EAST
♠ K 6 3 2
♡ 7 3 2
◇ K 9 6 2
♣ 8 7

SOUTH
♠ 4
♡ A Q 9 8 5
◇ J 10 8
♣ K Q 10 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

It is curious to observe how differently a combination of cards may look when viewed from one side of the table or from the other. South fell short of his goal in playing the hand from the South seat, whereas I am quite convinced that, had he occupied the North seat and played with South as the dummy, he would have brought in the contract.

West opened the queen of spades. Declarer won with the ace and drew three rounds of trumps. He then tried to run the clubs, but found himself one trick short of his contract when West proved to have a stopper in that suit. South was quick to take the floor in the inevitable post-mortem, pointing with disdain to partner's bid of four hearts.

With this evenly balanced hand, he contended, North should have chosen three notrump as the final call, seeking a quick nine trick contract with a hand that offered no distributional advantages.

Three notrump, to be sure, was in this case an invincible contract, but South does not appear to this department to be in good grace to quibble over North's choice of bids when he had before him a lay down for 10 tricks with hearts as trumps.

Observing a single spade in his own hand, South should have used his hand for ruffing, and employed the king, jack, ten of hearts in the North hand for drawing trumps.

After winning the opening spade lead, declarer should ruff a spade in his own hand; then lead a heart to dummy's ten and ruff another spade in the South hand; then reenter dummy with the jack of hearts. Dummy's last spade is now ruffed with the ace of hearts. Declarer enters dummy with the ace of clubs, and the last trump is drawn with the king of hearts, on which South discards one of his losing diamonds. This assures him of 10 tricks, even if the club jack does not fall.

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Household Hints

United Press International

For best results from your automatic dishwasher, use soft water, a syntheuic detergent that doesn't form suds and a special electric circuit.

Use a whisk of spray-on starch for organdy and sheer linen items that are difficult to iron because the fabric dries too quickly.

A word of safety—don't burn brush or trash in or around woodlands until the adjoining landowners have been notified.

To clean silverware, excluding hollow handled pieces, place in a shining aluminum pan; sprinkle with mild soap flakes or granules and cover with boiling water. When water is cool, the silver is cleaned, ready to rinse and dry.

Very pale walls emphasize the size and shape of a room, creating an illusion of size.

Place a large tray near the board to hold small items after ironing. Then carry these to drawers and shelves on one trip.

Fold double sheets oblong, twin bed sheets square for identification.

Remove hard water stains from aluminum appliance interiors with a soap pad or by healtng two tabelspoons of cream of tartar to one quart of water.

Kappa Delta Alumnae to Be Guests of Mrs. Ates

The monthly meeting of the Kappa Delta Sorority Alumnae Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Floyd Ates, 306 Elmwood Dr.

Founder's Day will be the theme of the program.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Groups Meet Thursday

Our Savior Lutheran groups will meet Thursday as follows:

Sewing Circle, 9:30 am in the church parlor.

Women of the Church at 1 p.m. in the church parlor with Circle 3 serving.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glover Sr. of Passaic, N. J. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Evonne, to Edward Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson Sr., 524 E. Cimarron St., Colorado Springs. Miss Glover, who is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, teaches German and English at Westwood High School, Westwood, N. J. She is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, the National German Honorary Fraternity. She has recently returned from a tour of four European countries. Mr. Wilson received his B.A. degree from Adams State College, Alamosa. He has taught Industrial Arts in the Jersey City Public School System for the past two years. He began a new position with Piscataway Township Schools, New Market, N. J., this past September. Mr. Wilson served for a term of two years in the U.S. Navy. The couple is tentatively planning a July wedding.

Williams-Thomas Vows Read In St. John Baptist Church

Miss Bernice Thomas became the bride of Jimmie B. Williams at a Sept. 21 ceremony in the St. John Baptist Church with the Rev. Milton Proby officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Carrie Lee Butler and James Thomas, 1131 Fairfield St., Shreveport, La. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, 1182 Washborn St., Topeka, Kan.

Red carnations and white lilies decorated the church.

Eddie Sanders was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by J. B. McGee, wore a pale blue crepe dress styled with a blue chiffon back panel, matching blue satin shoes and a blue feather hat with a streamer veil. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Miss Joan Moore, maid of honor, wore a two piece blue chiffon ensemble with matching shoes and white hat, carrying a bouquet of roses.

Best man was Roy LeShaw. Others assisting were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGee, Mrs. Nerona Reason, Mr. and Mrs. Jernon Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. James White, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore, Miss Rose Walker and Miss Dorothy Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGee gave the couple a reception at their home, 725 N. Walnut St., with Miss Rose Walker, wearing a white low back dress with red accessories, and Mrs. Lucy McGee, wearing a white with black accessories, assisting.

The couple plans to live in Colorado Springs.

Trinity WSCS Circles to Meet

Trinity Methodist Church WSCS Circles will meet Thursday as follows:

Marilyn Hamilton Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Katie Hartman, 1821 W. Cucharras St.

Ruth Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Clare Williams, 2714 E. Bijou.

Jenny Lind Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. T. E. Davison, 614 N. Spruce.

Wife Won't Be Hoopster Widow

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The distaff side is helping one University of Nebraska basketball player get into shape for the upcoming season.

Denny Puelz, a guard has been shooting baskets in the University Coliseum.

Practicing with him is his wife, Susan, a petit blond, with a sharp eye for the basket.

Asked why she was out on the floor with Puelz, Susan said—

"I guess Denny thinks I need the workout too. It's fun, though."

Mrs. Bagby to Entertain Past Presidents Club

The Past Presidents Club of Auxiliary 101, Veterans of the Foreign Wars, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mildred Bagby, 718 S. Nevada Ave.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Pauline Hiddleson.

Night Nukumers Will Dine at Acacia Hotel

Night Nukumers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for dinner and cards in the Acacia Hotel.

All Nukumers are welcome to attend. For reservations please call 633-5051 or 632-2360.

Brown sugar should, as a rule, be packed so firmly into the measure that it will hold its shape when it is turned out.

Mrs. Suriano Will Entertain Tri Deltas

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae will hold its October meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. R. M. Suriano, 323 Elmwood Dr.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. D. W. Sencenbaugh.

Founder's Day luncheon and the program for November will be planned.

Dessert and bridge will follow the business meeting.

All new alumnae in the area are welcome and may call 633-7413 for information.

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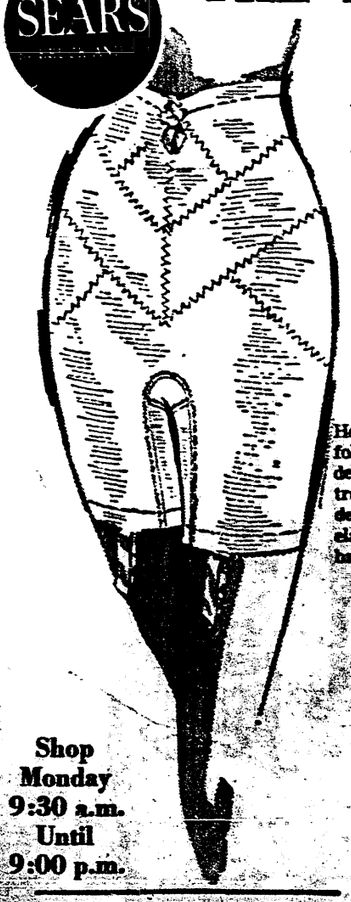

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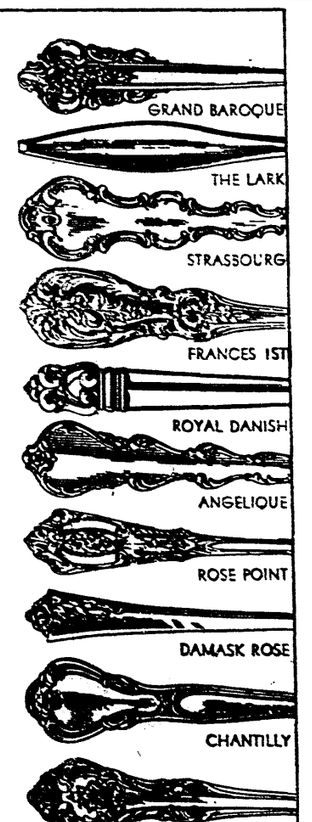

Shown, just a few of our patterns

Relief Corps Plans Card Party

The Woman's Relief Corps will sponsor a card party and dessert luncheon beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Modern Woodmen Hall, 19 S. Cascade Ave.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Cora Link, Mrs. E. F. Tripp and Mrs. Rose Gardner.

The public is invited to attend.

Fortnightly Club Will Meet with Mrs. Wheeler

The Fortnightly Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rumsey Wheeler, 2031 Mid Road.

The program will be presented by Mrs. W. M. Metzler.

planning a BANQUET?
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the facilities are excellent

Republican Women Will Observe 25th Anniversary

The El Paso County Republican Women's Club will celebrate its silver anniversary with a luncheon at 12 o'clock Wednesday Oct. 30 at the Antlers Hotel. All Republican men, women and friends are invited to attend. Prominent Republicans who plan to attend include Mrs. John Love, Mrs. J. B. Parks, Mrs. Archibald Jones and Mrs. Clifford Darrow, Colorado State President of the Federation of Republican Women.

* * *

MRS. DOROTHY A. ELSTON

Mrs. Dorothy A. Elston, national president from Middletown, Del. will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Elston has been active in Republican politics all of her adult life, serving variously as registrar, judge, clerk, challenger and watcher. She was a delegate from Delaware to the 1956 and 1960 Republican National Conventions. Mrs. Elston serves as Financial secretary of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Odessa, Del. and as steward and trustee. She is past legislative chairman, chaplain, and public relations chairman of Central Grange 61, St. George, Del. She has been 2nd vice president of the Odessa Women's Club, and is past regent of Elizabeth Cook Chapter, DAR, and is now vice regent. In 1954 Gov. Boggs appointed Mrs. Elston to a 3 year term as Trustee of Kruse School, a State Correctional Institution. In 1956 Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson appointed her to a three year term as Advisor for the Farmer's Home Administration.

Mrs. Elston has owned and operated a 183-acre nursery farm for 17 years. Before that she worked in the Legal Department of the DuPont Company in Wilmington. Her hobbies include coin collecting, movie photography, African violets, and old books.

Those wishing to attend should make their reservations at once, as the space is limited. Telephone 633-8096 or 632-8422.

PEO Chapters Meet This Week

Chapter C of PEO will hold its regular meeting at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. A. W. Horn, 31 Broadmoor Ave.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Reel Davis and Mrs. Howard Niswonger.

Mrs. Horn will present the program on objects of art.

Chapter EA will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Blake, 2555 Park View.

Chapter K will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Roberts, 105 Pawnee Ave.

Mrs. E. E. Bensing will assist the hostess and a travelogue on Alaska will be presented by Mrs. Roberts.

Chapter BW will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. M. Metzler, 625 W. Cheyenne Rd.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. A. S. Dorsey and Mrs. J. F. Donahue.

Colorado state by-laws and standing rules will be presented by Mrs. J. E. Martin. Miss Rose Elnor Hamman will give a constitutional quiz.

Members are reminded to bring an exotic food to be sold after the meeting.

Phyllis Berry Will Address Jaycee Wives

The October membership meeting of the Jaycee Wives will be held 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, at Benardo's.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Phyllis Berry. A social evening of cards and games and the drawing for a door prize will follow the business meeting.

Any Jaycee wives needing transportation, please contact Mrs. Don Hinton, 636-2862.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. MUSE

* * *

Lorelei Simmons Becomes Bride of Robert J. Muse

Miss Lorelei D. Simmons and Robert J. Muse were married by the Rev. George Ray at a 2 p.m. ceremony Sept. 21, in the East Side Baptist Church.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Simmons, 1350 N. Bennett St., are parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kasiorek, 5243 S. Luna, Chicago, Ill., are parents of the bridegroom.

Tall baskets of white gladioli, mums and pom pons and candelabra decorated the church as Mrs. George Ray at the organ played traditional wedding selections. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's gown of white silk peau de soie over taffeta was styled with full skirt, Alencon lace bodice, thee-quarter length sleeves and scoop neckline. Her silk illusion veil flowed from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, carnations and stephanotis, trimmed with a full ruff of white net.

Mrs. Carleen Reeser, matron of honor, wore a costume of yellow silk net over taffeta styled with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations and bronze feathered mums trimmed with a bronze net ruff and streamers.

Neil Reeser served as best man; Larry Simmons and David Simmons, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Mrs. Simmons wore a beige suit with green accessories and a bronze spider mum corsage for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Kasiorek wore an aqua chiffon and satin afternoon dress with a corsage of white feathered mums.

The bride's grandmother wore a beige lace dress, matching jacket and accessories and a white mum corsage.

Assisting at the reception held in the Elks Club 309 were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'atan, Mrs. Edwin Mitchell, Mrs. Ray Shoenborn, Mrs. Robert Page, Miss Kay Shields and Miss Dianne Rowland.

The bride's table was decorated with blue net over a white and silver cloth, silver candelabra, three tier cake, crystal punch bowls and baskets of white flowers.

The bride was wearing a brown and beige suit with brown accessories and a white carnation corsage when the couple left on their wedding trip to Chicago, where they will live.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Ann Brabbam, the bride's paternal grandmother of Azusa, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shoenborn, Glenwood Springs; Mr. and Mrs. James Page, Littleton; Carl Wood, Gunnison; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kasiorek, the bridegroom's parents, Chicago, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Wasson High School and the Helen Key Beauty College.

The bridegroom recently completed four years duty in the Air Force.

Small Insects Eye Homefront When Air Cools

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Outdoor insects like to move indoors with the advent of fall weather, home management specialists at the University of Nebraska said.

The cricket was singled out as being one insect which should be eliminated promptly. Crickets can be very destructive to fabrics and food, and if left alone, will be ative throughout the winter months.

Mrs. Clara N. Leopold extension specialist, said occasionally crickets can be killed with a fly swatter. But if they appear in large numbers, an insecticide barrier should be made around all entrances.

Such a barrier can be formed by mixing DDT wettable powder with water and using a sprinkling can to soak the ground around the house with the mixture.

Other common insects found around homes in the fall of the year are millipedes, lady beetles, Asiatic oak weevils, clover mites and cluster flies.

Any good household surface containing five per cent DDT or two per cent malathion or chlordane can be used to get rid of these pests. The spray should be used around baseboards, at entranceways, and on widow ledges.

Box elder bugs don't yeild too readily to insecticides. Mrs. Leopold recommended sucking them up in the vacuum cleaner as the easiest way to eradicate them.

GAR Past Presidents to Be Guests of Mrs. Wright

Past Presidents of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Florence Wright, 2912 W. Cucharras St.

Lioness Club to Lunch At Fisherman's Inn

The Woodland Park Lioness Club will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fisherman's Inn in Green Mountain Falls.

Chairman for the meeting will be Mrs. Edith Hendrickson.

Mrs. White Hostess To Rainbow Mothers

Rainbow Mother's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Helen White, 308 Pecos Dr., Security.

All Rainbow Mothers are invited.

Rainbow Girls to Meet

All Rainbow Girls are reminded of the 7:30 p.m. Saturday meeting in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Leeper Hostess To Whittier Alumnae

The Whittier Alumnae Society will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mary Leeper, 915 Chambers Dr.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 10 9 5
♡ K J 10
◇ 7 4 3
♣ A 5 4

WEST
♠ Q J 8 7
♡ 6 4
◇ A Q 5
♣ J 9 6 2

EAST
♠ K 6 3 2
♡ 7 3 2
◇ K 9 6 2
♣ 8 7

SOUTH
♠ 4
♡ A Q 9 8 5
◇ J 10 8
♣ K Q 10 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

It is curious to observe how differently a combination of cards may look when viewed from one side of the table or from the other. South fell short of his goal in playing the hand from the South seat, whereas I am quite convinced that, had he occupied the North seat and played with South as the dummy, he would have brought in the contract.

West opened the queen of spades. Declarer won with the ace and drew three rounds of trumps. He then tried to run the clubs, but found himself one trick short of his contract when West proved to have a stopper in that suit. South was quick to take the floor in the inevitable post-mortem, pointing with disdain to partner's bid of four hearts.

With this evenly balanced hand, he contended, North should have chosen three notrump as the final call, seeking a quick nine trick contract with a hand that offered no distributional advantages.

Three notrump, to be sure, was in this case an invincible contract, but South does not appear to this department to be in good grace to quibble over North's choice of bids when he had before him a lay down for 10 tricks with hearts as trumps.

Observing a single spade in his own hand, South should have used his hand for ruffing, and employed the king, jack, ten of hearts in the North hand for drawing trumps.

After winning the opening spade lead, declarer should ruff a spade in his own hand; then lead a heart to dummy's ten and ruff another spade in the South hand; then reenter dummy with the jack of hearts. Dummy's last spade is now ruffed with the ace of hearts. Declarer enters dummy with the ace of clubs, and the last trump is drawn with the king of hearts, on which South discards one of his losing diamonds. This assures him of 10 tricks, even if the club jack does not fall.

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Household Hints

United Press International

For best results from your automatic dishwasher, use soft water, a synthetic detergent that doesn't form suds and a special electric circuit.

Use a whisk of spray-on starch for organdy and sheer linen items that are difficult to iron because the fabric dries too quickly.

A word of safety—don't burn brush or trash in or around woodlands until the adjoining landowners have been notified.

To clean silverware, excluding hollow handled pieces, place in a shining aluminum pan; sprinkle with mild soap flakes or granules and cover with boiling water. When water is cool, the silver is cleaned, ready to rinse and dry.

Very pale walls emphasize the size and shape of a room, creating an illusion of size.

Place a large tray near the board to hold small items after ironing. Then carry these to drawers and shelves on one trip.

Fold double sheets oblong, twin bed sheets square for identification.

Remove hard water stains from aluminum appliance interiors with a soap pad or by healtng two tabelspoons of cream of tartar to one quart of water.

Kappa Delta Alumnae to Be Guests of Mrs. Ates

The monthly meeting of the Kappa Delta Sorority Alumnae Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Floyd Ates, 306 Elmwood Dr.

Founder's Day will be the theme of the program.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Groups Meet Thursday

Our Savior Lutheran groups will meet Thursday as follows:

Sewing Circle, 9:30 am in the church parlor.

Women of the Church at 1 p.m. in the church parlor with Circle 3 serving.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glover Sr. of Passaic, N. J. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Evonne, to Edward Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson Sr., 524 E. Cimarron St., Colorado Springs. Miss Glover, who is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, teaches German and English at Westwood High School, Westwood, N. J. She is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, the National German Honorary Fraternity. She has recently returned from a tour of four European countries. Mr. Wilson received his B.A. degree from Adams State College, Alamosa. He has taught Industrial Arts in the Jersey City Public School System for the past two years. He began a new position with Piscataway Township Schools, New Market, N. J., this past September. Mr. Wilson served for a term of two years in the U.S. Navy. The couple is tentatively planning a July wedding.

Williams-Thomas Vows Read In St. John Baptist Church

Miss Bernice Thomas became the bride of Jimmie B. Williams at a Sept. 21 ceremony in the St. John Baptist Church with the Rev. Milton Proby officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Carrie Lee Butler and James Thomas, 1131 Fairfield St., Shreveport, La. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, 1182 Washborn St., Topeka, Kan.

Red carnations and white lilies decorated the church.

Eddie Sanders was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by J. B. McGee, wore a pale blue crepe dress styled with a blue chiffon back panel, matching blue satin shoes and a blue feather hat with a streamer veil. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Miss Joan Moore, maid of honor, wore a two piece blue chiffon ensemble with matching shoes and white hat, carrying a bouquet of roses.

Best man was Roy LeShaw. Others assisting were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGee, Mrs. Nerona Reason, Mr. and Mrs. Jernon Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. James White, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore, Miss Rose Walker and Miss Dorothy Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGee gave the couple a reception at their home, 725 N. Walnut St., with Miss Rose Walker, wearing a white low back dress with red accessories, and Mrs. Lucy McGee, wearing a white with black accessories, assisting.

The couple plans to live in Colorado Springs.

Trinity WSCS Circles to Meet

Trinity Methodist Church WSCS Circles will meet Thursday as follows:

Marilyn Hamilton Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Katie Hartman, 1821 W. Cucharras St.

Ruth Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Clare Williams, 2714 E. Bijou.

Jenny Lind Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. T. E. Davison, 614 N. Spruce.

Wife Won't Be Hoopster Widow

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The distaff side is helping one University of Nebraska basketball player get into shape for the upcoming season.

Denny Puelz, a guard has been shooting baskets in the University Coliseum.

Practicing with him is his wife, Susan, a petit blond, with a sharp eye for the basket.

Asked why she was out on the floor with Puelz, Susan said—

"I guess Denny thinks I need the workout too. It's fun, though."

Mrs. Bagby to Entertain Past Presidents Club

The Past Presidents Club of Auxiliary 101, Veterans of the Foreign Wars, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mildred Bagby, 718 S. Nevada Ave.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Pauline Hiddleson.

Night Nukumers Will Dine at Acacia Hotel

Night Nukumers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for dinner and cards in the Acacia Hotel.

All Nukumers are welcome to attend. For reservations please call 633-5051 or 632-2360.

Brown sugar should, as a rule, be packed so firmly into the measure that it will hold its shape when it is turned out.

Mrs. Suriano Will Entertain Tri Deltas

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae will hold its October meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. R. M. Suriano, 323 Elmwood Dr.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. D. W. Sencenbaugh.

Founder's Day luncheon and the program for November will be planned.

Dessert and bridge will follow the business meeting.

All new alumnae in the area are welcome and may call 633-7413 for information.

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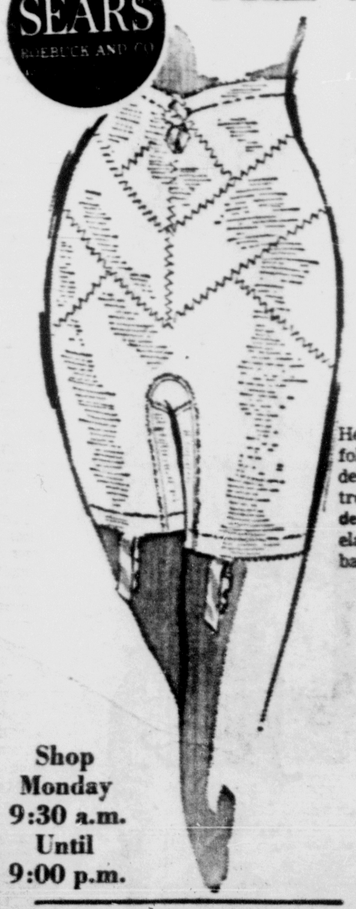

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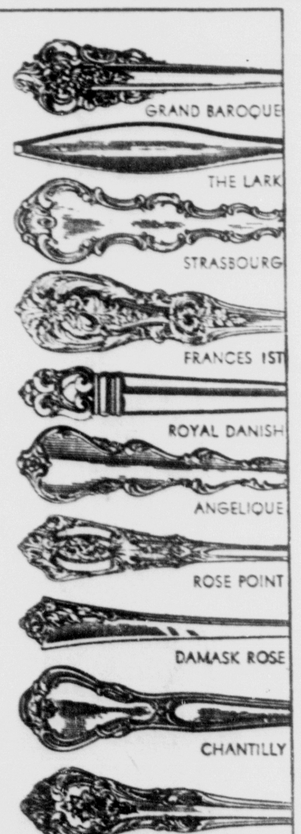

Shown, just a few of our patterns

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

Those half-gallon bleach jugs have found a new use:

I used one to make a crocheted drawstring handbag. No one would ever guess that the inside part is a gallon-sized bleach bottle!

Cut the bottle down with a pair of scissors to any size you want. Mine is about four and one-half inches high. Crochet the bag to fit the bottle about six inches taller. (About 11 inches in all.)

Do not forget to make the place for the cord about one and one-half inches from the top.

Line this up to the drawstring with material of your choice. Cover the bottle part with the same material. May be glued.

Slip the bottle part inside the crocheted bag and put the drawstring around the top and it's finished! I use venetian blind cord.

This bag can also be made from any material to match a dress, suit, shoes, or hat. Make several different colors of purses and use the same "inside" (the bottle part) for all of your hand bags. Since it is not attached, it is very easy to change from one bag to the other for a matching outfit. —Peggy

---

Dear Heloise:

When I read in your column that applying dry cream of tartar to oily spots on rugs was good . . . I tried it. This is the most! I used an old can of cream of tartar—"dry" — on some awful spots on my carpet and the miracle happened. Those spots were "gone with the wind" with your cream of tartar.

I left it on over night and vacuumed it up the next morning. I suggest you try it. It's fabu'ous. —Jo Reynolds Burke

---

Dear Heloise:

For those who have foam rubber pillows and mattresses with odors . . . if they are fortunate enough to have a yard or a roof top in the sun . . . I find that a good sunny-day-exposure with a couple of turnings out in the sunshine and air accomplishes wonders.

I simply put my bed pillows in a sunny location a couple of times a week at the beginning of the day and after the housework is completed place them back on the bed. They are truly fresher and sweeter than before the start.

The thought in my mind is: When science fails, isn't nature grand? —Reader

---

Dear Heloise:

City gals who must ride to work on a bus may like my idea for tokens in any woman's purse . . .

I just thread all the tokens on a big safety pin, making it easy to pick them out of loose change. Too, one can always tell how many they have in an instant. —Mrs. George Bickel

---

Dear Heloise:

For children who are too big for pajamas with feet in them, but still like that type pajama:

Buy pajamas with elastic "type" cuffs and sew on those heavy stretch socks . . . presto, pajamas with feet! Real fast warmers which are never lost. They are sewn in. —Mrs. J. W. C.

Dear Heloise:

Have you ever tried using your famous nylon net to scrub potatoes before baking? It works like a charm.

Also try using rubbing alcohol to clean plastic fruit! This seems to remove the sticky, gummy grime that is so hard to remove even with detergent or soaps. Just take a soft cloth, dampen with rubbing alcohol and wipe. Presto . . . it's clean. —Anna Durham

---

Ladies, you might "test a spot" first. Because this woman says plastic fruit does not mean that yours is not made out of something else! —Heloise

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Making French toast? Beat three eggs with a third cup of milk and use this blend for dipping about eight slices of bread

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MARRIED IN ALABAMA — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Edquist announce the marriage of her daughter, Marilee Randol to Vilis Berzins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansis Berzins also of Colorado Springs. The ceremony was performed Sept. 12, in Montgomery, Ala., by the Rev. Stephen Dill of the Dalraida Methodist Church. Both young people are graduates of Palmer High School, class of 1959. They are at home at 1004 Felder Ave., Montgomery, while Mrs. Berzins completes her senior year at Huntingdon College. Mr. Berzins is in business for himself as an interior decorator and artist specializing in artistic motifs for hotels and restaurants.

Young-Millson Nuptials Held in Ft. Carson Chapel

Miss Dixie Lynn Millson became the bride of Capt. Edward A. Young at 3:30 p.m., Sept. 14 in Chapel Ten at Ft. Carson.

Chaplain (Lt Col) Kenneth G. Irwin performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with white gladioli and chrysanthemums and lighted by a double pair of seven-branch candelabra.

Traditional nuptial marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn were played by Mrs. Perkins, and Maj. J. Thompson of the Air Force Academy sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride is the daughter of Col (USA) and Mrs. Cyril A. Millson of 3023 Country Club Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Young of Pulaski, Tenn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her twin sister's gown and veil. The floor-length gown was of silk organza over taffeta with lace appliques, embroidered with seed pearls, and had a short train. It featured a Sabrina neckline and the long fitted sleeves ended in points over the hands. Her chapel length veil of silk illusion and lace appliques fell from a cap of lily of the valley flowers. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis arranged on a white lace and mother of pearl fan.

Mrs. Paul A. Wood, twin sister of the bride, who was matron of honor, wore a full length dress of gold embossed peau de soie. The dress featured flowing panels attached to the back of the dress with a hand rolled flower and her hat was of petals to match her dress. Her bouquet was blue and gold chrysanthemums, with gold streamers, on a white ivory fan.

The Misses Lynn Irwin, Mary Kaye Coleman, and Sue Kerschner were bridesmaids wearing dresses and hats like that of the matron of honor in royal blue embossed peau de soie and carried gold and blue chrysanthemums, with gold and blue streamers, on white ivory fans.

Pamela Austin, cousin of the bridegroom from Albuquerque, New Mexico was the flower girl, dressed in a small replica of the gowns and hats worn by the bridesmaids and also carried gold chrysanthemums on a small white ivory fan.

Joseph W. Sidenberg, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. H. Sidenberg, who was the ring bearer, wore a dark navy blue suit to match the groomsmen who were in the dress Army Blue Uniforms. Master Sidenberg carried the same satin ring pillow that was used by Dixie Lynn's twin sister at her wedding last year.

Lt. Roy P. Hooks was best man and groomsmen were Capt. George Dramis, Capt. James Rafferty, Capt. Roger Quinn, Capt. Arthur Arnold, Capt. Thoms Fleming, and Lt. Robert Shore.

Lt. Terrance Spellicy and Lt. John Larkins.

A traditional military arch of sabres was formed by the groomsmen as the couple left the chapel.

The couple rode to the reception in a jeep escorted by four jeeps mounted with machine guns. Upon their arrival at the Ft. Carson Officers' Club they were given a gun salute from a tank. The reception was held in the Oriental Room and the ball room of the club.

The bride's mother wore a maroon matlasse and satin sheath dress with matching accessories and a hat of three shades of maroon velvet. The bridegroom's mother chose an aqua and gold brocade sheath dress with beige accessories and a beige hat. Both mothers wore corsages of white orchids.

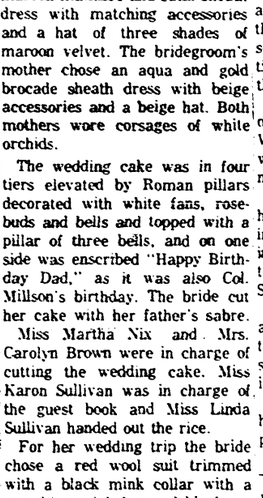
The wedding cake was in four tiers elevated by Roman pillars decorated with white fans, rosebuds and bells and topped with a pillar of three bells, and on one side was enscribed "Happy Birthday Dad," as it was also Col. Millson's birthday. The bride cut her cake with her father's sabre.

Miss Martha Nix and Mrs. Carolyn Brown were in charge of cutting the wedding cake. Miss Karon Sullivan was in charge of the guest book and Miss Linda Sullivan handed out the rice.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a red wool suit trimmed with a black mink collar with a matching mink hat and black accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. The bridegroom is currently attending the Advanced Armor Officer Course at Ft. Knox, Ky. and upon his graduation the couple will reside in Germany.

Out of town guests included: Mrs. Raymond H. Young, mother of the bridegroom from Pulaski, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Y. Austin, cousins of the bridegroom and their son and daughter from Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Col. W. Irwin from Thule, Greenland; Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Wood, Jr., twin sister and brother-in-law of the bride from Denver; and Mr. Warned L. Millson, brother of the bride, from Chicago.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State College.



RECENT BRIDE — Miss Carolyn James Humphrey and Ora Hightower Jr. were married at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at Castle Rock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Stevenson of 2913 W. Pikes Peak Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora F. Hightower of Black Forest. The bride wore a winter white knit suit trimmed in gold, with beige accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses. Blanche Landry was maid of honor and Eddie Hightower was best man. The couple spent their honeymoon in Denver.

Special! Coin-Op DRY CLEANING
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Judith Marion Thompson Is Bride of Lt. Leadbetter

The marriage of Miss Judith Marion Thompson and Lt. Richard Arthur Leadbetter took place at 2 p.m. Oct. 5, in the home of Justice James F. Quine who performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O. Thompson, was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leadbetter of Bangor ,Maine.

The bride's street length dress of white satin peau de soie was made with bracelet sleeves and scoop neckline trimmed with Alencon lace studded with sequins. Her shoulder length veil of nylon net was caught to a crown of seed pearls and her flowers were white roses centered with a white orchid and arranged in a crescent.

Mrs. James W. Johnson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing an emerald green brocade dress, styled with bell skirt. Her corsage was of yellow roses and carnations. Lt. James W. Johnson was best man.

The bride's mother, wearing a sheath of fawn wool, with brown accessories, received the 100 guests at a reception which was held at the Ft. Carson Officers' Club. The bridegroom's mother wore a sheath of beige jersey with matching accessories. Their corsages were of cymbidium orchids.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Robin Leadbetter, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Gaye Steinbrenner, Mrs. James B. Dick and Mrs. George G. Cook.

The three tier wedding cake was decorated with yellow roses, and the table was decorated with arrangements of yellow roses and white carnations.

After touring Northern Colorado for a week, the newlyweds are living at 2910 E. Bijou St. The bride's going-away costume was a two piece olive green knit suit with brown accessories, and her corsage was an orchid.

The bride attended Montana State University.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Maine, class of '61 and is stationed with the 5th M.P. Co., 5th Infantry Div., (Mech.) at Ft. Carson, where he is a first lieutenant.

Guests from other cities were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin O. Thompson of Missoula, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leadbetter of Bangor, Maine; Dr. and Mrs. Wyland Leadbetter of Boston; and Miss Gaye Steinbrenner of Missoula, Mont.

Tears Helped This Dream Come True

By JOAN SWEENEY

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (UPI) —At 18, Sharon Breden has begun a new life. But first, the fondest dream of her old life came true.

The Redondo Beach teen-ager entered a Los Angeles convent a few weeks ago. She will become a Roman Catholic nun.

Her last worldly wish: To see her idol, mezzo soprano Irene Dalis, sing the role of Kundry in Richard Wagner's opera "Parsifal" on the opening night of the famed Wagner Festival in Bayreuth, Germany.

Her parents, Air Force Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Breden, promised her a trip to Europe so that she might see it.

But after traveling more than 6,500 miles to Bayreuth, Sharon's dream came within a split-hair of ending in disappointment.

When the tall, slim teen-ager arrived in Bayreuth, she found that the performance had been sold out for months and an extra ticket was harder to come by than a dinosaur egg.

Learning of her plight, everyone from her idol to Weiland Wagner, the composer's grandson, went to work in her behalf. But to no avail.

Sharon encamped at the opera house the day of the performance in the hope someone would turn in a ticket. But as the afternoon ticked away and hope faded, Sharon gave way to tears.

"It hit me that after coming all that way, I wasn't even going to get to see the performance," she said, "and I couldn't help it."

Then a Scotswoman who had heard of Sharon's problem took pity on her and gave her a ticket.

That evening, Sharon discovered she had not one, but two tickets. Mme. Dalis had also managed to get her a ticket and Sharon attended the performance with the singer's husband, George Loinaz.

The program lived up to Sharon's expectations. 'She found it so moving that "I cried through the entire third act. Poor George didn't know what to do with me."

As for Mme. Dalis, "she just sang magnificently," Sharon said.

Sharon was thrilled at seeing "Parsifal" in its original setting. It was first performed at Bayreuth in 1882.

Her evening in Bayreuth was complete when Sharon visited Mme. Dalis in her dressing room between acts.

Sharon herself studied piano for 13 years and has taught it for the past couple of years.

She is joining an order of nuns devoted to teaching and nursing.

"I hope to teach music and history," she said.

Sharon's admiration for Irene Dalis began three years ago when she attended her first opera, Wagner's "Lohengren," with Mme. Dalis singing the role of Ortrud.

"I had thought opera was utterly ridiculous until I heard her sing," Sharon said. "Because of her, I've gotten interested in it."

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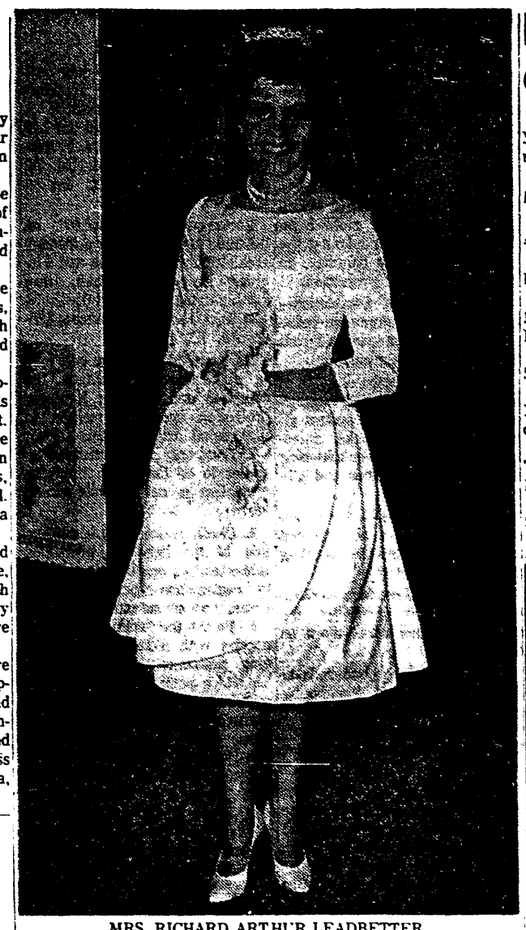

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SYDNEY — Australia will soon have too much aluminum.

Professional Cleaning of Carpets, Rugs, Furniture, Walls, Floors
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First Methodist WSCS Circles Meet Wednesday

WSCS Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet Wednesday as follows:

Anderson-Erwin with Mrs. Guy Dillingham, 1104 E. High St.

Baggs-Harley, 1:30 p.m. with Alice Beckman, 9 W. View Place.

Berry, 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Burnett-Winslow, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lon Thighpen, 81 Marland Rd.

Cole, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. L. Stone, 2131 Patrician Way.

Cory-Waymire, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. R. R. Haigler, 1922 N. Cascade Ave.

Cummins, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. T. J. Anderson, 525 E. Cache la Poudre St.

Enoch, 1 p.m. with Mrs. Ray Strohm, 600 Cheyenne Blvd.

Gould-Kinner, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lawrence Hickerson, 1604 E. Yampa St.

Hawley, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Porter, 734 N. Sheridan Ave.

Hendrickson, with Mrs. William Pollock, 2014 W. Pikes Peak Ave.

Lindsay, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Edna Davis, 210 N. Cedar St.

Lloyd, 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

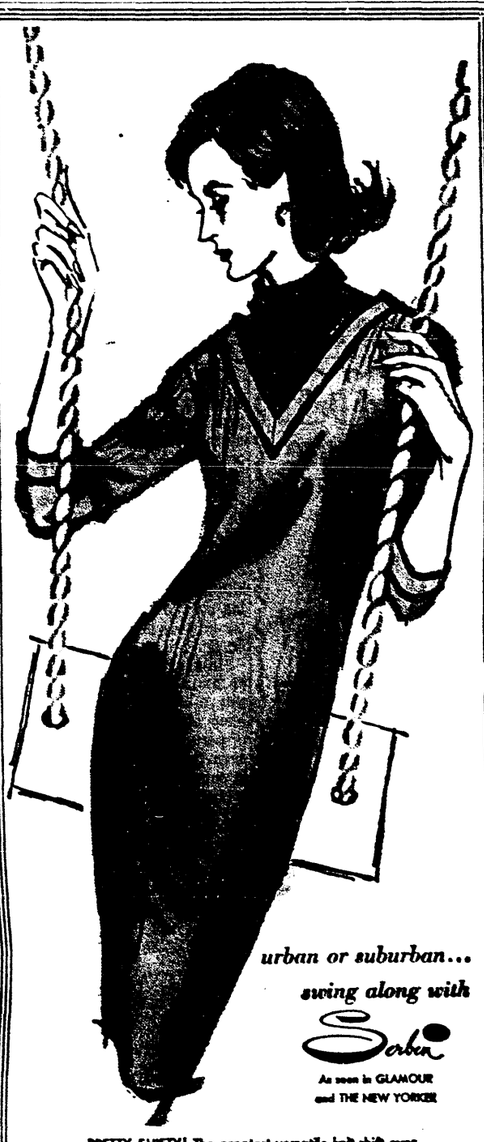
Long, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Lutes, 2247 N. Bennett Ave.

Morrison, 10 a.m. with Mrs. R. S. Terwillinger, 1511 N. El Paso Ave.

Ross, 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

Vetesk-Whippe, 10 a.m. with Mrs. Stella Reaugh, 1028 N. Wahsatch Ave.

Williams, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Floyd Snyder, 301 N. Foote Ave.



PRETTY SHIFTY! The greatest versatile knit shift ever
... with a sleeveless, turtleneck sweater shell. Styled by Serbin
In 100% Orlon..."V" neckline, ribbed knit with black trim; black shell.
Loosely sashed, leanly straight, shapely cinched—all terrific!
In gold and red sizes 8-14, 25.00
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BUILT-IN STEREO MULTIPLEX
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RANGAIRE STEREO MULTIPLEX — Performance engineered for discriminating listeners, beautifully styled for any room decor .. a Rangaire Ste ›-Multiplex system is the answer to your new home's built-in music requirements. Speakers are seperate from wall-mounted console unit, permitting proper spacing for optimum stereo effect. And Rangaire's Stereo Multiplex system lets you enjoy full range stereo music in two rooms and unsurpassed single channel music in up to four rooms.

RANGAIRE QUICK-TEMP dispenses piping hot or icy cold water for hot or cold drinks instantly, at the push of a button. Compact and good-looking, it installs neatly under any standard kitchen counter .. is only 8½ inches wide.
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We Service What We Sell
Rangaire
We Close at Noon on Saturday

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

Those half-gallon bleach jugs have found a new use:

I used one to make a crocheted drawstring handbag. No one would ever guess that the inside part is a gallon-sized bleach bottle!

Cut the bottle down with a pair of scissors to any size you want. Mine is about four and one-half inches high. Crochet the bag to fit the bottle about six inches taller. (About 11 inches in all.)

Do not forget to make the place for the cord about one and one-half inches from the top.

Line this up to the drawstring with material of your choice. Cover the bottle part with the same material. May be glued.

Slip the bottle part inside the crocheted bag and put the drawstring around the top and it's finished! I use venetian blind cord.

This bag can also be made from any material to match a dress, suit, shoes, or hat. Make several different colors of purses and use the same "inside" (the bottle part) for all of your hand bags. Since it is not attached, it is very easy to change from one bag to the other for a matching outfit. —Peggy

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Dear Heloise:

When I read in your column that applying dry cream of tartar to oily spots on rugs was good . . . I tried it. This is the most! I used an old can of cream of tartar—"dry" — on some awful spots on my carpet and the miracle happened. Those spots were "gone with the wind" with your cream of tartar.

I left it on over night and vacuumed it up the next morning. I suggest you try it. It's fabu'ous. —Jo Reynolds Burke

---

Dear Heloise:

For those who have foam rubber pillows and mattresses with odors . . . if they are fortunate enough to have a yard or a roof top in the sun . . . I find that a good sunny-day-exposure with a couple of turnings out in the sunshine and air accomplishes wonders.

I simply put my bed pillows in a sunny location a couple of times a week at the beginning of the day and after the housework is completed place them back on the bed. They are truly fresher and sweeter than before the start.

The thought in my mind is: When science fails, isn't nature grand? —Reader

---

Dear Heloise:

City gals who must ride to work on a bus may like my idea for tokens in any woman's purse . . .

I just thread all the tokens on a big safety pin, making it easy to pick them out of loose change. Too, one can always tell how many they have in an instant. — Mrs. George Bickel

---

Dear Heloise:

For children who are too big for pajamas with feet in them, but still like that type pajama:

Buy pajamas with elastic "type" cuffs and sew on those heavy stretch socks . . . presto, pajamas with feet! Real fast warmers which are never lost. They are sewn in. —Mrs. J. W. C.

Dear Heloise:

Have you ever tried using your famous nylon net to scrub potatoes before baking? It works like a charm.

Also try using rubbing alcohol to clean plastic fruit! This seems to remove the sticky, gummy grime that is so hard to remove even with detergent or soaps. Just take a soft cloth, dampen with rubbing alcohol and wipe. Presto . . . it's clean. —Anna Durham

---

Ladies, you might "test a spot" first. Because this woman says plastic fruit does not mean that yours is not made out of something else! —Heloise

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Making French toast? Beat three eggs with a third cup of milk and use this blend for dipping about eight slices of bread.

MARRIED IN ALABAMA — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Edquist announce the marriage of her daughter, Marilee Randol to Vilis Berzins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansis Berzins also of Colorado Springs. The ceremony was performed Sept. 12, in Montgomery, Ala., by the Rev. Stephen Dill of the Dalraida Methodist Church. Both young people are graduates of Palmer High School, class of 1959. They are at home at 1004 Felder Ave., Montgomery, while Mrs. Berzins completes her senior year at Huntingdon College. Mr. Berzins is in business for himself as an interior decorator and artist specializing in artistic motifs for hotels and restaurants.

Young-Millson Nuptials Held in Ft. Carson Chapel

Miss Dixie Lynn Millson became the bride of Capt. Edward A. Young at 3:30 p.m., Sept. 14 in Chapel Ten at Ft. Carson.

Chaplain (Lt Col) Kenneth G. Irwin performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with white gladioli and chrysanthemums and lighted by a double pair of seven-branch candelabra.

Traditional nuptial marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn were played by Mrs. Perkins, and Maj. J. Thompson of the Air Force Academy sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride is the daughter of Col (USA) and Mrs. Cyril A. Millson of 3023 Country Club Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Young of Pulaski, Tenn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her twin sister's gown and veil. The floor-length gown was of silk organza over taffeta with lace appliques, embroidered with seed pearls, and had a short train. It featured a Sabrina neckline and the long fitted sleeves ended in points over the hands. Her chapel length veil of silk illusion and lace appliques fell from a cap of lily of the valley flowers. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis arranged on a white lace and mother of pearl fan.

Mrs. Paul A. Wood, twin sister of the bride, who was matron of honor, wore a full length dress of gold embossed peau de soie. The dress featured flowing panels attached to the back of the dress with a hand rolled flower and her hat was of petals to match her dress. Her bouquet was blue and gold chrysanthemums, with gold streamers, on a white ivory fan.

The Misses Lynn Irwin, Mary Kaye Coleman, and Sue Kerschner were bridesmaids wearing dresses and hats like that of the matron of honor in royal blue embossed peau de soie and carried gold and blue chrysanthemums, with gold and blue streamers, on white ivory fans.

Pamela Austin, cousin of the bridegroom from Albuquerque, New Mexico was the flower girl, dressed in a small replica of the gowns and hats worn by the bridesmaids and also carried gold chrysanthemums on a small white ivory fan.

Joseph W. Sidenberg, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. H. Sidenberg, who was the ring bearer, wore a dark navy blue suit to match the groomsmen who were in the dress Army Blue Uniforms. Master Sidenberg carried the same satin ring pillow that was used by Dixie Lynn's twin sister at her wedding last year.

Lt. Roy P. Hooks was best man and groomsmen were Capt. George Dramis, Capt. James Rafferty, Capt. Roger Quinn, Capt. Arthur Arnold, Capt. Thoms Fleming, and Lt. Robert Shore, Lt. Terrance Spellicy and Lt. John Larkins.

A traditional military arch of sabres was formed by the groomsmen as the couple left the chapel.

The couple rode to the reception in a jeep escorted by four jeeps mounted with machine guns. Upon their arrival at the Ft. Carson Officers' Club they were given a gun salute from a tank. The reception was held in the Oriental Room and the ball room of the club.

The bride's mother wore a maroon matlasse and satin sheath dress with matching accessories and a hat of three shades of maroon velvet. The bridegroom's mother chose an aqua and gold brocade sheath dress with beige accessories and a beige hat. Both mothers wore corsages of white orchids.

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SYDNEY — Australia will soon have too much aluminum.

First Methodist WSCS Circles Meet Wednesday

WSCS Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet Wednesday as follows:

Anderson-Erwin with Mrs. Guy Dillingham, 1104 E. High St.

Baggs-Harley, 1:30 p.m. with Alice Beckman, 9 W. View Place.

Berry, 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Burnett-Winslow, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lon Thighpen, 81 Marland Rd.

Cole, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. L. Stone, 2131 Patrician Way.

Cory-Waymire, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. R. R. Haigler, 1922 N. Cascade Ave.

Cummins, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. T. J. Anderson, 525 E. Cache la Poudre St.

Enoch, 1 p.m. with Mrs. Ray Strohm, 600 Cheyenne Blvd.

Gould-Kinner, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lawrence Hickerson, 1604 E. Yampa St.

Hawley, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Porter, 724 N. Sheridan Ave.

Hendrickson, with Mrs. William Pollock, 2014 W. Pikes Peak Ave.

Lindsay, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Edna Davis, 210 N. Cedar St.

Lloyd, 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

Long, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Lutes, 2247 N. Bennett Ave.

Morrison, 10 a.m. with Mrs. R. S. Terwillinger, 1511 N. El Paso Ave.

Ross, 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

Vetesk-Whippe, 10 a.m. with Mrs. Stella Reaugh, 1028 N. Wahsatch Ave.

Williams, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Floyd Snyder, 301 N. Foote Ave.

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Hot and Cold Lightning Cause Home Problems

In a thunderous summer that included several multiple losses, lightning has re-emphasized that it is nature's most rapidly growing problem for countryside homeowners; that it comes "hot" and "cold" with both kinds destructive in different ways; and perhaps to the surprise of many, causes more human casualties in the home than in any other location.

Statistics of the Lightning Protection Institute, Chicago, indicate that major lightning losses to homes this year will top 1962's toll of 5,200 houses burned or severely damaged. And "nuisance" losses will again run into tens of thousands.

No two lightning strokes are alike either in electrical properties or in damage caused. But strokes do fall into two general types — hot and cold lightning.

Cold lightning is of short duration — from .00005 to .001 second — but has up to 100 million volts, and the biggest bolts have enough power to lift the S.S. United States six feet into the air. Cold bolts have an explosive effect and cause residential damage ranging from loosened chimney bricks to blowing a house apart.

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Hot lightning this season illustrated its destructiveness by starting some 70 fires one hectic July night in Detroit; by setting a blaze that burned 18 apartment buildings and made 166 homeless in Biddeford, Maine; and by igniting ten or more homes during individual storms on many occasions across the country.

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Lightning can enter your home by striking the TV antenna, by a a direct stroke to the building; by hitting a tree and jumping over to the house to find better ground; and by following power lines.

Most commonly listed targets in loss reports are chimneys, but this is because TV antennas are often attached to chimneys. Other parts of roofs are often struck, even tho the majority of houses in outlying areas today have fairly tall antennas.

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6. At least two ground rods at opposite corners of the house, sunk a minimum of 10 feet into moist soil — or special grounds for high-resistance sand or gravel soil.

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4. Get a list of three customers for whom installations have been made and verify these by phone.

5. Don't allow work to begin without proof that the company or individual doing the work carries Workmen's Compensation Liability Insurance.

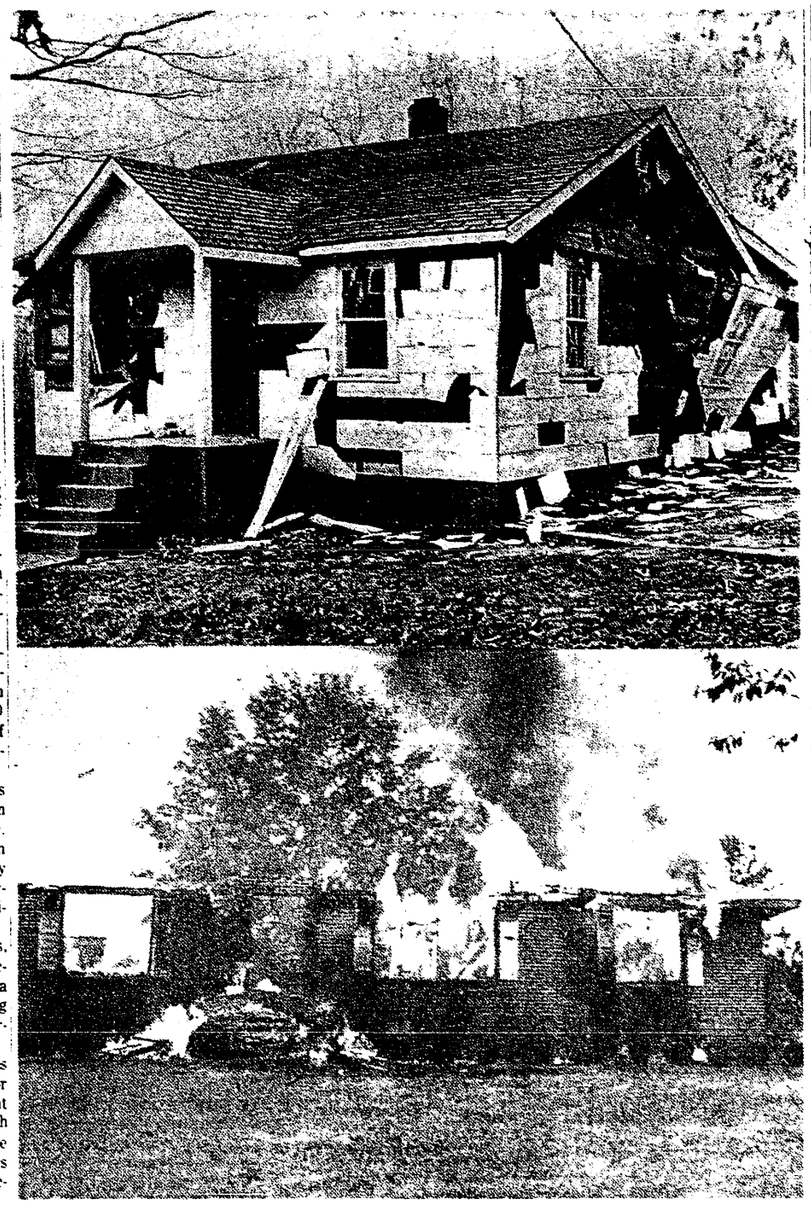
6. Check to see that the rods, cables, ground rods and connectors used in the system carry a U-L label; and that the lightning arresters carry the manufacturer's name.

7. Make sure your installer has you sign an application blank for a U-L "Master Label"; and that you receive the 4 inch x 2½ inch brass "Master Label" plate in the mail directly from Underwriters Laboratories thru the manufacturer of the equipment.

8. Insist on a contract listing all of the parts listed in the second article of this series.

9. Wait ten days before making your payment, and pay by check, or thru a time payment agreement.

10. Don't be hurried; buy lightning protection from a responsible specialist as you would any installation of vital importance.



COLD OR HOT — Difference in results of the two general classifications of lightning bolts are shown here. Top, explosive effect of a massive "cold" bolt literally blew this house apart. Bottom, "hot" bolt, as longer-duration strike is called, will sear along inflammable materials, often igniting a large section of roof instantaneously. Hot bolts account for 12 per cent of nation's fire losses over-all, but 37 per cent in outlying areas. Cold bolts are more numerous, generally cause lesser dollar damage, but in aggregate are a major headache. Proper lightning protection systems convey both kinds of bolts safely to ground.

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Red Astronaut Says He Favors Cooperation

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin says the United States and the Soviet Union must achieve closer diplomatic relations before they can cooperate in space experiments.

Gagarin told a news conference Friday that he personally favored joint space projects. He said he believed his country is ahead of the United States in space development.

Gagarin was accompanied by Valentina Tereshkova, the world's first woman to orbit the earth. They arrived in Mexico to attend an international aviation conference. About 1,000 persons gave them an enthusiastic welcome.

Boom in Trailer Business Is Reported in U.S.

By MURRAY J. BROWN
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comes autumn and thousands of American homeowners head southward like migrating birds. But unlike the feathered sun-seekers, they take along their nests — lock, stock, barrel and the kitchen sink.

And if it seems to the motorist that there are more trailers on the nation's highways these days it is no illusion. The travel trailer business is booming.

Industry reports show that after holding fairly steady for three years at about 40,000 units annually, production zoomed to 57,000 units in 1962 and is running far ahead of that figure so far this year.

There are about 325,000 travel trailers in use in the continental United States. And the American Automobile Association (AAA) estimates that about 600,000 persons will vacation in travel trailers in 1963.

That's more people than the population of five states — Delaware (446,292) Vermont (389,881), Wyoming (330,066) Nevada (285,278) and Alaska (226,167) — according to the 1960 official census. That's almost as many people as live in Pittsburgh, Pa (604,332) which is the 16th most-densely populated city in the United States.

The slow-moving trailers have been the targets of considerable abuse from motorists, who have accused their drivers of everything from causing mile - long jams to hogging more than their share of the road.

In fact, AAA polled its members last fall about their pet highway peeves and "house trailers" topped the list.

Travel trailer clubs promptly protested that the motorists could not be referring to their vehicles; they must mean those monsters of the highways known as "mobile homes."

The industry distinguishes between "travel trailer," and "mobile home."

It defines a travel trailer as a vehicle "having a body width not exceeding eight feet, and being of any length provided its gross weight does not exceed 4,500 pounds, or being of any weight provided its body length does not exceed 29 feet." Anything wider, longer or heavier is a "mobile home."

However, to help ensure peace on the highways, a special "code of ethics for travel trailer owners" has been drafted and a copy posted inside the closet door of each unit shipped from factories.

The section concerning travel states, in part:

"On the highway I will:

"Pull off two-lane highways periodically, if I see a string of cars behind me.

"Drive in right lane except when passing, and allow extra room for passing.

"Comply with and study all travel trailer traffic regulations.

"Watch my speed.

"Make every effort to prevent swaying by proper driving, suitable weight distribution in the travel trailer and automobile, and use of an equalizing hitch."

There are sections also pertaining to the care of trailer and car (check brakes frequently — check lights, directional signals and wheel lugs daily) and take sanitary and other precautions while parked (not pollute streams, lakes and other water supplies . . . use extreme caution with fire . . . leave my campsite as clean or cleaner than I found it).

Accommodations for the expanding number of automotive nomads also have been increased. There now are more than 2,000 privately-owned trailer parks as well as about 1,200 national and state parks which provide sites and other facilities.

More than half of all crops raised in Alaska are grown in the Matanuska Valley near Anchorage.

KURT A. SCHEKEL

* * *

Area Student Receives Scholarship

Kurt A. Schekel of Green Mountain Falls, has been awarded a $345 scholarship to attend Colorado State University this fall.

The scholarship, administered by the CSU Development Fund, is provided by the Central Colorado Soil Conservation District.

Schekel is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Schekel of Green Mountain Falls. He is a CSU junior, majoring in landscape and nursery management. He was graduated from Manitou Springs High School.

Maytag Men To Attend Service Meet

Tom Beazley and Ted Keife, both of Maytag's Rocky Mountain Company in Colorado Springs, will be among some forty service managers and supervisors of the Maytag company's field organization scheduled to attend the laundry appliance firm's 12th national service conference next week at its Newton, Iowa, headquarters.

A highlight of the weeklong conference will be the presentation of the sixth President's Annual Service Award by Pres. E. G. Higdon. The 1962 winner was John B. (Jake) Prather, service manager of Maytag's Kansas City branch.

G. E. Ankeny, Maytag's general sales manager, will open the conference Monday morning, Oct. 14. Sessions will be conducted on both domestic and commercial laundry appliances, laundering procedures, parts sales, service training and other service policies.

Luncheon speakers scheduled during the annual conference will include E. F. Scoutten, vice-president, personnel; Robert E. Vance, vice-president and secretary, and Pres. Higdon.

Government - operated lotteries are conducted by 77 countries, Rep. Paul A. Fino, R-N.Y., recently disclosed in a report to Congress.

Japan's Beef Cattle Tipsy For Tenderizer

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's beef cattle have a tipsy life of ease and comfort right up to the moment they get the slaughterhouse pole-axe.

They literally stagger to their death — hiccoughing happily on good Japanese beer, their yards of filet supple from daily massages by their devoted owners.

Daily beer and massages are part of the loving care lavished by the Japanese farmer in preparing beef on the hoof for steaks.

The result is steak of a flavor and succulence that delights every visitor to Japan.

Now Americans — besides the tourists who reach these shores —are going to get a cut at Japanese steaks.

Japan has been given the go-ahead to ship its prize beef to the dinner tables of America.

A stumbling block was lifted recently when the U.S. Agriculture Department ruled that Japan is free of foot and mouth disease and rinderpest, an intestinal disorder peculiar to sheep and cattle.

U.S. connoisseurs of steaks will be watching restaurant and butcher shop windows for a sign long familiar here—"Kobe Beef"—the hallmark of the best beef you can buy in Japan.

Kobe is a large and busy seaport on the south coast of Honshu, largest of Japan's five major islands.

It was to meet the demands of shipping companies — and the tastes of the many foreigners who swarm through Kobe—that a cattle industry developed in the area.

Most of the beef that went into the food lockers of ships was from one-year-old cattle.

They got much of the loving-care treatment, but the older a steer got, the better was his lot, and some are kept as long as four and a half years.

His final year is the most enjoyable. His diet, carefully weighed and prepared, consists of naked barley mornings and evenings. In the final stages of fattening for the market, he gets wheat bran, then a concentration of feed.

And if his appetite falls off, up goes his daily ration of beer—and sometimes Japanese whiskey—to stimulate his hunger.

He beds down in a spotless barn and he can look forward each day to a brushdown and a massage.

And when he is ready to meet his executioner, the well-groomed steer is given a final tot to relax him.

It is a complicated and often expensive treatment that only the well-off farmer can afford.

And it reflects in the wholesale price of Kobe and Matsuzaka (a nearby district) beef—650 yen a kilogram, or $1.73 for 2.2 pounds. Wholesale price of top grade beef in Chicago is about $1.08 for 2.2 pounds. Kobe beef would likely sell in the United States for 800 yen a kilogram, or $2.16 for 2.2 pounds, agriculture officials say here.

Characteristics of the meat are thin white lines that give a choice piece the appearance of marble.

Because of the price, Japan doesn't expect to put its quality beef in every U.S. restaurant and butcher shop—but it will be available in more expensive places.

They feel its taste alone will overcome objections raised by U.S. cattlemen to the import of Japanese beef.

And the thought of slicing into a steak that was raised on whiskey and beer might tickle the fancy of Americans.

Reduction of Potato Acreage Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is recommending that the 1964 acreage of early spring potatoes be reduced 14 per cent below this year's level. Acreage for the late spring crop would be cut 7 per cent.

The department said that if growers followed these recomendations, they could expect to hold production to a point where they would get satisfactory prices.

PROFESSION?

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Is engineering a profession? "Probably," said Joseph G. Wilson, of the Shell Oil Co., New York, at a recent petroleum conference sponsored by the American Society of Chemical Engineers. But he added there still may be some doubt about the propriety of calling engineering a profession.

"It is to the engineer's credit that his record exists more in what he has done than what he has said about himself or what others have said about him," Wilson said.

Dog With One Kidney Gives Birth to Litter

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A little dog named "Chameli" made medical history at the University of Oregon Medical School Farm when she gave birth to 14 puppies.

The number in the litter is not as significant as the fact they were born at all.

Chameli has only one kidney which once was removed from her body and stored for nearly eight hours at low temperatures before being returned. The birth proved the organ was healthy and able to withstand the strain and pressure of the pregnancy and birth of the large litter.

Following the first operation and storage, the dog's second kidney was permanently removed. The operations occurred in June, 1962.

The father of the pups, Butch, also has only one kidney, a once transplanted and super-cooled one.

The operations were part of a research project aimed at finding a successful method of storing body organs in some form of "bank" until needed. The work is being directed by Dr. Stanley W. Jacob and Dr. Prebhaker Deshpande.

Their project parallels other research which would enable the human body to accept donor organs. The body now rejects organs of other persons.

Jacob and Deshpande also have been working on projects which have successfully kept dog hearts for long periods in cold storage and restored them to action when transplanted in living dogs.

Chameli's kidney was removed and stored at a temperature of minus 6 degrees Centigrade by the process called super-cooling.

The doctors hope to develop methods of storing human organs in the same manner that blood, bone, plasma and eye corneas now are stockpiled.

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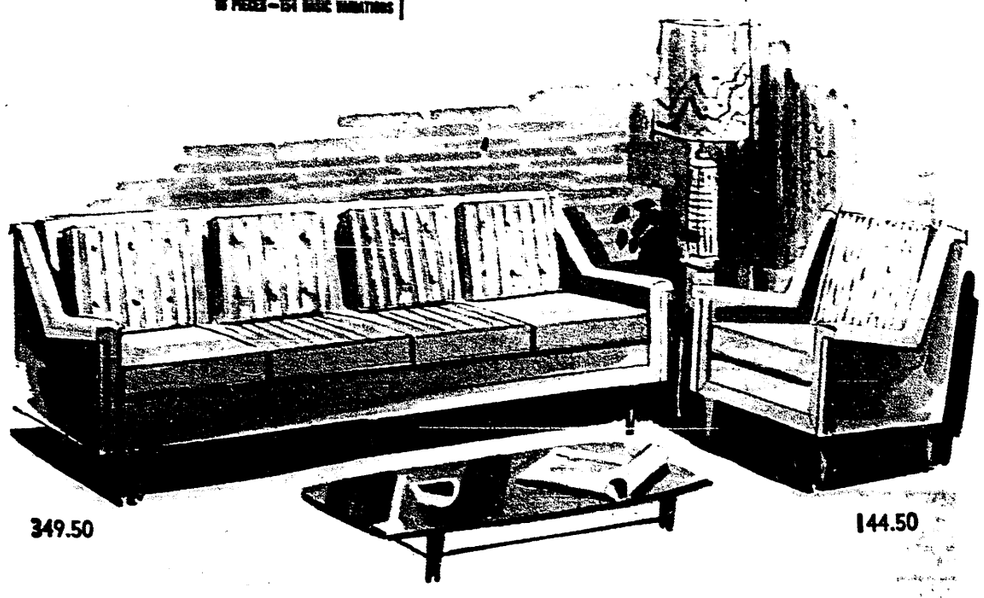

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There are about 325,000 travel trailers in use in the continental United States. And the American Automobile Association (AAA) estimates that about 600,000 persons will vacation in travel trailers in 1963.

That's more people than the population of five states — Delaware (446,292) Vermont (389,881), Wyoming (330,066) Nevada (285,278) and Alaska (226,167) — according to the 1960 official census. That's almost as many people as live in Pittsburgh, Pa (604,332) which is the 16th most-densely populated city in the United States.

The slow-moving trailers have been the targets of considerable abuse from motorists, who have accused their drivers of everything from causing mile - long jams to hogging more than their share of the road.

In fact, AAA polled its members last fall about their pet highway peeves and "house trailers" topped the list.

Travel trailer clubs promptly protested that the motorists could not be referring to their vehicles; they must mean those monsters of the highways known as "mobile homes."

The industry distinguishes between "travel trailer," and "mobile home."

It defines a travel trailer as a vehicle "having a body width not exceeding eight feet, and being of any length provided its gross weight does not exceed 4,500 pounds, or being of any weight provided its body length does not exceed 29 feet." Anything wider, longer or heavier is a "mobile home."

However, to help ensure peace on the highways, a special "code of ethics for travel trailer owners" has been drafted and a copy posted inside the closet door of each unit shipped from factories.

The section concerning travel states, in part:

"On the highway I will:

"Pull off two-lane highways periodically, if I see a string of cars behind me.

"Drive in right lane except when passing, and allow extra room for passing.

"Comply with and study all travel trailer traffic regulations.

"Watch my speed.

"Make every effort to prevent swaying by proper driving, suitable weight distribution in the travel trailer and automobile, and use of an equalizing hitch."

There are sections also pertaining to the care of trailer and car (check brakes frequently — check lights, directional signals and wheel lugs daily) and take sanitary and other precautions while parked (not pollute streams, lakes and other water supplies . . . use extreme caution with fire . . . leave my campsite as clean or cleaner than I found it).

Accommodations for the expanding number of automotive nomads also have been increased. There now are more than 2,000 privately-owned trailer parks as well as about 1,200 national and state parks which provide sites and other facilities.

More than half of all crops raised in Alaska are grown in the Matanuska Valley near Anchorage.

KURT A. SCHEKEL

* * *

Area Student Receives Scholarship

Kurt A. Schekel of Green Mountain Falls, has been awarded a $345 scholarship to attend Colorado State University this fall.

The scholarship, administered by the CSU Development Fund, is provided by the Central Colorado Soil Conservation District.

Schekel is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Schekel of Green Mountain Falls. He is a CSU junior, majoring in landscape and nursery management. He was graduated from Manitou Springs High School.

Maytag Men To Attend Service Meet

Tom Beazley and Ted Keife, both of Maytag's Rocky Mountain Company in Colorado Springs, will be among some forty service managers and supervisors of the Maytag company's field organization scheduled to attend the laundry appliance firm's 12th national service conference next week at its Newton, Iowa, headquarters.

A highlight of the weeklong conference will be the presentation of the sixth President's Annual Service Award by Pres. E. G. Higdon. The 1962 winner was John B. (Jake) Prather, service manager of Maytag's Kansas City branch.

G. E. Ankeny, Maytag's general sales manager, will open the conference Monday morning, Oct. 14. Sessions will be conducted on both domestic and commercial laundry appliances, laundering procedures, parts sales, service training and other service policies.

Luncheon speakers scheduled during the annual conference will include E. F. Scoutten, vice-president, personnel; Robert E. Vance, vice-president and secretary, and Pres. Higdon.

Government - operated lotteries are conducted by 77 countries, Rep. Paul A. Fino, R-N.Y., recently disclosed in a report to Congress.

Japan's Beef Cattle Tipsy For Tenderizer

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's beef cattle have a tipsy life of ease and comfort right up to the moment they get the slaughterhouse pole-axe.

They literally stagger to their death — hiccoughing happily on good Japanese beer, their yards of filet supple from daily massages by their devoted owners.

Daily beer and massages are part of the loving care lavished by the Japanese farmer in preparing beef on the hoof for steaks.

The result is steak of a flavor and succulence that delights every visitor to Japan.

Now Americans — besides the tourists who reach these shores —are going to get a cut at Japanese steaks.

Japan has been given the go-ahead to ship its prize beef to the dinner tables of America.

A stumbling block was lifted recently when the U.S. Agriculture Department ruled that Japan is free of foot and mouth disease and rinderpest, an intestinal disorder peculiar to sheep and cattle.

U.S. connoisseurs of steaks will be watching restaurant and butcher shop windows for a sign long familiar here—"Kobe Beef"—the hallmark of the best beef you can buy in Japan.

Kobe is a large and busy seaport on the south coast of Honshu, largest of Japan's five major islands.

It was to meet the demands of shipping companies — and the tastes of the many foreigners who swarm through Kobe—that a cattle industry developed in the area.

Most of the beef that went into the food lockers of ships was from one-year-old cattle.

They got much of the loving-care treatment, but the older a steer got, the better was his lot, and some are kept as long as four and a half years.

His final year is the most enjoyable. His diet, carefully weighed and prepared, consists of naked barley mornings and evenings. In the final stages of fattening for the market, he gets wheat bran, then a concentration of feed.

And if his appetite falls off, up goes his daily ration of beer—and sometimes Japanese whiskey—to stimulate his hunger.

He beds down in a spotless barn and he can look forward each day to a brushdown and a massage.

And when he is ready to meet his executioner, the well-groomed steer is given a final tot to relax him.

It is a complicated and often expensive treatment that only the well-off farmer can afford.

And it reflects in the wholesale price of Kobe and Matsuzaka (a nearby district) beef—650 yen a kilogram, or $1.73 for 2.2 pounds. Wholesale price of top grade beef in Chicago is about $1.08 for 2.2 pounds. Kobe beef would likely sell in the United States for 800 yen a kilogram, or $2.16 for 2.2 pounds, agriculture officials say here.

Characteristics of the meat are thin white lines that give a choice piece the appearance of marble.

Because of the price, Japan doesn't expect to put its quality beef in every U.S. restaurant and butcher shop—but it will be available in more expensive places.

They feel its taste alone will overcome objections raised by U.S. cattlemen to the import of Japanese beef.

And the thought of slicing into a steak that was raised on whiskey and beer might tickle the fancy of Americans.

Reduction of Potato Acreage Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is recommending that the 1964 acreage of early spring potatoes be reduced 14 per cent below this year's level. Acreage for the late spring crop would be cut 7 per cent.

The department said that if growers followed these recomendations, they could expect to hold production to a point where they would get satisfactory prices.

PROFESSION?

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Is engineering a profession? "Probably," said Joseph G. Wilson, of the Shell Oil Co., New York, at a recent petroleum conference sponsored by the American Society of Chemical Engineers. But he added there still may be some doubt about the propriety of calling engineering a profession.

"It is to the engineer's credit that his record exists more in what he has done than what he has said about himself or what others have said about him," Wilson said.

Dog With One Kidney Gives Birth to Litter

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A little dog named "Chameli" made medical history at the University of Oregon Medical School Farm when she gave birth to 14 puppies.

The number in the litter is not as significant as the fact they were born at all.

Chameli has only one kidney which once was removed from her body and stored for nearly eight hours at low temperatures before being returned. The birth proved the organ was healthy and able to withstand the strain and pressure of the pregnancy and birth of the large litter.

Following the first operation and storage, the dog's second kidney was permanently removed. The operations occurred in June, 1962.

The father of the pups, Butch, also has only one kidney, a once transplanted and super-cooled one.

The operations were part of a research project aimed at finding a successful method of storing body organs in some form of "bank" until needed. The work is being directed by Dr. Stanley W. Jacob and Dr. Prebhaker Deshpande.

Their project parallels other research which would enable the human body to accept donor organs. The body now rejects organs of other persons.

Jacob and Deshpande also have been working on projects which have successfully kept dog hearts for long periods in cold storage and restored them to action when transplanted in living dogs.

Chameli's kidney was removed and stored at a temperature of minus 6 degrees Centigrade by the process called super-cooling.

The doctors hope to develop methods of storing human organs in the same manner that blood, bone, plasma and eye corneas now are stockpiled.

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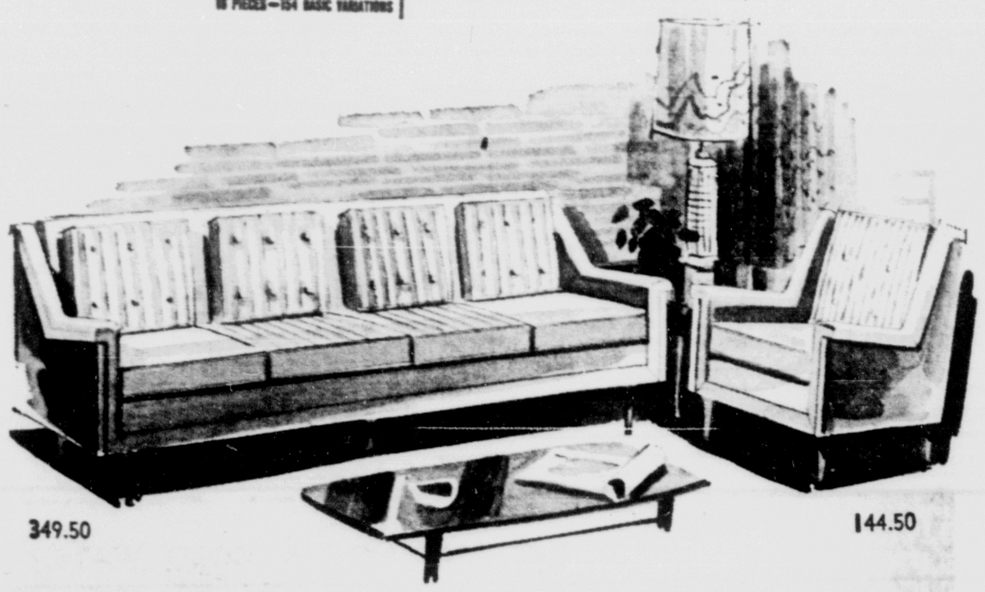

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Westerner Not Trusted in Cuba

DITOR'S NOTE — These im-sions of life in Cuba today are a correspondent of the Cam- (N.J.) Catholic Star Herald, ch sent him to Cuba. As a ish citizen he had ready ac- to the island and could stay long as he wanted, which ed out to be nine days. The cle was made available to The ociated Press.

By ARTHUR JONES

AVANA (AP)—The Westerner Cuba is the loneliest man in the ld. He is trusted by neither people nor the government.

is entry and exit depend en-ly on the whim of the govern-nt and the on-again off-again xico City flight of Cubana Air-es.

ut the Mexicans are even more spicious than the Cubans. Every rson using Mexico City to enter ba is photographed, checked d rechecked.

Despite the tension, however, whole affair can be rather morous. If Cubana's Bristol ittania leaves on the right day an be said to be on time—hours an nothing.

Buckling their made-in-Michi- seat belts on my flight into ba were an assortment of East- Europeans, some Indonesians, turning Cuban officials and dip-matic couriers. The largest sin-e nationality was Czechoslovak A common bond held us to-ther. Cubana has two flights a ek each way, Mondays and Fri-y. This was a Thursday. The evious Friday's flight had left Sunday.

Cuban matchboxes carry slo-ns. One is "burocratismo no oureaucracy no)," but the paper-ork at Havana airport belies the ought. Khaki-clad rubber-stamp fixers issued documents for my edding ring, camera, U.S. ollars which I traded one dollar r one peso, and so on. Posters Fidel Castro watched the pro-eedings.

Certain elements of the govern-ent are particularly efficient hen they want to be. The for-gn ministry issued a press pass uthorizing my travels in the avana area and giving permis-ion for me to take photographs.

was asked not to photograph ilitary establishments. This was asy since apart from a few gun rews along the harbor and a ouple of gunboats a mile off-hore there is not much in the ity.

Public dining offers only cro-uettes and various forms of rice here are about six good —and igh-priced — restaurants and l managed. The diet is not bal-anced. There are few if any vegetables. Since I was somewhat concerned about my citrus intake I managed to get lemon and lime juice by ordering daiquiris with-out rum. The only drink readily available is rum and cola. Beer is available only on the day it ar-rives from the brewery. There isn't enough to last long.

Catholics who found out I was working for a Catholic newspaper were very definite. "Catholic yes, Communist no," they would say, then draw a forefinger across their throat.

There is a sign by which pro-American Cubans identify each other behind closed doors. Castro once referred to these people as gusanos (worms), and they have adopted the name. They wiggle their forefingers like little worms.

Mainly the gusanos are drawn from those people in the middle and upper classes who had money during pre-Castro days, or from the people in the service trades who came into contact with American vacationers. They hope the Americans will return and the word "invasion" always creeps into the conversation.

Not all the Americans left. J. Niven Alleyn, No. 1 member of the American Club in Havana, is 88 and has lived in Havana since 1898. The American Club is al-lowed to continue because most members now are British and Canadian. The British have the only remaining golf course, the nine-hole Rovers Club near the airport. Most members are Cuban or from the various embassies.

Castro considers golf a rich man's sport but many Cuban workers pay a two-peso green fee and play the nine holes. Pepe Fernandez, Cuba's best player, keeps his hand in. I watched him tee off on the shortest hole 150 yards) and drop the ball within three feet of the hole.

Visitors come from many lands. Indians, Japanese, East Germans, Africans, Chinese mingle in the hotel foyers.

Cuban knowledge of America is quite dated. One gum-chewing girl who laid her rifle on the store counter to watch me buy Castro Christmas cards and souvenirs bade me goodby with "See you later alligator."

Some Cubans rely on parcels from the U.S.A., Spain, Latin-American countries, to relieve the monotonous diet and supplement the meager quantities they re-ceive.

Mainly they are concerned about their children. "The babies don't play with dolls any more after school. They say 'I'm going to make a speech like Fidel.'" said one mother. Children applaud the Red Chinese in the movies.

Another was concerned lest her children fall ill as she was doubt-ful as to the availability of med-ical supplies.

Cubans love their country. Many are prepared to stay no matter what. Others have found it easier to go along with the government although they complain it has changed its course.

One former businessman who does not work for the government said: "You can't take domestics and make them into sten-ographers overnight, and that's what he's trying to do. The Cuban does not have freedom of choice, he has to be polite to policemen and petty officials, and he has to watch while the good food goes elsewhere."

The latter refers to the fact that while only babies and some very old folk receive milk the gun crews can be seen lapping it up by the quart. They get a good supply of meat too.

When I tried to buy some milk I found one loyal son of the revo-lution. Even at $5 a bottle he re-fused to part with one of the bottles on his cart.

I was made a guest of La Torre, the diplomatic corps club in the waterfront Focsa Building which towers over Havana. With a drink and the tip the sunset usually cost me $18 to $22. La Torre has the best steaks on the island, a Hun-garian master chef, and a choice of drinks—$3.50 for a whisky sour.

Those who cannot afford to eat out make do—there are always croquettes and rice. Cigarettes are cheap and good.

I tried to find a book in English for a friend. The best I could come up with was "The Third National Congress of the Vietnam Workers' Party," or, "A Thou-sand Miles of Beauty," by a North Korean.

At Havana airport I did find a book which someone forgot to withdraw from circulation, "Polit-ical, Economic and Social Thought of Fidel Castro." It was published in Havana in 1959 and contains one of Castro's early lines:

"The democratic thing to do is to do what we are doing, to respect all ideas."

All fine wines, especially old wines, need a rest after a journey and need to settle before being consumed.

Before

After

PEPPY THEN POOPED — The smiling, eager faces in the picture at the left shows members of Boy Scout Troop 14 before they took off on a 16-mile hike a-long the Falcon Trail recently. At right, their vim and vigor left behind on the trail and with a couple of blisters and a swelling pride, the boys sprawl after the endurance test. In the picture at left, first row, are Donald Ehlenbeck, Rich-ard Stees, Dick Prewitt, Robert Ehlen-beck and Ed Barlett. Second row, stand-ing, are Spike Taylor, Mark Holley, Maj. Leroy Lo and Merritt Perkins. The boys were too tired to pose in the after the hike shot.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo).

Fountain-Carson High News

By DIANE KRAUS

Parents saw school from the students' point of view Tuesday evening.

As they enteed the building, the parents received a schedule of their children's daily classes. They followed this schedule and attended each class for eight min-utes. During this time the teach-ers explained the procedures and objectives of their various cours-es.

The evening closed with coffee and cookies served in the lunch room.

FTA members acted as guides for the evening. They were Laura Nugent, Ginny Leonard, Dick King, Jan Malone, Gilbert Taylor, Terry Kent, and Diane Kraus.

John Lever, a native of Holland, entertained the high school stu-dents in a fun-packed hour of songs accompanied by the guitar.

Lever sang in a variety of lan-guages ranging from Hebrew to Chinese. He sings in 21 languages and speaks seven fluently.

The FHS chorus, under the di-rection of Mr. William Beatty, made its first public appearance before the student body. They sang two selections, "Say It With Music," and "Banana Boat Song."

To boost yearbook sales, the An-nual Staff presented a short skit.

Linda Cline and Larry McGuire from the annual staff and Janice Blevins and Diane Kraus from the newspaper staff attended the High School Publications Conference in Boulder Oct. 4. Mrs. Anita Seyler and Mr. Paul Chastain sponsored the group.

The Junior Carnival proved en-tertaining to the public and profit-able to the junior class. A variety of booths and games entertained young and old thruout the even-ing.

A sock hop, emceed by Jerry Schaefer of KYSN radio, was held after the carnival.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Junior Carnival Queen Terry Kent, junior class president, presented Carlyle Ner-dahl with one dozen long stemmed red roses.

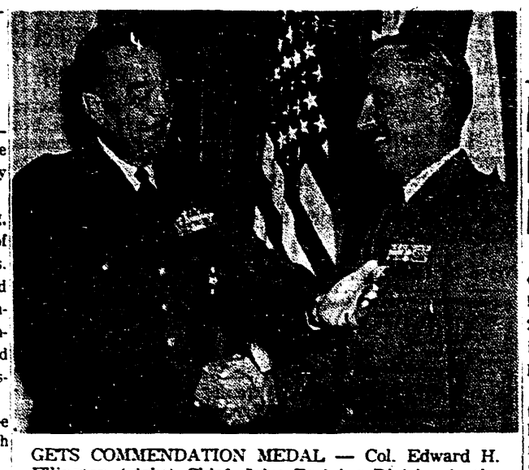
Mrs. Betty Crist, class sponsor, was also presented with a bouquet for her efforts in promoting the carnival.

Richard Gilbreath and Bob We-ber will attend the State Student Council meeting in Fort Collins Nov. 4 and 5.

The Sock and Buskin Thespian Chapter met Wednesday. Officers were chosen as follows: Diane Kraus, president; Freddie Rome-ro, vice president, and Cindy Farr, secretary-treasurer.

The Drama Club also met. Car-lyle Nerdahl was elected presi-dent, Gary Powell vice president, and Phyllis Bystrom, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Drama Club can become members of the Sock and Buskin by earning a min-imum of 10 points. These points are earned by participation in dramatic activities.



GETS COMMENDATION MEDAL — Col. Edward H. Ellington (right) Chief, Joint Training Division in the NORAD Deputy Chief of Staff Operations receives the United States Air Force Commendation Medal from Brig. Gen. Arthur G. Salisbury, Deputy for Operations, NORAD headquarters here. The presentation was made this week to the USAF colonel who has served in his present position since June 1962. The award was made for exemplary service while performing duty with the Ninth Aerospace Division detachment located at Clear, Alaska. Col. Ellington lives with his wife and two chil-dren at 2209 Condor Drive in Colorado Springs.

Chamber Chief Competes in Rodeos

By M. A. RAISER

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Weekdays 200 pound, 6 foot 3 Jack Phillips wrestles with the many civic problems of San Ra-fael, a rapidly growing city north of San Francisco.

Phillips is manager of San Ra-fael's Chamber of Commerce. He was born 27 years ago in Durant, Okla., and reared in Sioux Falls, S.D., but never lived or worked on a ranch.

He attended Oklahoma and South Dakota universities. At South Dakota a fraternity brother dared him to enter a university rodeo and the rodeo bug bit him.

"I was bucked off so fast my head swam," Phillips recalled. Professional cowboys helped him and he continued to ride while managing the Chamber of Commerce at Worland, Wyo.

After operating a dude ranch in the Big Horn Mountains, Phil-lips and his family came to San Rafael.

Cowboys ride their own horses for roping and bulldogging and Phillips keeps his two fast quar-ter horses, Chub and Bunny, on an acre and a half at his nearby Novato home.

"My weakest point is bulldog-ging," he said. "It takes a lot of strength, and I'm less experi-enced at it.

"Saddle bronc and bull riding are the most dangerous of the rodeo events. Saddle riding is es-pecially hazardous because of the danger of getting hung up in the stirrups.

"My size is often a disadvan-tage in riding and long legs can be a real problem, especially when I draw a small horse.

"But bareback riding is still my best event."

Phillips recently took a spill and his back and shoulders were stiff for a week.

His wife, Marilyn, a city girl worries when he rides, but she's on hand to cheer him. She re-cently began riding in barrel races, the only rodeo event regu-larly open to women.

Their daughters, Jackie, 4, and Laurie, 3, like to watch their par-ents ride.

Phillips' weekend hobby is ex-pensive. There is the gear to buy, and travel expenses and entry fees start at $20 an event.

He hasn't won many prizes. But he wants to compete as much as possible because few cowboys ride after 35.

IF YOU WONDERED

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A green car seen on the city streets has a big dent in the rear bumper. Next to the dent, printed in big red letters, is the word: "HERS."

Dragonflies, although found in nearly all parts of the world, are South America.

Mexican and U.S. Business Leaders Meet in Denver

DENVER (AP) — Sixteen lead-ers of industry, commerce and banking in Mexico will meet with 22 units U.S. Business executives in a three-day confernce opening here Monday.

Frank A. Kemp, president of the Great Western Sugar Co., with headquarters in Denver, is chair-man of the U.S. section. Kemp said the meeting will be "the most significant inter-American confer-ence ever held in Denver."

"In view of the political and economic disturbances harassing Latin American and Caribbean countries," Kemp said in a state-ment, "it is reassuring to realize that Mexico has the longest rec-ord for stable government and stable currency, and stands as a bulwark for hemispheric peace and progress."

The discussions will focus on Mexico's rapidly expanding econ-omy and the capital flow from U.S. companies to Mexico of more than $50 million annually.

Kemp said this country is Mex-ico's best customer, buying three-fourths of its export products.

Graydon Upton of Washington, executive vice president of the Inter-American Development Bank, will speak at a luncheon Tuesday on "The Latin American Investment Climate as Seen from The Bank."

Hereiberto Vidales of Mexico City is chairman of the visiting delegation.

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Sudan Is Test Case for Rest Of Africa

By WILBUR G. LANDREY

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Sudan is that of welding its Arab north and Negro south into one test case for all Africa.

Two-thirds of the Sudan, the northern two-thirds, speaks Ara-bic, has Arab as well as Negro blood and practices the Moslem religion. It is dominant politically, better educated and inhabits the desert and irrigated lands of the center and north.

The remaining one-third of the country, in the south, is inhabited by a number of negroid tribes. They have been isolated by geog-raphy and history and are more backward. Some are Christian, but the majority are pagan. Eng-lish is spoken as much as Arabic, Sudan's official language, and Christian missionaries have been a strong force.

A split between the two would be an ominous sign for all Africa, where the frontiers of many coun-tries, drawn by colonial powers in the 19th century, cut across tribal and religious lines. It is a spectre feared by nearly every African government.

Racial and regional mistrust between the Sudanese north and south goes back to the days when the Negro south was a hunting ground for Arab slavers. Later the South was administered sepa-rately by the British. In 1955, southern units of the Sudanese army rose against their largely northern officers and officials and killed more than 250.

And when the Sudan became independent in 1956, southern poli-ticians were demanding local autonomy and federal links rather than a unified state.

Southern demands never have been very clear but over the years various leaders have asked for everything from autonomy and federation to secession.

Things were quiet for several years after the military coup of Gen. Ibrahim Abboud in 1958. But ever since the 1955 mutiny, there have been Sudanese refugees across the borders in neighboring Congo, Uganda, Ethiopia and Kenya.

Because the frontiers some-times divide tribes and there is constant coming and going, the number of these refugees is hard to estimate. But diplomats be-lieve there must be several thou-sand.

Late last year rumors swept the south that a "massive inva-sion army" supplied by Israel would cross the border to "liber-ate" the south. Many schools were emptied as students either returned home or crossed into Uganda and the Congo to join the supposed army. It never materia-lized.

The southern Sudan again hit the headlines earlier this year when the government expelled about 140 missionaries, 17 of them Americans. Some were charged with political activities and the services of others, mostly teach-ers, were declared redundant since the government had taken over education from the missions. Nearly 300 Christian missionaries remain in the south.

That led to charges of religious persecution. The Sudanese govern-ment vehemently denied them and has charged that the whole affair was fanned by what Suda-nese officials called an "unscrup-ulous foreign press."

The southern refugees have an office in Dar es Salaam to publi-cize their case. And earlier this year the British Institute of Race Relations published a booklet by two of them, Joseph Oduho and William Deng, called "The Prob-lem of the Southern Sudan."

It charges that the "Arab" northerners exploit and discrimi-nate against the "African" south-erners in politics, education and business on grounds of race and religion.

Observers in Khartoum believe the charges of oppressive mea-sures have often been exaggerat-ed in the past. The government has easily disproved two of the more extravagant ones—that a Christian bishop was beheaded and that the Catholic cathedral at Juba was transformed into a mosque.

The Ministry of Information and Labor has published statements by Animal Resources Minister Santino Deng Teng and the editor of the government Sudan Daily, Ambrose W. D. Wol, both south-erners, outlining what the govern-ment has done for the south and its efforts to consolidate equal citizens' rights throughout the country."

Their pamphlet charges that a "wanton smear campaign against the Sudan is engineered and man-aged by foreign elements not pri-marily interested in the cause of the people they claim to speak for."

It also says a government offer of amnesty earlier this year has brought back "a sizeable num-ber" of those now in "self-im-posed exile" and that the offer is still open "for those who want to return and live as law-abiding citizens."

Whatever the outcome of the government's efforts to solve the problems of the south, it will be important for Africa.

Jacqueline Trips On Visit to Oracle

DELPHI, Greece (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy fell into a small water hole today while touring this site of the ancient Oracle of Apollo.

The American First Lady threw out her hands as she fell for-ward, breaking her fall. She jumped up immediately, unhurt. The ground around Delphi is rocky and treacherous. Mrs. Ken-nedy, wearing sandals, missed her footing as she listened intent-ly to a guide describe the site.

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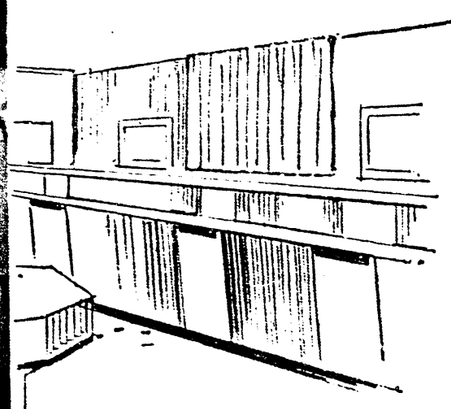
WALTER R. ILLIAN is a cashier for B. J. Leonard & Co., Investment Bankers. Has been banking at the Central Colorado Bank for about 8 years. He says, "Services are friendly and quick, the parking situation is extremely good—downtown you have trouble trying to park. The time you spend at the bank is considerably cut down because of good parking facilities and good service."
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Westerner Not Trusted in Cuba

EDITOR'S NOTE — These impressions of life in Cuba today are by a correspondent of the Camden (N.J.) Catholic Star Herald, which sent him to Cuba. As a British citizen he had ready access to the island and could stay as long as he wanted, which turned out to be nine days. The article was made available to The Associated Press.

By ARTHUR JONES

HAVANA (AP)—The Westerner in Cuba is the loneliest man in the world. He is trusted by neither the people nor the government.

His entry and exit depend entirely on the whim of the government and the on-again off-again Mexico City flight of Cubana Airlines.

But the Mexicans are even more suspicious than the Cubans. Every person using Mexico City to enter Cuba is photographed, checked and rechecked.

Despite the tension, however, the whole affair can be rather humorous. If Cubana's Bristol Britannia leaves on the right day it can be said to be on time—hours mean nothing.

Buckling their made-in-Michigan seat belts on my flight into Cuba were an assortment of Eastern Europeans, some Indonesians, returning Cuban officials and diplomatic couriers. The largest single nationality was Czechoslovak.

A common bond held us together. Cubana has two flights a week each way, Mondays and Fridays. This was a Thursday. The previous Friday's flight had left on Sunday.

Cuban matchboxes carry slogans. One is "burocratismo no (bureaucracy no)," but the paperwork at Havana airport belies the slogan. Khaki-clad rubber-stamp artists issued documents for my wedding ring, camera, U.S. dollars which I traded one dollar for one peso, and so on. Posters of Fidel Castro watched the proceedings.

Certain elements of the government are particularly efficient when they want to be. The foreign ministry issued a press pass authorizing my travels in the Havana area and giving permission for me to take photographs. I was asked not to photograph military establishments. This was easy since apart from a few gun crews along the harbor and a couple of gunboats a mile offshore there is not much in the city.

Public dining offers only croquettes and various forms of rice. There are about six good —and high-priced — restaurants and I managed. The diet is not balanced. There are few if any vegetables. Since I was somewhat concerned about my citrus intake I managed to get lemon and lime juice by ordering daiquiris without rum. The only drink readily available is rum and cola. Beer is available only on the day it arrives from the brewery. There isn't enough to last long.

Catholics who found out I was working for a Catholic newspaper were very definite. "Catholic yes, Communist no," they would say, then draw a forefinger across their throat.

There is a sign by which pro-American Cubans identify each other behind closed doors. Castro once referred to these people as gusanos (worms), and they have adopted the name. They wiggle their forefingers like little worms.

Mainly the gusanos are drawn from those people in the middle and upper classes who had money during pre-Castro days, or from the people in the service trades who came into contact with American vacationers. They hope the Americans will return and the word "invasion" always creeps into the conversation.

Not all the Americans left. J. Niven Alleyn, No. 1 member of the American Club in Havana, is 88 and has lived in Havana since 1898. The American Club is allowed to continue because most members now are British and Canadian. The British have the only remaining golf course, the nine-hole Rovers Club near the airport. Most members are Cuban or from the various embassies.

Castro considers golf a rich man's sport but many Cuban workers pay a two-peso green fee and play the nine holes. Pepe Fernandez, Cuba's best player, keeps his hand in. I watched him tee off on the shortest hole (150 yards) and drop the ball within three feet of the hole.

Visitors come from many lands. Indians, Japanese, East Germans, Africans, Chinese mingle in the hotel foyers.

Cuban knowledge of America is quite dated. One gun-toting girl who laid her rifle on the store counter to watch me buy Castro Christmas cards and souvenirs bade me goodby with "see you later alligator."

Some Cubans rely on parcels from the U.S.A., Spain, Latin-American countries, to relieve the monotonous diet and supplement the meager quantities they receive.

Mainly they are concerned about their children. "The babies don't play with dolls any more after school. They say 'I'm going to make a speech like Fidel.'" said one mother. Children applaud the Red Chinese in the movies.

Another was concerned lest her children fall ill as she was doubtful as to the availability of medical supplies.

Cubans love their country. Many are prepared to stay no matter what. Others have found it easier to go along with the government although they complain it has changed its course.

One former businessman who does not work for the government said: "You can't take domestics and make them into stenographers overnight, and that's what he's trying to do. The Cuban does not have freedom of choice, he has to be polite to policemen and petty officials, and he has to watch while the good food goes elsewhere."

The latter refers to the fact that while only babies and some very old folk receive milk the gun crews can be seen lapping it up by the quart. They get a good supply of meat too.

When I tried to buy some milk I found one loyal son of the revolution. Even at $5 a bottle he refused to part with one of the bottles on his cart.

I was made a guest of La Torre, the diplomatic corps club in the waterfront Focsa Building which towers over Havana. With a drink and the tip the sunset usually cost me $18 to $22. La Torre has the best steaks on the island, a Hungarian master chef, and a choice of drinks—$3.50 for a whisky sour.

Those who cannot afford to eat out make do—there are always croquettes and rice. Cigarettes are cheap and good.

I tried to find a book in English for a friend. The best I could come up with was "The Third National Congress of the Vietnam Workers' Party," or, "A Thousand Miles of Beauty," by a North Korean.

At Havana airport I did find a book which someone forgot to withdraw from circulation, "Political, Economic and Social Thought of Fidel Castro." It was published in Havana in 1959 and contains one of Castro's early lines:

"The democratic thing to do is to do what we are doing, to respect all ideas."

All fine wines, especially old wines, need a rest after a journey and need to settle before being consumed.

Before

After

PEPPY THEN POOPED — The smiling, eager faces in the picture at the left shows members of Boy Scout Troop 14 before they took off on a 16-mile hike along the Falcon Trail recently. At right, their vim and vigor left behind on the trail and with a couple of blisters and a swelling pride, the boys sprawl after the endurance test. In the picture at left, first row, are Donald Ehlenbeck, Richard Stees, Dick Prewitt, Robert Ehlenbeck and Ed Barlett. Second row, standing, are Spike Taylor, Mark Holley, Maj. Leroy Lo and Merritt Perkins. The boys were too tired to pose in the after the hike shot.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo).

Sudan Is Test Case for Rest Of Africa

By WILBUR G. LANDREY

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Sudan is that of welding its Arab north and Negro south into one test case for all Africa.

Two-thirds of the Sudan, the northern two-thirds, speaks Arabic, has Arab as well as Negro blood and practices the Moslem religion. It is dominant politically, better educated and inhabits the desert and irrigated lands of the center and north.

The remaining one-third of the country, in the south, is inhabited by a number of negroid tribes. They have been isolated by geography and history and are more backward. Some are Christian, but the majority are pagan. English is spoken as much as Arabic. Sudan's official language, and Christian missionaries have been a strong force.

A split between the two would be an ominous sign for all Africa, where the frontiers of many countries, drawn by colonial powers in the 19th century, cut across tribal and religious lines. It is a spectre feared by nearly every African government.

Racial and regional mistrust between the Sudanese north and south goes back to the days when the Negro south was a hunting ground for Arab slavers. Later the South was administered separately by the British. In 1955, southern units of the Sudanese army rose against their largely northern officers and officials and killed more than 250.

And when the Sudan became independent in 1956, southern politicians were demanding local autonomy and federal links rather than a unified state.

Southern demands never have been very clear but over the years various leaders have asked for everything from autonomy and federation to secession.

Things were quiet for several years after the military coup of Gen. Ibrahim Abboud in 1958. But ever since the 1955 mutiny, there have been Sudanese refugees across the borders in neighboring Congo, Uganda, Ethiopia and Kenya.

Because the frontiers sometimes divide tribes and there is constant coming and going, the number of these refugees is hard to estimate. But diplomats believe there must be several thousand.

Late last year rumors swept the south that a "massive invasion army" supplied by Israel would cross the border to "liberate" the south. Many schools were emptied as students either returned home or crossed into Uganda and the Congo to join the supposed army. It never materialized.

The southern Sudan again hit the headlines earlier this year when the government expelled about 140 missionaries, 17 of them Americans. Some were charged with political activities and the services of others, mostly teachers, were declared redundant since the government had taken over education from the missions. Nearly 300 Christian missionaries remain in the south.

That led to charges of religious persecution. The Sudanese government vehemently denied them and has charged that the whole affair was fanned by what Sudanese officials called an "unscrupulous foreign press."

The southern refugees have an office in Dar es Salaam to publicize their case. And earlier this year the British Institute of Race Relations published a booklet by two of them, Joseph Oduho and William Deng called "The Problem of the Southern Sudan."

It charges that the "Arab" northerners exploit and discriminate against the "African" southerners in politics, education and business on grounds of race and religion.

Observers in Khartoum believe the charges of oppressive measures have often been exaggerated in the past. The government has easily disproved two of the more extravagant ones—that a Christian bishop was beheaded and that the Catholic cathedral at Juba was transformed into a mosque.

The Ministry of Information and Labor has published statements by Animal Resources Minister Santino Deng Teng and the editor of the government Sudan Daily, Ambrose W. D. Wol, both southerners, outlining what the government has done for the south and its efforts to consolidate equal citizens' rights throughout the country."

Their pamphlet charges that a "wanton smear campaign against the Sudan is engineered and managed by foreign elements not primarily interested in the cause of the people they claim to speak for."

It also says a government offer of amnesty earlier this year has brought back "a sizeable number" of those now in "self - imposed exile" and that the offer is still open "for those who want to return and live as law-abiding citizens."

Whatever the outcome of the government's efforts to solve the problems of the south, it will be important for Africa.

Jacqueline Trips On Visit to Oracle

DELPHI, Greece (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy fell into a small water hole today while touring this site of the ancient Oracle of Apollo.

The American First Lady threw out her hands as she fell forward, breaking her fall. She jumped up immediately, unhurt.

The ground around Delphi is rocky and treacherous. Mrs. Kennedy, wearing sandals, missed her footing as she listened intently to a guide describe the site.

Fountain-Carson High News

By DIANE KRAUS

Parents saw school from the students' point of view Tuesday evening.

As they enteed the building, the parents received a schedule of their children's daily classes. They followed this schedule and attended each class for eight minutes. During this time the teachers explained the procedures and objectives of their various courses.

The evening closed with coffee and cookies served in the lunch room.

FTA members acted as guides for the evening. They were Laura Nugent, Ginny Leonard, Dick King, Jan Malone, Gilbert Taylor, Terry Kent, and Diane Kraus.

John Lever, a native of Holland, entertained the high school students in a fun-packed hour of songs accompanied by the guitar.

Lever sang in a variety of languages ranging from Hebrew to Chinese. He sings in 21 languages and speaks seven fluently.

The FHS chorus, under the direction of Mr. William Beatty, made its first public appearance before the student body. They sang two selections, "Say it With Music," and "Banana Boat Song."

To boost yearbook sales, the Annual Staff presented a short skit.

Linda Cline and Larry McGuire from the annual staff and Janice Blevins and Diane Kraus from the newspaper staff attended the High School Publications Conference in Boulder Oct. 4. Mrs. Anita Seyler and Mr. Paul Chastain sponsored the group.

The Junior Carnival proved entertaining to the public and profitable to the junior class. A variety of booths and games entertained young and old thruout the evening.

A sock hop, emceed by Jerry Schaefer of KYSN radio, was held after the carnival.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Junior Carnival Queen. Terry Kent, junior class president, presented Carlyle Nerdahl with one dozen long stemmed red roses.

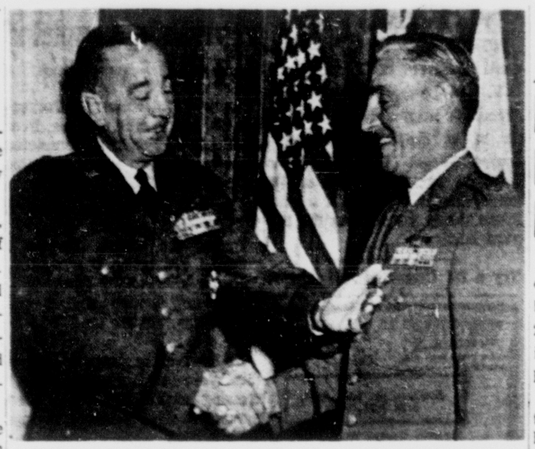
Mrs. Betty Crist, class sponsor, was also presented with a bouquet for her efforts in promoting the carnival.

Richard Gilbreath and Bob Weber will attend the State Student Council meeting in Fort Collins Nov. 4 and 5.

The Sock and Buskin Thespian Chapter met Wednesday. Officers were chosen as follows: Diane Kraus, president; Freddie Romero, vice president; and Cindy Farr, secretary-treasurer.

The Drama Club also met. Carlyle Nerdahl was elected president, Gary Powell vice president, and Phyllis Bystrom, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Drama Club can become members of the Sock and Buskin by earning a minimum of 10 points. These points are earned by participation in dramatic activities.



GETS COMMENDATION MEDAL — Col. Edward H. Ellington (right) Chief, Joint Training Division in the NORAD Deputy Chief of Staff/Operations receives the United States Air Force Commendation Medal from Brig. Gen. Arthur G. Salisbury, Deputy for Operations, NORAD headquarters here. The presentation was made this week to the USAF colonel who has served in his present position since June 1962. The award was made for exemplary service while performing duty with the Ninth Aerospace Division detachment located at Clear, Alaska. Col. Ellington lives with his wife and two children at 2209 Condor Drive in Colorado Springs.

Chamber Chief Competes in Rodeos

By M. A. RAISER

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Weekdays 200 pound, 6 foot 3 Jack Phillips wrestles with the many civic problems of San Rafael, a rapidly growing city north of San Francisco.

Phillips is manager of San Rafael's Chamber of Commerce. He was born 27 years ago in Durant, Okla., and reared in Sioux Falls, S.D., but never lived or worked on a ranch.

He attended Oklahoma and South Dakota universities. At South Dakota a fraternity brother dared him to enter a university rodeo and the rodeo bug bit him.

"I was bucked off so fast my head swam," Phillips recalled. Professional cowboys helped him and he continued to ride while managing the Chamber of Commerce at Worland, Wyo.

After operating a dude ranch in the Big Horn Mountains, Phillips and his family came to San Rafael.

Cowboys ride their own horses for roping and bulldogging and Phillips keeps his two fast quarter horses, Chub and Bunny, on an acre and a half at his nearby Novato home.

"My weakest point is bulldogging," he said. "It takes a lot of strength, and I'm less experienced at it.

"Saddle bronc and bull riding are the most dangerous of the rodeo events. Saddle riding is especially hazardous because of the danger of getting hung up in the stirrups.

"My size is often a disadvantage in riding and long legs can be a real problem, especially when I draw a small horse.

"But bareback riding is still my best event."

Phillips recently took a spill and his back and shoulders were stiff for a week.

His wife, Marilyn, a city girl worries when he rides, but she's on hand to cheer him. She recently began riding in barrel races, the only rodeo event regularly open to women.

Their daughters, Jackie, 4, and Laurie, 3, like to watch their parents ride.

Phillips' weekend hobby is expensive. There is the gear to buy, and travel expenses and entry fees start at $20 an event.

He hasn't won many prizes. But he wants to compete as much as possible because few cowboys ride after 35.

IF YOU WONDERED

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A green car seen on the city streets has a big dent in the rear bumper. Next to the dent, printed in big red letters, is the word: "HERS."

Dragonflies, although found in nearly all parts of the world, are South America.

Mexican and U.S. Business Leaders Meet in Denver

DENVER (AP) — Sixteen leaders of industry, commerce and banking in Mexico will meet with 22 units U.S. Business executives in a three-day confernce opening here Monday.

Frank A. Kemp, president of the Great Western Sugar Co., with headquarters in Denver, is chairman of the U.S. section. Kemp said the meeting will be "the most significant inter-American conference ever held in Denver."

"In view of the political and economic disturbances harassing Latin American and Caribbean countries," Kemp said in a statement, "it is reassuring to realize that Mexico has the longest record for stable government and stable currency, and stands as a bulwark for hemispheric peace and progress."

The discussions will focus on Mexico's rapidly expanding economy and the capital flow from U.S. companies to Mexico of more than $50 million annually.

Kemp said this country is Mexico's best customer, buying three-fourths of its export products.

Graydon Upton of Washington, executive vice president of the Inter-American Development Bank, will speak at a luncheon Tuesday on "The Latin American Investment Climate as Seen from The Bank."

Hereiberto Vidales of Mexico City is chairman of the visiting delegation.

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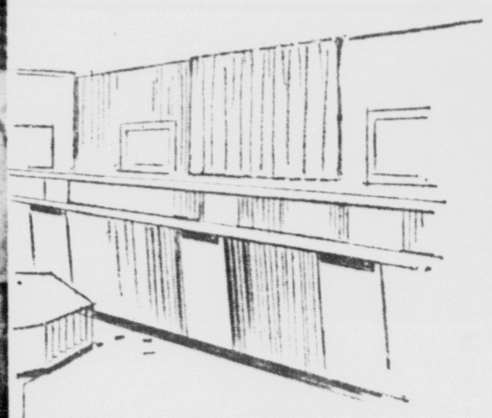
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Nearly one-sixth of the nation's 37,019 public school systems did not operate schools last year. These 6,031 merely provided such services as transportation, tuition and other fuctions for students attending schools outside their districts.

TWO EAGLES IN A ROW

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) — Edward Beckvar of Farmingdale, N.Y., had the thrill of scoring two successive eagles when he shot an 82 at the Montauk Downs course. He got his first eagle, a 3 on the par 5 15th hole of 570 yards. On the 16th he got a hole-in-one, using a 7 iron on the 145-yard hole.

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MP Training Completed By Ernest Fergueson

Army Pvt. Ernest F. Fergueson, 23, whose wife, Lealice, lives on Route 1, Fountain, completed eight weeks of military police training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Oct. 4.

During the course, Fergueson received instruction in such subjects as civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense.

He entered the Army in May of this year and received basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. Fergueson attended Colorado Springs High School.

Green Bay's Jim Taylor paced the National Pro League ground gainers last year with 1,474 yards, an average of 5.4 yards per carry.

NEW CHAMPIONS — The Hi-Chords, local entrees in the Central States District contest of the SPEBQSA held in Topeka, Kans., took highest honors. Front, center, is Bill Butler, tenor, and from left to right are Herb Thomson, lead, Dean Moon, baritone, and Pete Tyree, bass.

* * *

Hi-Chords Named New District Champions

At the recent Central States D District Contest of the Society for Preservation and Encouragemen men of Barbershop Quartet Sing- ing in America, Inc., (SPEBQSA) held at Topeka, Kans., October 5, the Hi-Chords of Colorado Springs took highest honors. They will reign as district champions over the seven state area comprising Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, and Missouri. The Timberliners, from Boulder, Colorado, were second, and the Astro-Naughts of Mason City, Iowa, placed third. these seven states were in competition, and when the final points were totaled the Hi-Chords were first.

Members of this Barbershop Quartet are: Bill Butler, tenor; Herb Thompson, lead; Dean Moon, baritone; and Pete Tyree, bass.

Of interest is the fact that the bass, Pete Tyree, just ten years ago, sang with the Orphans quartet of Wichita, Kansas, and this quarter was named district champion at Pittsburg, Kans., and went on to win the International Championship at Washington, D.C. the next year.

Members of the local chapter are hoping that history repeats itself!

In addition to the quartet competition, there were 13 choruses entered in the competition to represent the Central States District at the International at San Antonio, Tex., in June of 1964. Winning chorus was the Harmony Hawks of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Charles Grieve, local delegate to the contest and convention in Topeka, reported that this was one of the finest competitions ever, and that the International President, Wayne Foor, of Rochester, N. Y., was present and addressed all Barbershoppers.

The local chapter of barbershoppers meets each Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the Antlers Hotel, and welcomes all men who like to sing.

County Residents Show Increase In Bond Buying

Residents of El Paso county invested $230,902 in U.S. Series E-H Savings Bonds during September, which represented a gain of $64,634 compared to that month a year ago, according to Treasury figures released today by County Bond Chairman John W. Armstrong.

The past month's purchases swelled the total investment at the end of the year's third quarter in the county to $1,938,537. In the January-September period last year the total invested in E-H bonds by county residents was $1,866,914.

The volunteer county bond chairman termed the Treasury's sales report at September's end as the "most improved for any month in the year to date." Forty-five of the state's 63 counties registered Series E-H investment gains last month over September 1962; 37 counties showed increased bond purchases over third-quarter totals for last year.

Coloradans were credited with an investment in the companion government securities during September of $2,996,748-- a gain of $721,808 over the same 1962 month. For the third quarter, the E-H bonds nationally, and Series E-H bonds showed an increase in September was shown as the biggest for that month since 1958. A total investment of $347-million in E-H bonds was reported for the 15 per cent increase in September was $673,883 ahead of the January-September period a year ago. This accounted for 74 per cent of Colorado's $37.2-million goal for 1963.

A similarly improved investment gain was registered for investment total of $27,388,903 was the nation.

TEACHERS MEET

DENVER (UPI)— About 19,000 Colorado teachers are expected to attend seminars of the Colorado Education Association being held in Durange, Grand Junction, Pueblo and Denver Oct. 24 and 25. The seminars will deal with legislation, ethics, integration and educational travel.

Robert Davis To Attend Kansas City Conference

Robert L. Davis, School District 11 director of personnel, will present a paper and lead a discussion group at the annual conference of the American Association of School Personnel Administrators, this week in Kansas City.

The subject of his paper is "Conditions of Service," with special emphasis on salary administration and job classification and description.

Davis said School District 11 and the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce will invite the association to hold its 1966 conference in Colorado Springs.

The site for the 1966 conference will be selected during the Kansas City meeting.

The association has a membership of about 200 personnel administrators of school districts in the United States and Canada.

HEADS PANEL

FORT COLLINS (UPI)—Robert M. Dunn of Fort Collins, Colo., has been named head of a committee of seven to administer the state's recently passed milk handling order requiring milk handlers to post prices with the commissioner of agriculture. The order was approved in September.

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Taco Enchilada Rice Beans
Salad Drink
Sopaipillas & Honey
85c
Bun & Beef
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DON'S PANCAKE CORRAL
Formerly Rodeo Court Cafe
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"SUNDAY"
STEWED CHICKEN and OLD FASHION DUMPLINGS
with Snowflake Potatoes, Salad, Vegetable, Hot Biscuits, Coffee or Tea . . .
2 PEOPLE ..... $1.00 Each
3 PEOPLE ..... 90c Each
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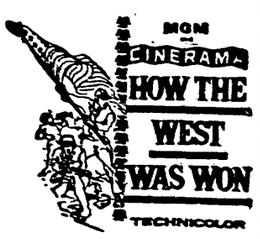
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WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!
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LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
ALEC GUINNESS · ANTHONY QUINN · JACK HAWKINS
JOSE FERRER ANTHONY QUAYLE · CLAUDE RAINS · ARTHUR KENNEDY
OMAR SHARIF as ALI and PETER O'TOOLE as LAWRENCE
The NEW PEAK
A WESTLAND THEATRE

SAT. & SUN., OCT 12 - 13 SPECIAL
(LUNCHEON & DINNER)
Vincent's Southern Fried Tender Chicken
At It's Best
"finger licking good"
Fried to a golden brown (the true old Southern receipe)
½ Chicken 4 Pieces
98c
Includes: Salad — Vegetable
French Fries — Butter & Roll
Vincent's Bit & Bridle Bar-B-Q RESTAURANT
OPEN 11 A.M. to 3 A.M.
2 Blocks South Of The Post Office
Corner of Nevada & Cucharras

ALL YOU CAN EAT
SUNDAY DINNER TURKEY
★ Turkey & Dressing
★ Fried Chicken
★ Baked Ham
★ Roast Beef
Over 30 Different Salads and vegetables to choose from
$1.45
Children under 10 - 85c
11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Children Under Age 4 Always Eat Free!
Cafe de Ville
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Free Parking — Open Daily

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One of the World's Finest, over 700 animals
featuring six gorillas, seven orangutans, a herd of giraffes and forty penguins.
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SUNDAY SPECIAL! Wonderful, wonderful food . . . reasonable prices . . . and a relaxing atmosphere! That spells out dining at the OLD COLONY!
BAKED
2 PORK CHOPS 59c
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OUR OTHER SUNDAY ENTREES
Old Fashioned POT ROAST of BEEF 79c
Smothered STEAK & Mashed Potatoes & Gravy 89c
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RAVIOLA in Italian Sauce 69c
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Baked HALIBUT with Tartar Sauce 59c
Plenty, Free Off-Street Parking!
Take a tip from other clubs and groups! Discover wonderful OLD COLONY food, and reasonable prices. Whether your group numbers 50 or 550, you'll get the same careful planning for your next LUNCHEON or DINNER . . . so phone us for details at 635-1915!
Always A Delicious Children's Plate!

Nearly one-sixth of the nation's 37,019 public school systems did not operate schools last year. These 6,081 merely provided such services as transportation, tuition and other fuctions for students attending schools outside their districts.

TWO EAGLES IN A ROW

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) — Edward Beckvar of Farmingdale, N.Y., had the thrill of scoring two successive eagles when he shot an 82 at the Montauk Downs course. He got his first eagle, a 3 on the par 5 15th hole of 570 yards. On the 16th he got a hole-in-one, using a 7 iron on the 145-yard hole.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

MP Training Completed By Ernest Fergueson

Army Pvt. Ernest F. Fergueson, 23, whose wife, Lealice, lives on Route 1, Fountain, completed eight weeks of military police training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Oct. 4.

During the course, Fergueson received instruction in such subjects as civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense.

He entered the Army in May of this year and received basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. Fergueson attended Colorado Springs High School.

Green Bay's Jim Taylor paced the National Pro League ground gainers last year with 1,474 yards, an average of 5.4 yards —per carry.

NEW CHAMPIONS — The Hi-Chords, local entrees in the Central States District contest of the SPEBQSA held in Topeka, Kans., took highest honors. Front, center, is Bill Butler, tenor, and from left to right are Herb Thomson, lead, Dean Moon, baritone, and Pete Tyree, bass.

* * *

Hi-Chords Named New District Champions

At the recent Central States District Contest of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., (SPEBQSA) held at Topeka, Kans., Ocotber 5, the Hi-Chords of Colorado Springs took highest honors. They will reign as district champions over the seven state area comprising Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, and Missouri. The Timberliners, from Boulder, Colorado, were second, and the Astro-Naughts of Mason City, Iowa, placed third. these seven states were in competition, and when the final points were totaled the Hi-Chords were first.

Members of this Barbershop Quartet are: Bill Butler, tenor; Herb Thompson, lead; Dean Moon, baritone; and Pete Tyree, bass.

Of interest is the fact that the bass, Pete Tyree, just ten years ago, sang with the Orphans quartet of Wichita, Kansas, and this quarter was named district champion at Pittsburg, Kans., and went on to win the International Championship at Washington, D.C. the next year.

Members of the local chapter are hoping that history repeats itself!

In addition to the quartet competition, there were 13 choruses entered in the competition to represent the Central States District at the International at San Antonio, Tex., in June of 1964. Winning chorus was the Harmony Hawks of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Charles Grieve, local delegate to the contest and convention in Topeka, reported that this was one of the finest competitions ever, and that the International President, Wayne Foor, of Rochester, N. Y., was present and addressed all Barbershoppers.

The local chapter of barbershoppers meets each Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the Antlers Hotel, and welcomes all men who like to sing.

Robert Davis To Attend Kansas City Conference

Robert L. Davis, School District 11 director of personnel, will present a paper and lead a discussion group at the annual conference of the American Association of School Personnel Administrators, this week in Kansas City.

The subject of his paper is "Conditions of Service," with special emphasis on salary administration and job classification and description.

Davis said School District 11 and the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce will invite the association to hold its 1966 conference in Colorado Springs.

The site for the 1966 conference will be selected during the Kansas City meeting.

The association has a membership of about 200 personnel administrators of school districts in the United States and Canada.

HEADS PANEL

FORT COLLINS (UPI)—Robert M. Dunn of Fort Collins, Colo., has been named head of a committee of seven to administer the state's recently passed milk handling order requiring milk handlers to post prices with the commissioner of agriculture. The order was approved in September.

County Residents Show Increase In Bond Buying

Residents of El Paso county invested $230,902 in U.S. Series E-H Savings Bonds during September, which represented a gain of $64,634 compared to that month a year ago, according to Treasury figures released today by County Bond Chairman John W. Armstrong.

The past month's purchases swelled the total investment at the end of the year's third quarter in the county to $1,938,537. In the January-September period last year the total invested in E-H bonds by county residents was $1,866,914.

The volunteer county bond chairman termed the Treasury's sales report at September's end as the "most improved for any month in the year to date." Forty-five of the state's 63 counties registered Series E-H investment gains last month over September 1962; 37 counties showed increased bond purchases over third-quarter totals for last year.

Coloradans were credited with an investment in the companion government securities during September of $2,996,748—a gain of $721,808 over the same 1962 month. For the third quarter, the investment total of $27,388,903 was $673,883 ahead of the January-September period a year ago. This accounted for 74 per cent of Colorado's $37.2-million goal for 1963.

A similarly improved investment gain was registered for Series E-H bonds nationally, and the 15 per cent increase in September was shown as the biggest for that month since 1958. A total investment of $347-million in E-H bonds was reported for the nation.

TEACHERS MEET

DENVER (UPI)— About 19,000 Colorado teachers are expected to attend seminars of the Colorado Education Association being held in Durange, Grand Junction, Pueblo and Denver Oct. 24 and 25. The seminars will deal with legislation, ethics, integration and educational travel.

NOW:

CHIEF 2119 E. PIKES PEAK
Doors 12:45 — Shows 1:00
75c Till 2 Then $1.00
Children 25c
THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY STORY EVER FILMED!
Sidney Poitier
RALPH NELSON'S Lilies of the Field
BEST ACTOR SIDNEY POITIER 1963 Berlin Film Festival
EXTRA! "SWITZERLAND SPORTSLAND" At 1:10, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31, 9:38

PEAK 335 E. PIKES PEAK
Doors 12:45 — Shows 1:00
$1.00 Till 2 Then $1.25
Students & Military $1.00
YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING IN THE WORLD LIKE...
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
WOMEN OF THE WORLD
Every Incredible Scene Is Real!
TECHNICOLOR
Shows at: 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32

ARCADIA 3201 E. HIGHWAY 24
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
STARTS TONITE!
Marlon Brando "The Ugly American"
COLOR
Shown at 7:40 Only!
Plus 2nd Fun Hit!
SANDRA DEE PETER FONDA
TAMMY and the DOCTOR
Shown at 9:50 Only!

8th STREET 8TH STREET & BROOKSIDE
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
STARTS TONIGHT
DORIS DAY JAMES GARNER
The Thrill Of It All!
Shown at 7:40 Only!
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
HESTON MIMIEUX
DIAMOND HEAD
In COLOR
At 9:38

SKY VIEW 1600 SOUTH 21ST
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults $1.00 — Kids Free!
It Will Fracture Your Funny Bone!
CARRY ON NURSE
ONE SHOWING A 8 P.M. • EXTRA "TURKEY TROT"

VISTA VIEW
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
It Starts Where The Big Ones Leave Off!
ANTHONY QUINN
BARABBAS
Color At 7:40 Only
Plus 2nd Thrill!
ROCK HUDSON
"AFRICA ABLAZE"
At 10:04 Only!

STARLITE EAST HIGHWAY 24
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST 3 DAYS!
BEAUTIES! The Prey Of A Monster's Desires!
WEREWOLF IN A GIRLS DORMITORY
(THE GHOUL IN SCHOOL)
At 7:40 Only!
Plus 2nd Screamer!
BORIS KARLOFF
"CORRIDORS OF BLOOD"
At 9:10 Only!

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DOORS OPEN AT 12:30
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Features at: 1:00, 3:07, 5:14 7:21, 9:28
Starring Cornel Wilde
Jean Wallace — Brian Aherne
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WALT DISNEY'S Fantasia
with STOKOWSKI and the Philadelphia Orchestra
The original and complete presentation in FULL STEREOPHONIC SOUND TECHNICOLOR
PRELUDE Music In The Making From Stone Age to Stereo
Enjoy it from the beginning!
Walt Disney's Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom
1:30 - 4:02 6:32-8:54
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
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Children This Engagement 50c

The BROADMOOR THEATRE
NOW SHOWING!
MATINEE TODAY 2:30 P.M.
LESLIE CARON
THE L SHAPE ROOM
"Sex is not a forbidden word!"
THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE
DAILY AT 8:00 P.M.

NOW
SUNDAYS TOO!
TODAY IS FAMILY DAY AT HASTY HOUSE
6 BIG DELICIOUS HASTY BURGERS
96c
NO LIMIT
3 LOCATIONS
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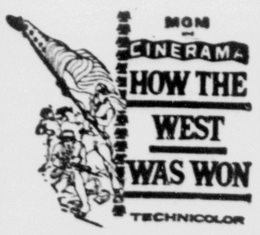
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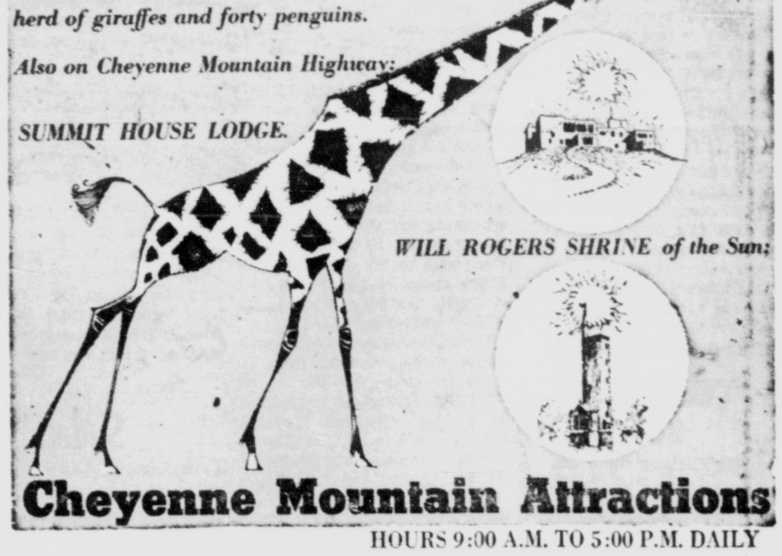
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Serving Weekdays: 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. and 4:30 to 7:30 P.M.
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SUNDAY SPECIAL! Wonderful, wonderful food . . . reasonable prices . . . and a relaxing atmosphere! That spells out dining at the OLD COLONY!
BAKED 2 PORK CHOPS 59c
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The NEW PEAK A WESTLAND THEATRE

German Teenagers Swim to Freedom

ESCHWEGE, Germany (AP)—A teen-age East German couple swam across a river to the West during the night, West German authorities reported today.

They said the couple, an 18-year-old roofer and his 17-year-old girl friend, managed to get past Communist barbed wire and mine fields before jumping into the icy Werra River.

TWO PHILIPPINE CADETS — attending the Air Force Academy welcomed a touch of home this week when one of 15 visiting Far East journalists turned out to be from their homeland. Mr. Filemon V. Tutay, center, representing the Manila Free Press, brought tidings from the island republic to Cadet Third Class Roberto S. Barangan, left, and Fourth Classman Abraham Estavillo. Barangan, now in his second year, was one of the first foreign students to enter the Academy in June 1962, when four were admitted.

(Air Force Photo)

Russians Offer Their Aid to British Guiana

By LEO NDENNEN

NEW YORK (NEA) — Russia's new offer to aid British Guiana caused surprise among top U.S. officials who see a "softer" Soviet policy in international affairs.

A Moscow radio broadcast to South America claimed that Russia's aid will help Premier Cheddi Jagan "to terminate the imperialist blockade that the United States and Britain have imposed on British Guiana."

The "blockade" is imaginary, a figment of Soviet propaganda. But it is Premier Khrushchev's way of showing Red China that despite the nuclear test ban treaty, "wars of national liberation" will continue to receive massive Russian support.

Some 90 acts of armed violence and terrorism have been perpetrated by agents of Moscow and Havana in oil-rich Venezuela in the last 10 months. Now the Red terror which is effectively undermining Venezuela's fragile democracy is rapidly spreading to neighboring Colombia.

Thus, Red subversion has the entire northern tier of South America under fire. This is an area that stretches from the Caribbean to the Pacific and at its closest is only 200 miles from the Panama Canal.

However, it is in British Guiana that Khrushchev and Fidel Castro are likely to achieve their earliest and easiest victory.

According to Guiana's young Sen. Anne Jardim, "British Guiana is fast going down the drain." Unless the anti-Communist forces get help to fight Premier Jagan's subversion, the United States will have "another Soviet satellite on its doorstep within six months," Senator Jardim told this writer.

This is also the view of Forbes Burnham, British Guiana's tough anti-Communist leader.

Forbes and Jardim belong to different political parties. But they agreed that Jagan, with the help of Russian and Cuban agents and arms, "will impose a Red dictatorship" as soon as the colony is given independence by Britain.

Why then, hasn't Britain done anything to halt subversion in her own colony? The answer, according to the senator, is that "the British don't care." They regard Guiana as a burden which they want to rid themselves of at any cost. They see it as a problem for the United States, "since Guiana sits in America's back yard."

But the State Department's South American specialists, unfortunately, are not yet convinced that Jagan is even a more dangerous Soviet agent than Castro.

Yet Jagan no longer makes it a secret that he is a Communist and that he wants to lead Guiana into a close alliance with Cuba and Russia," Forbes Burnham said.

After the 1962 riots in British Guiana, a British government commission of inquiry questioned Jagan about his political beliefs. Here is a transcript of the pertinent questions and Jagan's replies:

Q—Dr. Jagan, will you tell us, are you a Communist?

Jagan—I believe the tenets of communism to be "from each according to his ability to each according to his needs." I believe in that.

Q—That represents your Communist belief?

Jagan—Yes.

Q—Dr. Jagan, are you an admirer of Fidel Castro?

Jagan—I have said so, yes.

Q—Had you declared him to be the greatest liberator in the 20th century?

Jagan—Yes.

Q—Are you an admirer of Nikita Khrushchev?

Jagan—Yes.

Q—And you have publicly proclaimed this?

Jagan—I have publicly said so, yes.

STANLEY W. BOUCHER

* * *

Mental Health Group to Hear Boucher Speak

The featured speaker Tuesday at the 10th anniversary celebration of the El Paso County Association for Mental Health will be Stanley W. Boucher.

Boucher is assistant director of the Mental Health Planning Project, Department of Institutions.

A native of Colorado Springs, he was graduated in 1945 from Colorado Springs High School and was graduated summa cum laude in 1949 from Colorado College.

During the Korean War, Boucher served in a psychiatric detachment which emphasized the revolutionary concept of returning psychiatric casualties to duty with extreme rapidity.

Boucher also helped organize and run a special ward for American POWs who were returning from Communist prison camps.

He attended the School of Social Welfare at the University of California and received his graduate degree in social work in 1957. From 1957 until 1961 he served in the mental health division of the Colorado State Health Department and later on a research project at the Fort Logan Mental Health Center.

In July, Boucher was named assistant director of the state's two-year project in "Comprehensive Mental Health Planning."

The celebration will be held at the Valley Hi Country Club with a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Election of new board members and officers will be held with highlights of the "First Ten Years" outlined by Mrs. Dorothy Heller.

Jack B. Ewing, a former president of the association, will preside over the evening's program.

Today Marks National School Week Beginning

This is National School Week, starting today and extending thru Saturday, and parents of school children are invited to luncheon at the schools of District No. 11.

A list of the days when the different schools are inviting them follows:

Franklin School Tuesday noon, Stuent Council and sponsor, Mrs. Lewis, hosts, and Wednesday, PTA officers and Mrs. Whisler guests; Lincoln School Tuesday at 12:50 p.m. and Thursday, 11:25 a.m. PTA presidents and principals from Jefferson, Longfellow, Taylor, Mark Twain and East Junior High Schools hosts.

Mann Junior High School, Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., PTA presidents and principals from Audubon, Bates, Edison Stratton and Mann Junior High schools hosts; North Junior High School Tuesday, at 12:50 p.m. and Thursday, at 12:50 p.m., PTA officers and principals from Bristol, Columbia, Garfield, Pikes, Steele and North Junior High School hosts, and Thursday at 11:50 p.m., and Central Council students and sponsor, Mrs. Cameron hosts Thursday; South Junior High School, Tuesday at 12:40 p.m., student cabinet and sponsor, Mr. Mann, hosts, and Thursday at 12 noon PTA presidents and principals from Adams, Helen Hunt, Ivywild, Lowell, Rogers and South Junior High Schools hosts.

West Junior High School Tuesday at 12:50 p.m. Student Council and sponsor, Mr. Sherman hosts, and Thursday, Oct. 17, at 11:15 a.m., PTA presidents and principals of Buena Vista, Howbert, Midland, Washington, Whittier and West Jr. High Schools hosts.

Palmer High School, Tuesday at 11 a.m., Student Cabinet and Student Council and sponsor, Mr. Gaul, hosts, and Wednesday at 11:45 a.m., PTA officers, County PTA president and Mr. Watson and Mr. Hinshaw hosts; Wasson High School, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Student Cabinet, Student Council and sponsor, Mr. Hill hosts, and Thursday at 11:45 a.m., PTA officers, Mr. Preston and Mrs. Christensen hosts.

Ewing is assistant to the executive director of the Colorado State Hospital in Pueblo.

Mrs. Stewart L. Hinds executive director of the mental health association, urges all Colorado Springs members and friends of the association to attend this annual meeting.

Weeks Funeral Rites To Be Held Monday

Graveside services for William C. Weeks, 2308 Robin Dr., who died Thursday, will be held in Evergreen Cemetery at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Phillip Green will officiate. The Law Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Mr. Weeks was born in Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 25, 1908. He had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1946.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Weeks, of Colorado Springs; two sons, William M. Weeks, Bridgetown, Mo., and George Nathan Weeks, a student at Colorado State College; a brother, John K. Weeks, Warm Springs, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Cackler, Stamford, Conn., and three grandchildren.

Man look for better construction, women for more convenience when buying major appliances. Both features are to be found in new electric refrigerator-freezers. Emphasis this year is on improved operating quality, sturdier construction, and more convenience features such as complete freedom from frost.

I wear FALSE TEETH? eat, chew, smile with
REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS
Helps keep seeds out . . . plate snug
Helps ease pressure on gums
Helps prevent clicking
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Looking at Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER

(© 1963: By the Chicago Tribune)

ONLY TEXAS COULD GIVE HOPE SUCH A WELCOME

HOLLYWOOD — Texas has welcomed a few celebrities, but the greeting given Bob Hope was one for the book. He fell asleep on the plane, woke up at Love Field in Dallas, looked out the window and saw a big band. When he got inside the airport, 5,000 S.M.U. students were waiting. They handed him a red beanie and made him leader of the rally for the game with air force. "I was half asleep," said Bob, "but I woke up in a hurry."

Hope donated $300,000 to S.M.U. to help finance the 1 million dollar Bob Hope Theater. Between halves in the Cotton Bowl, they rolled out the carpet for him — even spelled out his name in the cheering section. One kid told him, "Thanks for the gift. If you have any loose change, send that along, too." Said Bob, "Having a theater named for me is thrilling. Hope they'll let me play it sometime. That many people didn't turn out when I played a Dallas Little Theater in '28 and made $110 a week. But that's one of the thrills in our business."

Deborah Kerr called from New York to explain the "Iguana" company is shooting so fast she won't have time for a visit to Hollywood on her way to Mexico. "I'm absolutely furious," she said, "but I'll stop by when the picture's finished." I told her to drop me a line if anything exciting happened on that location. "Everybody's expecting fireworks," she said, "so probably nothing will happen." She has custody of her daughters who are attending school in England. "Everything is happy, and they can grow up in peace and quiet."

When I saw James Coburn playing a heavy with a Texas twang in "Charade," I knew he was on his way. Sure enough, Marty Ransohoff has him co-starring with Julie Andrews and Jim Garner in "The Americanization of Emily." Coburn couldn't be more delighted that he'll do a big picture in Hollywood after filming his last four abroad.

Paul Burke will get to enjoy that Palm Springs home he bought just before moving to New York for three years of Naked City. He's joining Joan Crawford and Charles Bickford in the Four Star series Royal Bay. The only series roled left for Paul are a hillbilly or a talking horse. So far he's played a veterinarian, a sailor, a spy, a detective, and now an attorney.

You'll need a magnifying glass to see George Gobel in his act at the Sands. Begins Nov. 6 he'll appear with 6-foot-6 Don Drysdale and Frank Howard, whose official height is now 6 feet 8½". He's grown an inch and a half since spring training. Casey Stengel says by next year Frank will be lifting his arm over the bleachers to catch 'em.

Dodger fan Max Factor gave each player's wife or girl friend a $50 gift certificat to his shop. Wants the girls to have a year's supply of beauty aids to help maintain team morale.

Mike Frankovich still denies he will take over as head of Columbia Pictures, but I believe it will come to pass. His wife, Binnie, wants to remain in London where they live like kings. The main attraction here is their daughter Michele, husband Gerald Fitzgerald, and their 4-week-old son. The little boy was born prematurely and suffered the same illness that afflicted President Kennedy's baby. But mother and son were well enough for the christening last week-end. The Frankovichs' son, Peter, is attending Oregon State, and Michael is assistant producer for his father in Hong Kong.

Frankie Laine will spent April in the Orient, singing in Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Manila. It will be old home week when he opens at Chicago's Palmer House on the 15th. Frankie hasn't played the city since the Chez Paree shuttered.

The first federal tax law in 1791 imposed levies on distilled spirits, carriages, refined sugar, snuff, bonds, slaves and properties sold at auction.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

Formerly Blue Rhine River Polluted Now

By WELLINGTON LONG

BONN (UPI) — Once it was blue, and between the white-caps it reflected the proud castle towers and steep vineyards on its banks.

Whitecaps it still has, but beneath them the Rhine is a brown, soupy flood.

It has lost most of its reflecting quality.

The famous Rhine inns still serve their salmon specialties, but the salmon now is brought down in ice from Scandinavia.

The eel served in the inns is still taken from the Rhine. But before they reach the table, they have to spend four weeks swimming in a tank of well water to wash out the smell of phenol.

That's one of the prices of progress. The Rhine is the world's busiest river, with more than 7 million tons of shipping working its surface. The much larger Mississippi is undeveloped by comparison.

Railways and highways run along its banks, linking the great industrial concentrations that interrupt the forests or vineyards every 20 to 30 miles.

All these products of modern civilization and a higher standard of living eliminate wastes, and they wind up polluting the river with phosphates and salt. The river moves along at a steady five miles per hour, carrying all that salt with it. Low man on the totem pole is Holland, where the salt is finally dumped.

The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) last year looked over the situation. It decided, among other things, that 65 per cent of the waste going into the Rhine is from industry, 30 per cent is from neighboring residential communities and only 5 per cent from the ships plying the river.

The sum of this report and those by other researchers is that pollution of the river increases despite all efforts to restrict it, although the West German Ministry of Health claims the rate of pollution has been stabilized in this country.

The riparian states of Germany, Switzerland, France, Luxembourg and Holland have formed the International Commission for the Protection of the Rhine Against Pollution to coordinate their efforts.

In Germany, six of the 11 federal states are organized in a similar commission.

The Allies insisted, after the war, that the new Germany have a weak central government, and strong state or provincial governments. The idea was to prevent another Hitler seizing power in the national capital and thus at one stroke in the nation. But it has some interesting side effects. One is the problem of dealing with public health, including river pollution.

The Constitutional Court a year ago declared unconstitutional a law giving the federal government certain executive powers in the field of river control. Dealing with river pollution, said the court, is strictly a matter for the states. So when several members of parliament asked the Federal Minister of Health for information on the fight against Rhine pollution this summer, it took six weeks to prepare the answer because the Minister had to ask the six state governments concerned.

A committee representing the six states replied they are following a plan calling for investment of 2.5 billion marks ($625 million) during the next five years in filter and purification plants.

The Rhine flows through Lake Constance, bordered by Austria, Switzerland and Germany, and because of pollution.

CIVIC PLAYERS
47th Season
OPENING SHOW
Monday thru Saturday
October 14 - 19
"Period of Adjustment"
marital comedy directed by ORVIS GROUT
Fine Arts Center
8:15 P.M.
Call 633-3003 or write P. O. Box 383 for reservations
BUY Your Season MEMBERSHIP NOW
5 BROADWAY PLAYS $7.50

OLIE . . . The Piano Roll Blues Champ at the Piano!
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
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EXCELLENT FOOD

COCKTAIL HOUR
4 to 6
PIANO MUSIC
Hors' d'oeuvres Daily 5 to 7
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Golden Bee • Lake Terrace •
Establishing the criterion for service, dining and decor.

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PAINT PONY COUNTRY CLUB
1 Mile North of Woodland Park on Deckers Road
SERVING SUNDAY BUFFET 12:30 TO 3:30 & 5 TO 7
Choice of 3 Meats, Vegetables, Salads and Drinks
COCKTAIL SERVICE
Adults $2.25 Children under 6 $1.45
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95¢ Special Luncheon 95¢
Serving from 11 a.m.
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Open Sundays 1 p.m. — Closed Mondays
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Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO TV (ABC) 13

11:00	Discovery		
11:15	Discovery		
11:30	Baptist Calendar		
11:45	The Christophers		
12:00	Issues & Answers	NFL Football	Dave & Goliath Calendar
12:15	Issues & Answers	NFL Football	Rearing Children of Good Will
12:30	This Is the Life	NFL Football	
12:45	This Is the Life	NFL Football	
1:00	TBA	NFL Football	Ladies PGA Tourney
1:15	TBA	NFL Football	Ladies PGA Tourney
1:30	Trateleque	NFL Football	Ladies PGA Tourney
1:45	Trateleque	NFL Football	Ladies PGA Tourney
2:00	Oral Roberts	News - Football Contest	Ladies PGA Tourney
2:15	Oral Roberts	The Big Picture	Ladies PGA Tourney
2:30	Big Picture	The Big Picture	Hopalong Cassidy
2:45	Big Picture		Hopalong Cassidy
3:00	C. S. Symphony	Sports Spectacular	Hopalong Cassidy
3:15	C. S. Symphony	Amateur Hour	Hopalong Cassidy
3:30	C. S. Symphony	Amateur Hour	College Bowl
3:45	C. S. Symphony		College Bowl
4:00	Eye Witness	20th Century	Meet the Press
4:15	Eye Witness	20th Century	Meet the Press
4:30	W. S. Football	Mr. Ed	Changing Times
4:45	W. S. Football	Mr. Ed	Stock Mkt & You
5:00	W. S. Football	Lassie	Bill Dana
5:15	W. S. Football	Lassie	Bill Dana
5:30	W. S. Football	Mr. Ed	World of Color
5:45	W. S. Football	Martian	World of Color
6:00	W. S. Football	Ed Sullivan	World of Color
6:15	W. S. Football	Ed Sullivan	World of Color
6:30	Jamie McPheeters	Ed Sullivan	Grindl
6:45	Jamie McPheeters	Ed Sullivan	Grindl
7:00	Jamie McPheeters	Judy Garland	Bonanza
7:15	Jamie McPheeters	Judy Garland	Bonanza
7:30	"Arrest & Trial"	Judy Garland	Bonanza
7:45	"Arrest & Trial"	Judy Garland	Bonanza
8:00	"Arrest & Trial"	Candid Camera	Show of Week
8:15	"Arrest & Trial"	Candid Camera	Show of Week
8:30	"Arrest & Trial"	What's My Line	Show of Week
8:45	"Arrest & Trial"	What's My Line	Show of Week
9:00	Valpeki Hearing	News - Weather	Redigo
9:15	Valpeki Hearing	Sports Report	Redigo
9:30	"Royal Wedding"	"Phffft"	Ben Martin
9:45	"Royal Wedding"	"Phffft"	Ben Martin
10:00	"Royal Wedding"	"Phffft"	Scope
10:15	"Royal Wedding"	"Phffft"	Scope
10:30	"Royal Wedding"	"Phffft"	News
10:45	"Royal Wedding"	"Phffft"	Bill Barker
11:00	"Royal Wedding"	"Phffft"	Bill Barker
11:15	"Royal Wedding"	"Phffft"	Bill Barker
11:30	Sign Off		Bill Barker

MONDAY

8:00		A.M. News	Say When
8:15		Mike Wallace	Say When —News
8:30		J. Rayburn Rep.	Word for Word
8:45		Lee Phillips	Word for Word
9:00	Price Is Right	Jack LaLanne	Concentration
9:15	Price Is Right	Jack LaLanne	Concentration
9:30	Seven Keys	Pete & Gladys	Missing Link
9:45	Seven Keys	Pete & Gladys	Missing Link
10:00	Tenn. Ernie	Love of Life	1st Impression
10:15	Tenn. Ernie	Love of Life - News	1st Impression
10:30	Father Knows Best	Truth or	Truth or
10:45	Father Knows Best	Guiding Light	Consequences
11:00	General Hospital	Stoogers - Popeye	Colo. Classroom
11:15	General Hospital	Stoogers - Popeye	Colo. Classroom
11:30	News	As World Turns	Ann Southern
11:45	Cartoons	As World Turns	Ann Southern
12:00	Leave It to Beaver	Noon News	People Will Talk
12:15	Leave It to Beaver	Dave Lloyd	People Will Talk
12:30	Day in Court	House Party	The Doctors
12:45	Day in Court-News	House Party	The Doctors
1:00	Queen for a Day	To Tell the Truth	Loretta Young
1:15	Queen for a Day	Truth - News	Loretta Young
1:30	Who Do You Trust	Edge of Night	You Don't Say
1:45	Who Do You Trust	Edge of Night	You Don't Say
2:00	"Royal Wedding"	Secret Storm	The Match Game
2:15	"Royal Wedding"	Secret Storm	Match Game - News
2:30	"Royal Wedding"	Rings	Make Room
2:45	"Royal Wedding"	Rings - News	for Daddy
3:00	"Royal Wedding"	Petticoat Party	Secret Beyond the Door
3:15	"Royal Wedding"	Petticoat Party	the Door
3:30	"Royal Wedding"	Playhouse	the Door
3:45	"Royal Wedding"	Playhouse	the Door
4:00	Trail Master	TV News - Blinky	the Door
4:15	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye	the Door
4:30	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye	the Door
4:45	Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye	the Door
5:00	Mickey Mouse	Rep - Comment	Broken Arrow
5:15	Mickey Mouse	Comment. - Wea	Broken Arrow
5:30	Ron Cochran & News	Cronkite	Manley Brinkley
5:45	News - Sports - Weather	Cronkite	
6:00	Leave It to Beaver	I've Got a Secret	Report
6:15	Leave It to Beaver	I've Got a Secret	Report
6:30	Quinn Limits	Lucy Show	The Wreck of the Mary Deare"
6:45	Quinn Limits	Lucy Show	the Mary Deare"
7:00	Quinn Limits	Danny Thomas	the Mary Deare"
7:15	Quinn Limits	Danny Thomas	the Mary Deare"
7:30	Wagon Train	Andy Griffith	the Mary Deare"
7:45	Wagon Train	Andy Griffith	the Mary Deare"
8:00	Wagon Train	East Side,	the Mary Deare"
8:15	Wagon Train	West Side	the Mary Deare"
8:30	Wagon Train	West Side	Hollywood
8:45	Wagon Train	West Side	Hollywood
9:00	Breaking Point	Paradise	Sing Along
9:15	Breaking Point	Paradise	With Mitch
9:30	Breaking Point	Paradise	With Mitch
9:45	Breaking Point	Paradise	With Mitch
10:00	News - Weather	News - Weather	News - Weather
10:15	News - Sports	Weather - Spts	Tonight Show
10:30	"Run of the Arrow"	Jack Finlayson	Tonight Show
10:45	"Run of the Arrow"	Jack Finlayson	Tonight Show
11:00	"Run of the Arrow"	The Pioneers	Tonight Show
11:15	"Run of the Arrow"	The Pioneers	Tonight Show
11:30	"Run of the Arrow"	The Pioneers	Tonight Show
11:45	"Run of the Arrow"	The Pioneers	Tonight Show

KKTV (CBS) 11

11:00	San Francisco at Baltimore		Light Time Christophers
11:15	NFL Football		Faith Frontiers
11:30	NFL Football		Faith Frontiers
11:45			
12:00	NFL Football		Davey & Goliath Calendar
12:15	NFL Football		Rearing Children of Good Will
12:30	NFL Football		
12:45	NFL Football		
1:00	NFL Football		Ladies PGA Tourney
1:15	NFL Football		Ladies PGA Tourney
1:30	NFL Football		Ladies PGA Tourney
1:45	NFL Football		Ladies PGA Tourney
2:00	News - Football Contest		Ladies PGA Tourney
2:15	The Big Picture		Ladies PGA Tourney
2:30	The Big Picture		Hopalong Cassidy
2:45			Hopalong Cassidy
3:00	Sports Spectacular		Hopalong Cassidy
3:15	Amateur Hour		College Bowl
3:30	Amateur Hour		College Bowl
3:45			
4:00	20th Century		Meet the Press
4:15	20th Century		Meet the Press
4:30	Mr. Ed		Changing Times
4:45	Mr. Ed		Stock Mkt & You
5:00	Lassie		Bill Dana
5:15	Lassie		Bill Dana
5:30	Mr. Ed Favorite Martian		World of Color
5:45			World of Color
6:00	Ed Sullivan		World of Color
6:15	Ed Sullivan		World of Color
6:30	Ed Sullivan		Grindl
6:45	Ed Sullivan		Grindl
7:00	Judy Garland		Bonanza
7:15	Judy Garland		Bonanza
7:30	Judy Garland		Bonanza
7:45	Judy Garland		Bonanza
8:00	Candid Camera		Show of Week
8:15	Candid Camera		Show of Week
8:30	What's My Line		Show of Week
8:45	What's My Line		Show of Week
9:00	News - Weather		Redigo
9:15	Sports Report		Redigo
9:30	"Phffft"		Ben Martin
9:45	"Phffft"		Ben Martin
10:00	"Phffft"		Scope
10:15	"Phffft"		Scope
10:30	"Phffft"		News
10:45	"Phffft"		Bill Barker
11:00	"Phffft"		Bill Barker
11:15	"Phffft"		Bill Barker
11:30			Bill Barker

MONDAY

8:00			
8:15			
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8:45			
9:00	Price Is Right	Jack LaLanne	Concentration
9:15	Price Is Right	Jack LaLanne	Concentration
9:30	Seven Keys	Pete & Gladys	Missing Link
9:45	Seven Keys	Pete & Gladys	Missing Link
10:00	Love of Life	Love of Life - News	1st Impression
10:15	Love of Life - News		1st Impression
10:30	Truth or	Truth or	Truth or
10:45	Guiding Light	Consequences	Consequences
11:00	Stoogers - Popeye	Colo. Classroom	
11:15	Stoogers - Popeye	Colo. Classroom	
11:30	As World Turns	Ann Southern	
11:45	As World Turns	Ann Southern	
12:00	Noon News	People Will Talk	
12:15	Dave Lloyd	People - News	
12:30	House Party	The Doctors	
12:45	House Party	The Doctors	
1:00	To Tell the Truth	Loretta Young	
1:15	Truth - News	Loretta Young	
1:30	Edge of Night	You Don't Say	
1:45	Edge of Night	You Don't Say	
2:00	Secret Storm	The Match Game	
2:15	Secret Storm	Match Game - News	
2:30	Rings	Make Room	
2:45	Rings - News	for Daddy	
3:00	Petticoat Party	Secret Beyond the Door	
3:15	Petticoat Party	the Door	
3:30	Playhouse	the Door	
3:45	Playhouse	the Door	
4:00	TV News - Blinky	the Door	
4:15	Blinky - Popeye	the Door	
4:30	Blinky - Popeye	the Door	
4:45	Blinky - Popeye	the Door	
5:00	Rep - Comment	Broken Arrow	
5:15	Comment. - Wea	Broken Arrow	
5:30	Cronkite	Manley Brinkley	
5:45	Cronkite		
6:00	I've Got a Secret	Report	
6:15	I've Got a Secret	Report	
6:30	Lucy Show	The Wreck of the Mary Deare"	
6:45	Lucy Show	the Mary Deare"	
7:00	Danny Thomas	the Mary Deare"	
7:15	Danny Thomas	the Mary Deare"	
7:30	Andy Griffith	the Mary Deare"	
7:45	Andy Griffith	the Mary Deare"	
8:00	East Side,	the Mary Deare"	
8:15	West Side	the Mary Deare"	
8:30	West Side	Hollywood	
8:45	West Side	Hollywood	
9:00	Paradise	Sing Along	
9:15	Paradise	With Mitch	
9:30	Paradise	With Mitch	
9:45	Paradise	With Mitch	
10:00	News - Weather	News - Weather	
10:15	Weather - Spts	Tonight Show	
10:30	Jack Finlayson	Tonight Show	
10:45	Jack Finlayson	Tonight Show	
11:00	The Pioneers	Tonight Show	
11:15	The Pioneers	Tonight Show	
11:30	The Pioneers	Tonight Show	
11:45	The Pioneers	Tonight Show	

KOAA-TV (NBC) 5

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KSSS -- 740 Kc -- (MBS)

Popular music all day and evening. "Eye Witness" world and local news every hour on the half hour. Bulletins as received.

"Eye Witness" news reports at 6, 7 and 8 a.m., "Spotlite" news, sports and weather during each hour. Dalton Lewis Jr. 6:15 p.m. Community bulletin board during each hour. School lunch reports school openings between 6 and 8:30 a.m. School and civic group cancellations as received. News of day 11 p.m. to midnight.

KRDO -- 1240 Kc

NEWS: 8, 10:55 a.m. 12 noon; on the hour 2 thru 6 p.m.; 9, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight.

NEWS: 5:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8, 8:30, on the hour 9 a.m. thru 12 noon; on the hour 2 thru 6 p.m., 8, 9, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. SPORTS: 5:22, 7:20 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. WEATHER: 6:30, 7:10, 7:40, 8:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

6:55	Portals of Prayer	8:30	Sunday in Metro	12:30	First Christian	7:30	Week in Review
7:00	Book of Life	9:30	Lutheran Church	1:30	D. Hoover Music	7:45	Here's to Vets
7:30	Spanish Gospel	10:30	Music	6:30	Serenade in Blue	8:00	Broadway
7:45	Mormon	11:00	Presbyterian	6:45	Navy Hour	9:05	Pops Concert
8:05	Message of Israel	12:15	Music	7:00	Pops Concert	12:05	Christophers & Sign Off

MONDAY

NEWS: 5:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8, 8:30, on the hour 9 a.m. thru 12 noon; on the hour 2 thru 6 p.m., 8, 9, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. SPORTS: 5:32, 7:20 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. WEATHER: 6:30, 7:10, 7:40, 8:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

6:55	Portals of Prayer	10:30	Morning Show	3:35	Afternoon of a DJ	6:45	Stars for Defense
8:00	Ship	11:05	Vern Joyner	5:05	Vern Joyner	7:00	Pops
8:05	Stevenson	12:15	Party Line	5:05	Vern Joyner	7:05	Concert
8:55	Ft. Carson Report	2:05

German Teenagers Swim to Freedom

ESCHWEGE, Germany (AP)—A teen-age East German couple swam across a river to the West during the night, West German authorities reported today.

They said the couple, an 18-year-old roofer and his 17-year-old girl friend, managed to get past Communist barbed wire and mine fields before jumping into the icy Werra River.

TWO PHILIPPINE CADETS — attending the Air Force Academy welcomed a touch of home this week when one of 15 visiting Far East journalists turned out to be from their homeland. Mr. Filemon V. Tutay, center, representing the Manila Free Press, brought tidings from the island republic to Cadet Third Class Roberto S. Barangan, left, and Fourth Classman Abraham Estavillo. Barangan, now in his second year, was one of the first foreign students to enter the Academy in June 1962, when four were admitted.

(Air Force Photo)

Russians Offer Their Aid to British Guiana

By LEO NDENNEN

NEW YORK (NEA) — Russia's new offer to aid British Guiana caused surprise among top U.S. officials who see a "softer" Soviet policy in international affairs.

A Moscow radio broadcast to South America claimed that Russia's aid will help Premier Cheddi Jagan "to terminate the imperialist blockade that the United States and Britain have imposed on British Guiana."

The "blockade" is imaginary, a figment of Soviet propaganda. But it is Premier Khrushchev's way of showing Red China that despite the nuclear test ban treaty, "wars of national liberation" will continue to receive massive Russian support.

Some 90 acts of armed violence and terrorism have been perpetrated by agents of Moscow and Havana in oil-rich Venezuela in the last 10 months. Now the Red terror which is effectively undermining Venezuela's fragile democracy is rapidly spreading to neighboring Colombia.

Thus, Red subversion has the entire northern tier of South America under fire. This is an area that stretches from the Caribbean to the Pacific and at its closest is only 200 miles from the Panama Canal.

However, it is in British Guiana that Khrushchev and Fidel Castro are likely to achieve their earliest and easiest victory.

According to Guiana's young Sen. Anne Jardim, "British Guiana is fast going down the drain." Unless the anti-Communist forces get help to fight Premier Jagan's subversion, the United States will have "another Soviet satellite on its doorstep within six months," Senator Jardim told this writer.

This is also the view of Forbes Burnham, British Guiana's tough anti-Communist leader.

Forbes and Jardim belong to different political parties. But they agreed that Jagan, with the help of Russian and Cuban agents and arms, "will impose a Red dictatorship" as soon as the colony is given independence by Britain.

Why, then, hasn't Britain done anything to halt subversion in her own colony? The answer, according to the senator, is that "the British don't care." They regard Guiana as a burden which they want to rid themselves of at any cost. They see it as a problem for the United States, "since Guiana sits in America's back yard."

But the State Department's South American specialists, unfortunately, are not yet convinced that Jagan is even a more dangerous Soviet agent than Castro.

Yet Jagan no longer makes it a secret that he is a Communist and that he wants to lead Guiana into a close alliance with Cuba and Russia," Forbes Burnham said.

After the 1962 riots in British Guiana, a British government commission of inquiry questioned Jagan about his political beliefs. Here is a transcript of the pertinent questions and Jagan's replies:

Q—Dr. Jagan, will you tell us are you a Communist?

Jagan—I believe the tenets of communism to be "from each according to his ability to each according to his needs." I believe in that.

Q—That represents your Communist belief?

Jagan—Yes.

Q—Dr. Jagan, are you an admirer of Fidel Castro?

Jagan—I have said so, yes.

Q—Had you declared him to be the greatest liberator in the 20th century?

Jagan—Yes.

Q—Are you an admirer of Nikita Khrushchev?

Jagan—Yes.

Q—And you have publicly proclaimed this?

Jagan—I have publicly said so, yes.

---

cause the Minister had to ask the six state governments concerned.

A committee representing the six states replied they are following a plan calling for investment of 2.6 billion marks ($625 million) during the next five years in filter and purification plants.

The Rhine flows through Lake Constance, bordered by Austria, Switzerland and Germany, and this inland sea too is changing because of pollution.

STANLEY W. BOUCHER

* * *

Mental Health Group to Hear Boucher Speak

The featured speaker Tuesday at the 10th anniversary celebration of the El Paso County Association for Mental Health will be Stanley W. Boucher.

Boucher is assistant director of the Mental Health Planning Project, Department of Institutions.

A native of Colorado Springs, he was graduated in 1945 from Colorado Springs High School and was graduated summa cum laude in 1949 from Colorado College.

During the Korean War, Boucher served in a psychiatric detachment which emphasized the revolutionary concept of returning psychiatric casualties to duty with extreme rapidity.

Boucher also helped organize and run a special ward for American POWs who were returning from Communist prison camps.

He attended the School of Social Welfare at the University of California and received his graduate degree in social work in 1957. From 1957 until 1961, he served in the mental health division of the Colorado State Health Department and later on a research project at the Fort Logan Mental Health Center.

In July, Boucher was named assistant director of the state's two-year project in "Comprehensive Mental Health Planning."

The celebration will be held at the Valley Hi Country Club with a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Election of new board members and officers will be held with highlights of the "First Ten Years" outlined by Mrs. Dorothy Heller.

Jack B. Ewing, a former president of the association, will preside over the evening's program.

Today Marks National School Week Beginning

This is National School Week, starting today and extending thru Saturday, and parents of school children are invited to luncheon at the schools of District No. 11.

A list of the days when the different schools are inviting them follows:

Franklin School Tuesday noon, Stuent Council and sponsor, Mrs. Lewis, hosts, and Wednesday, PTA officers and Mrs. Whisler guests; Lincoln School Tuesday at 12:50 p.m. and Thursday, 11:25 a.m. PTA presidents and principals from Jefferson, Longfellow, Taylor, Mark Twain and East Junior High Schools hosts:

Mann Junior High School, Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., PTA presidents and principals from Audubon, Bates, Edison Stratton and Mann Junior High schools hosts; North Junior High School Tuesday, at 12:50 p.m. and Thursday, at 12:50 p.m., PTA officers and principals from Bristol, Columbia, Garfield, Pikes, Steele and North Junior High School hosts, and Thursday at 11:50 p.m., and Central Council (students) and sponsor, Mrs. Cameron hosts Thursday; South Junior High School, Tuesday at 12:40 p.m., student cabinet and sponsor, Mr. Mann, hosts, and Thursday at 12 noon PTA presidents and principals from Adams, Helen Hunt, Ivywild, Lowell, Rogers and South Junior High Schools hosts;

West Junior High School Tuesday at 12:50 p.m. Student Council and sponsor, Mr. Sherman hosts, and Thursday, Oct. 17, at 11:15 a.m., PTA presidents and principals of Buena Vista, Howbert, Midland, Washington, Whittier and West Jr. High Schools hosts;

Palmer High School, Tuesday at 11 a.m., Student Cabinet and Student Council and sponsor, Mr. Gaul, hosts, and Wednesday at 11:45 a.m., PTA officers, County PTA president and Mr. Watson and Mr. Hinshaw hosts; Wasson High School, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Student Cabinet, Student Council and sponsor, Mr. Hill hosts, and Thursday, at 11:45 a.m., PTA officers, Mr. Preston and Mrs. Christensen hosts.

Ewing is assistant to the executive director of the Colorado State Hospital in Pueblo.

Mrs. Stewart L. Hinds executive director of the mental health association, urges all Colorado Springs members and friends of the association to attend this annual meeting.

Weeks Funeral Rites To Be Held Monday

Graveside services for William C. Weeks, 2308 Robin Dr., who died Thursday, will be held in Evergreen Cemetery at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Phillip Green will officiate. The Law Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Mr. Weeks was born in Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 25, 1908. He had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1946.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Weeks, of Colorado Springs; two sons, William M. Weeks, Bridgetown, Mo., and George Nathan Weeks, a student at Colorado State College; a brother, John K. Weeks, Warm Springs, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Cackler, Stamford, Conn., and three grandchildren.

Man look for better construction, women for more convenience when buying major appliances. Both features are to be found in new electric refrigerator-freezers. Emphasis this year is on improved operating quality, sturdier construction, and more convenience features such as complete freedom from frost.

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Looking at Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER

(© 1963: By the Chicago Tribune)

ONLY TEXAS COULD GIVE HOPE SUCH A WELCOME

HOLLYWOOD — Texas has welcomed a few celebrities, but the greeting given Bob Hope was one for the book. He fell asleep on the plane, woke up at Love Field in Dallas, looked out the window and saw a big band. When he got inside the airport, 5,000 S.M.U. students were waiting. They handed him a red beanie and made him leader of the rally for the game with air force. "I was half asleep," said Bob, "but I woke up in a hurry."

Hope donated $300,000 to S.M.U. to help finance the 1 million dollar Bob Hope Theater. Between halves in the Cotton Bowl, they rolled out the carpet for him — even spelled out his name in the cheering section. One kid told him, "Thanks for the gift. If you have any loose change, send that along, too." Said Bob, "Having a theater named for me is thrilling. Hope they'll let me play it sometime. That many people didn't turn out when I played a Dallas Little Theater in '28 and made $110 a week. But that's one of the thrills in our business."

Deborah Kerr called from New York to explain the "Iguana" company is shooting so fast she won't have time for a visit to Hollywood on her way to Mexico. "I'm absolutely furious," she said, "but I'll stop by when the picture's finished." I told her to drop me a line if anything exciting happened on that location. "Everybody's expecting fireworks," she said, "so probably nothing will happen." She has custody of her daughters who are attending school in England. "Everything is happy, and they can grow up in peace and quiet."

When I saw James Coburn playing a heavy with a Texas twang in "Charade," I knew he was on his way. Sure enough, Marty Ransohoff has him co-starring with Julie Andrews and Jim Garner in "The Americanization of Emily." Coburn couldn't be more delighted that he'll do a big picture in Hollywood after filming his last four abroad.

Paul Burke will get to enjoy that Palm Springs home he bought just before moving to New York for three years of Naked City. He's joining Joan Crawford and Charles Bickford in the Four Star series Royal Bay. The only series roled left for Paul are a hillbilly or a talking horse. So far he's played a veterinarian, a sailor, a spy, a detective, and now an attorney.

You'll need a magnifying glass to see George Gobel in his act at the Sands. Begining Nov. 6 he'll appear with 6-foot-6 Don Drysdale and Frank Howard, whose official height is now 6 feet 8½! He's grown an inch and a half since spring training. Casey Stengel says by next year Frank will be lifting his arm over the bleachers to catch 'em.

Dodger fan Max Factor gave each player's wife or girl friend a $50 gift certificat to his shop. Wants the girls to have a year's supply of beauty aids to help maintain team morale.

Mike Frankovich still denies he will take over as head of Columbia Pictures, but I believe it will come to pass. His wife, Binnie, wants to remain in London where they live like kings. The main attraction here is their daughter Michele, husband Gerald Fitzgerald, and their 4-week-old son. The little boy was born prematurely and suffered the same illness that afflicted President Kennedy's baby. But mother and son were well enough for the christening last week-end. The Frankovichs' son, Peter, is attending Oregon State, and Michael is assistant producer for his father in Hong Kong.

Frankie Laine will spent April in the Orient, singing in Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Manila. It will be old home week when he opens at Chicago's Palmer House on the 15th. Frankie hasn't played the city since the Chez Paree shuttered.

The first federal tax law in 1791 imposed levies on distilled spirits, carriages, refined sugar, snuff, bonds, slaves and properties sold at auction.

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Formerly Blue Rhine River Polluted Now

By WELLINGTON LONG

BONN (UPI) — Once it was blue, and between the white-caps it reflected the proud castle towers and steep vineyards on its banks.

Whitecaps it still has, but beneath them the Rhine is a brown, soupy flood.

It has lost most of its reflecting quality.

The famous Rhine inns still serve their salmon specialties, but the salmon now is brought down in ice from Scandinavia.

The eel served in the inns is still taken from the Rhine. But before they reach the table, they have to spend four weeks swimming in a tank of well water to wash out the smell of phenol.

That's one of the prices of progress. The Rhine is the world's busiest river, with more than 7 million tons of shipping working its surface. The much larger Mississippi is undeveloped by comparison.

Railways and highways run along its banks, linking the great industrial concentrations that interrupt the forests or vineyards every 20 to 30 miles.

All these products of modern civilization and a higher standard of living eliminate wastes, and they wind up polluting the river with phosphates and salt. The river moves along at a steady five miles per hour, carrying all that salt with it. Low man on the totem pole is Holland, where the salt is finally dumped.

The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) last year looked over the situation. It decided, among other things, that 65 per cent of the waste going into the Rhine is from industry, 30 per cent is from neighboring residential communities and only 5 per cent from the ships plying the river.

The sum of this report and those by other researchers is that pollution of the river increases despite all efforts to restrict it, although the West German Ministry of Health claims the rate of pollution has been stabilized in this country.

The riparian states of Germany, Switzerland, France, Luxembourg and Holland have formed the International Commission for the Protection of the Rhine Against Pollution to coordinate their efforts.

In Germany, six of the 11 federal states are organized in a similar commission.

The Allies insisted, after the war, that the new Germany have a weak central government, and strong state or provincial governments. The idea was to prevent another Hitler seizing power in the national capital and thus at one stroke in the nation. But it has some interesting side effects. One is the problem of dealing with public health, including river pollution.

The Constitutional Court a year ago declared unconstitutional a law giving the federal government certain executive powers in the field of river control. Dealing with river pollution, said the court, is strictly a matter for the states. So when several members of parliament asked the Federal Minister of Health for information on the fight against Rhine pollution this summer, it took six weeks to prepare the answer be-

Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO TV (ABC) 13	KKTV (CBS) 11	KOAA-TV (NBC) 5
11:00 Discovery	San Francisco at Baltimore	Light Time
11:15 Discovery	NFL Football	Christophers
11:30 British Calendar	NFL Football	Faith Frontiers
11:45 The Christophers	NFL Football	Faith Frontiers
12:00 Issues & Answers	NFL Football	Davey & Goliath
12:15 Issues & Answers	NFL Football	Calendar
12:30 This Is the Life	NFL Football	Rearing Children of Good Will
12:45 This Is the Life	NFL Football	
1:00 TBA	NFL Football	Ladies PGA Tourney
1:15 TBA	NFL Football	Ladies PGA Tourney
1:30 Travelogue	NFL Football	Ladies PGA Tourney
1:45 Travelogue	NFL Football	Ladies PGA Tourney
2:00 Oral Roberts	News - Football	Ladies PGA Tourney
2:15 Oral Roberts	Contest	Ladies PGA Tourney
2:30 Big Picture	The Big Picture	Hopalong Cassidy
2:45 Big Picture	The Big Picture	Hopalong Cassidy
3:00 C. S. Symphony	Sports	Hopalong Cassidy
3:15 C. S. Symphony	Spectacular	Hopalong Cassidy
3:30 C. S. Symphony	Amateur Hour	College Bowl
3:45 C. S. Symphony	Amateur Hour	College Bowl
4:00 Fu Manchu	20th Century	Meet the Press
4:15 Fu Manchu	20th Century	Meet the Press
4:30 H. S. Football	Mr. Ed	Changing Times
4:45 H. S. Football	Mr. Ed	Stock Mkt & You
5:00 H. S. Football	Lassie	Bill Dana
5:15 H. S. Football	Lassie	Bill Dana
5:30 H. S. Football	My Favorite Marriage	World of Color
5:45 H. S. Football		World of Color
6:00 H. S. Football	Ed Sullivan	World of Color
6:15 H. S. Football	Ed Sullivan	World of Color
6:30 Jamie McPheeters	Ed Sullivan	Grindl
6:45 Jamie McPheeters	Ed Sullivan	Grindl
7:00 Jamie McPheeters	Judy Garland	Bonanza
7:15 Jamie McPheeters	Judy Garland	Bonanza
7:30 "Arrest & Trial"	Judy Garland	Bonanza
7:45 "Arrest & Trial"	Judy Garland	Bonanza
8:00 "Arrest & Trial"	Candid Camera	Show of Week
8:15 "Arrest & Trial"	Candid Camera	Show of Week
8:30 "Arrest & Trial"	What's My Line	Show of Week
8:45 "Arrest & Trial"	What's My Line	Show of Week
9:00 Valachi Hearing	News - Weather	Redigo
9:15 Valachi Hearing	Sports - Report	Redigo
9:30 "Royal Wedding"	"Phffft"	Ben Martin
9:45 "Royal Wedding"	"Phffft"	Ben Martin
10:00 "Royal Wedding"	"Phffft"	Scope
10:15 "Royal Wedding"	"Phffft"	Scope
10:30 "Royal Wedding"	"Phffft"	News
10:45 "Royal Wedding"	"Phffft"	Bill Barker
11:00 "Royal Wedding"	"Phffft"	Bill Barker
11:15 "Royal Wedding"	"Phffft"	Bill Barker
11:30 Sign Off		Bill Barker
		Bill Barker

MONDAY

8:00		
8:15	A.M. News	Say When
8:30	Mike Wallace	Say When — News
8:45	L. Rayburn Rep.	Word for Word
	Lee Phillips	Word for Word
9:00 Price Is Right	Jack LaLanne	Concentration
9:15 Price Is Right	Jack LaLanne	Concentration
9:30 Seven Keys	Pete & Gladys	Missing Link
9:45 Seven Keys	Pete & Gladys	Missing Link
10:00 Yono, Ernie	Love of Life	1st Impression
10:15 Yono, Ernie	Love of Life - News	1st Impression
10:30 Father Knows Best	Tomorrow	Truth or Consequences
10:45 Father Knows Best	Guiding Light	
11:00 General Hospital	Stooges - Popeye	Dolo. Classroom
11:15 General Hospital	Stooges - Popeye	Dolo. Classroom
11:30 News	As World Turns	Ann Sothern
11:45 Cartoons	As World Turns	Ann Sothern
12:00 Leave It to Beaver	Noon News	People Will Talk
12:15 Leave It to Beaver	Date Line	People - News
12:30 Day in Court	House Party	The Doctors
12:45 Day in Court-News	House Party	The Doctors
1:00 Queen for a Day	To Tell the Truth	Loretta Young
1:15 Queen for a Day	Truth	Loretta Young
1:30 Who Do You Trust	Edge of Night	You Don't Say
1:45 Who Do You Trust	Edge of Night	You Don't Say
2:00 "Royal Wedding"	Secret Storm	The Match Game
2:15 "Royal Wedding"	Secret Storm	Match Game - News
2:30 "Royal Wedding"	Bingo	Make Room for Daddy
2:45 "Royal Wedding"	Bingo - News	
3:00 "Royal Wedding"	Petticoat Party	Secret Beyond the Door"
3:15 "Royal Wedding"	Petticoat Party	the Door"
3:30 "Royal Wedding"	Playhouse	the Door"
3:45 "Royal Wedding"	Playhouse	the Door"
4:00 Trail Master	TV News - Blinky	the Door"
4:15 Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye	the Door"
4:30 Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye	the Door"
4:45 Trail Master	Blinky - Popeye	the Door"
5:00 Mickey Mouse	Rep - Comment	Broken Arrow
5:15 Mickey Mouse	Comment, - Wea	Broken Arrow
5:30 Ron Cochran & News	Cronkite	Huntley
5:45 News - Sports - Weather	Cronkite	Brinkley
6:00 Leave It to Beaver	I've Got a Secret	Report
6:15 Leave It to Beaver	I've Got a Secret	Report
6:30 Outer Limits	Lucy Show	"The Wreck of
6:45 Outer Limits	Lucy Show	the Mary Deare"
7:00 Outer Limits	Danny Thomas	the Mary Deare"
7:15 Outer Limits	Danny Thomas	the Mary Deare"
7:30 Wagon Train	Andy Griffith	the Mary Deare"
7:45 Wagon Train	Andy Griffith	the Mary Deare"
8:00 Wagon Train	East Side,	the Mary Deare"
8:15 Wagon Train	West Side	the Mary Deare"
8:30 Wagon Train	West Side	Hollywood
8:45 Wagon Train	West Side	Hollywood
9:00 Breaking Point	Paradise	Sing Along
9:15 Breaking Point	Paradise	With Mitch
9:30 Breaking Point	Paradise	With Mitch
9:45 Breaking Point	Paradise	With Mitch
10:00 News - Weather	News - Weather	News - Weather
10:15 News - Sports	Weather - Spts	Tonight Show
10:30 "Run of the Arrow"	Jack Finlayson	Tonight Show
10:45 "Run of the Arrow"	Jack Finlayson	Tonight Show
11:00 "Run of the Arrow"	The Pioneers	Tonight Show
11:15 "Run of the Arrow"	The Pioneers	Tonight Show
11:30 "Run of the Arrow"	The Pioneers	Tonight Show
11:45 "Run of the Arrow"	The Pioneers	Tonight Show

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RADIO PROGRAMS

KSSS -- 740 Kc (MBS) — Popular music all day and evening. "Eye Witness" world and local news every hour on the half hour. Bulletins as received.

"Eye Witness" news reports at 6, 7 and 8 a.m., "Spotlite" news, sports and weather during each hour. Dalton Lewis Jr. 6:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Community bulletin board during each hour. School lunch reports, school meetings between 6 and 8:30 a.m. School and civic group cancellations as received. News of day 11 p.m. to midnight.

KRDO -- 1240 Kc NEWS: 8, 10:55 a.m. 12 noon; on the hour 2 thru 6 p.m.; 9, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight.

NEWS: 5:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8, 8:30, on the hour 9 a.m. thru 12 noon; on the hour 2 thru 6 p.m., 8, 9, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. SPORTS: 5:32, 7:20 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. WEATHER: 6:30, 7:10, 7:40, 8:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

6:55 Portals of Prayer	8:30 Sunday in Mexico	12:30 First Christian	7:30 Week in Review		
7:00 Book of Life	9:30 Lutheran Church	1:30 D. Hoover Music	7:45 Here's to Vets		
7:30 Spanish Gospel	10:30 Music	6:30 Serenade in Blue	8:00 Broadway Pops		
7:45 Mormon Message of Israel	10:45 4-H Club	6:45 Navy Hour	9:05 Pops Concert		
8:05	11:00 Presbyterian	7:00 Pops Concert	12:05 Christophers & Sign Off		
	12:15 Music				

MONDAY

NEWS: 5:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8, 8:30, on the hour 9 a.m. thru 12 noon; on the hour 2 thru 6 p.m., 8, 9, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. SPORTS: 5:32, 7:20 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. WEATHER: 6:30, 7:10, 7:40, 8:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

4:55 Portals of Prayer	10:30 Morning Show	3:35 Afternoon of A DJ	6:45 Stars for Defense		
5:00 Skip Stevenson	11:05 Vern Joyner	4:05 Vern Joyner	7:00 Pops Concert		
5:15 Ft. Carson Report	12:15 Party Line	5:05 Vern Joyner	9:55 World of Music		
5:30 Dawn Patrol	12:05 Wall Street	5:35 Wall Street	10:05 Pops Concert		
8:20 Music	2:10 Afternoon of a DJ	5:40 Dinner Music	12:05 Christophers & Sign Off		
8:30 Vern Joyner	2:30 Silver	6:20 Wall Street			
9:05 Wall Street	3:30 World of Music	6:25 News Calendar			
9:10 Vern Joyner		6:30 Life Line			

KVOR -- 1300 Kc. -- 92.9 Megacycles

CBS, ABC, IMN) NEWS: Hourly 1 thru 7 a.m.; 10, 11 a.m.; 12:55, hourly 1 thru 8 p.m.; 7:05, 8:55, 9:55, 10:55, 11:55 p.m.

SPORTS: 10:05, 10:25 a.m.; 12:30, 3:25, 4:05, 4:25, 5:05, 6:25, 7:25 p.m. Sign Off Midnight.

1:05 Town & Country	9:30 Luthern Hr	12:45 From London	5:15 Broadway		
7:10 Music	9:55 Weather	12:50 Follow Up	5:30 Hour of Decision		
7:30 Hymns of the Heart	10:10 Sacred Heart	1:05 Broadway	6:10 A. Kendrick		
8:00 Bible Class	10:30 Salt Lake Choir	1:25 Bronces vs. Houston	6:30 Headliner		
8:30 Music	11:05 Methodist Church	3:45 Broadway	6:35 Broadgrass		
8:35 Christian Science	12:05 Music	4:30 Revival Hr.	7:30 Latin Amer		
8:50 Council of Churches	12:30 Science Beat	5:10 Mediterranean	7:35 Broadway		
9:00 Prophesy	12:35 Headline		8:05 Broadgrass		
			9:00 Broadway		

MONDAY

NEWS: 4 a.m. thru 8 p.m.; 6:30, 7:30 7:50 a.m.; 9:55, 10:55, 11:55 p.m.
SPORTS: 6:55, 7:55 a.m.; 5:25, 5:55, 6:40, 7:20 p.m.
WEATHER: 6:50, 7:20, 7:45 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.

1:05 Town & Country	8:45 Fashions	1:35 G. Moore	6:50 Music		
5:45 Livestock Report	8:55 Profiles	1:45 M. Harvey	7:15 W. Kalh		
6:15 Morning Report	9:10 Godfrey	2:10 Mike Metz	7:35 Dimension Music		
6:45 AIR Report	10:30 Jack & Shel	2:30 Fashions	7:40 Music		
7:15 Changing World	10:35 Jack & Shel	2:35 Mike Metz	7:55 Carson Billboard		
8:15 Real Estate	11:10 Open	3:00 Dear Abby	8:05 Night Life		
8:20 Morning Report	11:30 Women of Washington	3:05 Music	8:00 Town & Country		
8:35 Open	11:35 Open	3:30 Gossip	8:05 Night Life		
8:55 Broadway Patter	5:40 Thomas	4:35 Music	11:15 Race - RMRC		
8:30 Morning Report	12:55 Hollywood	5:15 Going Home	11:30 Town & Country		
8:40 Time to Laugh	1:10 Houseparty	6:15 Bible Word			
	1:30 Woman's World	6:30 T. Harmon			
		6:45 Dog Predictions			

KYSN -- 1460 KC WEATHER at :15 and :45. HEADLINES at :27 and :57. DATELINE NEWSCASTS: 6:55, 7:55, 8:55, 11:55 a.m.; 4:55, 5:55, 6:55, 9:55 p.m. SPORTS: 6:30, 730, 8:30 a.m.; 4:30, 6:30, 10:30 p.m.

7 a.m. Sunday Show

MONDAY

6:00 Joe Arquette	11:00 Jerry	3:00 Gene Towne	8:00 Bob Roberts		
9:00 Gene Towne	1:00 Schafer	4:00 Hit Parade			
	1:00 Joe Arquette	6:00 Tom Siler			

KPIK -- 1580 Kc NEWS & WEATHER: 7, 10, 10:55 a.m., 12 noon, and 5 minutes before the hour 12:55 thru 5:55 p.m.

7:00 Sign on	8:15 Hymn Time	12:00 Noon News	4:45 Sportscast		
7:15 Quartet Time	8:30 Code of Tabernacle	12:15 Saddle Serenade	5:00 Cole of Jamboree		
7:30 O. Roberts	9:00 Hymn Time	1:00 Colorado	6:10 Evangelistic		
8:00 Church of God	10:00 Saddle Serenade	Jamboree	6:15 Sign Off		

MONDAY

15 minutes news at 6:45 a.m. and 12 noon. 5 minutes national and international news plus weather at five minutes before the hour. 5 minutes local and regional news and weather on the half hour. Weather information at 7:35 a.m. Sports at 7:35 a.m. and 4:35 p.m.

5:45 Farm & Ranch	10:00 West Request	12:15 Country Corner	3:00 West Round Up		
7:00 West Roundup	11:00 West Star Time	12:30 Markets	4:30 Pet Parade		
9:00 Hymntime	11:30 CSP Bulletin	1:00 News Tunes	4:45 West Roundup		
9:30 Pet Parade	11:35 School Rep.	2:00 All Time Hits	5:00 Pet Parade		
9:40 Melodies	11:45 Music		6:10 Evangelistic		
	11:55 Carson Rep.		6:15 Sign Off		

KRCC -- FM -- 91.3 Megacycles

10:00 Shore Chapel	2:30 Serenade in Blue	3:00 College Concert			
2:00 Special Events	2:45 Music	5:00 Sign Off			

MONDAY

5:05 Campus Profile and News	6:00 Paris Star Time	7:15 Music	10:00 News -Sports-Wea.		
5:30 Classroom	6:30 Candle Light Hr.	7:30 Interview	10:15 This I Believe -		
5:45 Country Music	7:00 Interview	7:45 More Man Power			
		8:00 Opera	Sign Off		

KLST -- FM -- 94.3 Megacycles

9:00 Sign On	12:15 Luncheon Music	6:00 Dinner Music	6:50 Dinner Music		
9:01 Morning in Stereo	1:00 Afternoon in Stereo	6:20 Lasorella Sports	7:00 Eve. Stereo		
12:00 Military News			10:00 Late Show		
			1:05 Sign Off		

MONDAY

8:00 Sign On	3:00 Broadway in Stereo	4:05 Week End Flight	5:00 Partners in Defense		
8:01 Morning Music	4:00 Ft. Carson Report	4:10 Afternoon Music	5:25 Afternoon Music		
12:00 Afternoon Music			6:00 Jerry Agnew		

KFMH - FM -- 96.5 Megacycles

News, Weather 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00

11:00 Symphonette	4:00 Promenade	8:00 Symphony Hall	10:00 Music		
1:00 Quiet Hour	6:00 Concert	9:00 Encore	10:30 Church in the Home		
2:00 Opera House	7:00 Classics	9:15 Command Performance	

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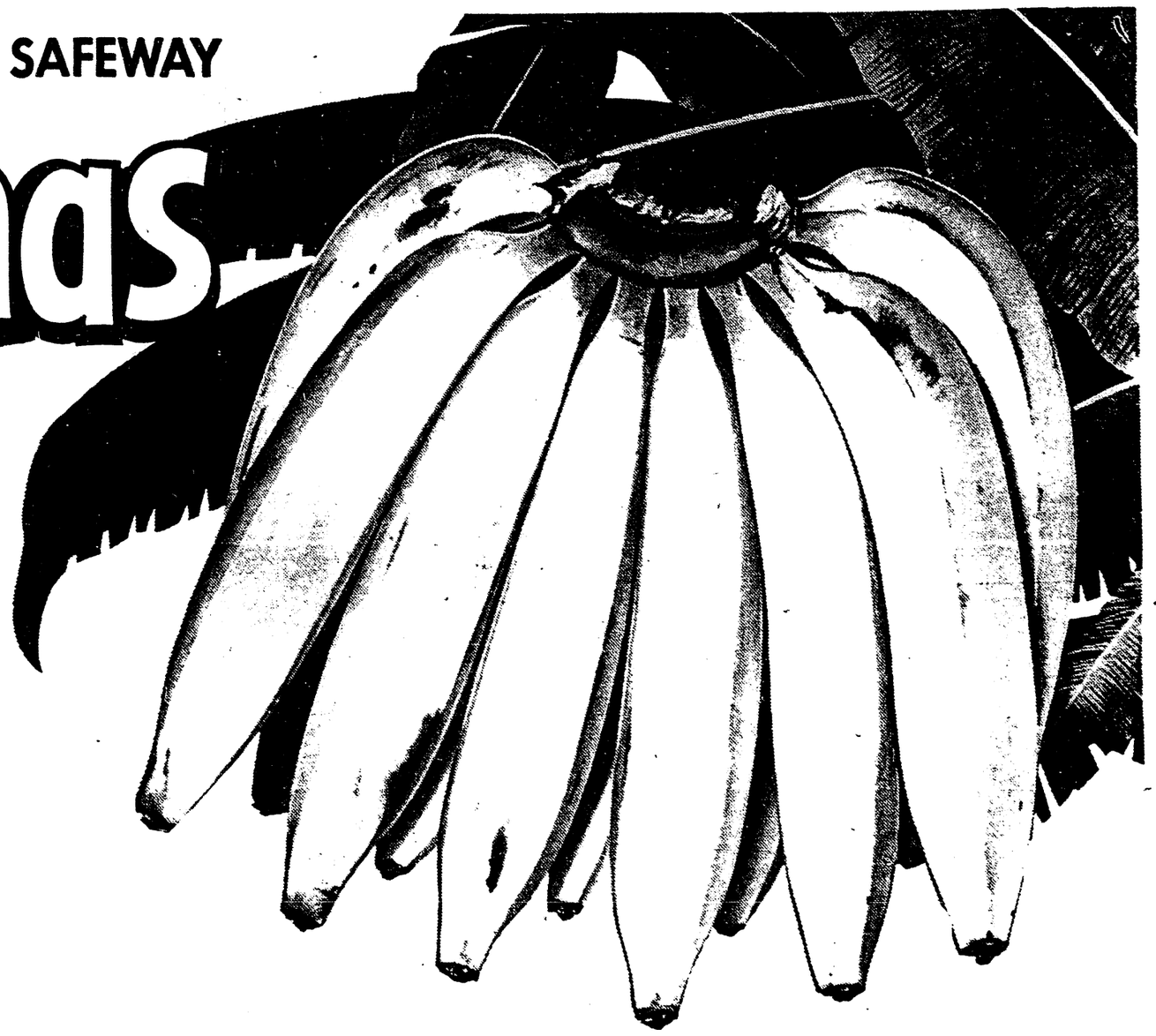
Bananas



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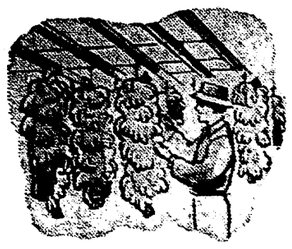

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PINEAPPLE ea. 39c
Sweet, Sugar Loaf variety

Peppers lb. 10c
Fancy, Ideal for stuffing

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Lucerne Thousand Island. (Reg. 49c)
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Lucerne Blue Cheese (Reg. 53c)
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Fruit Jello
Milk

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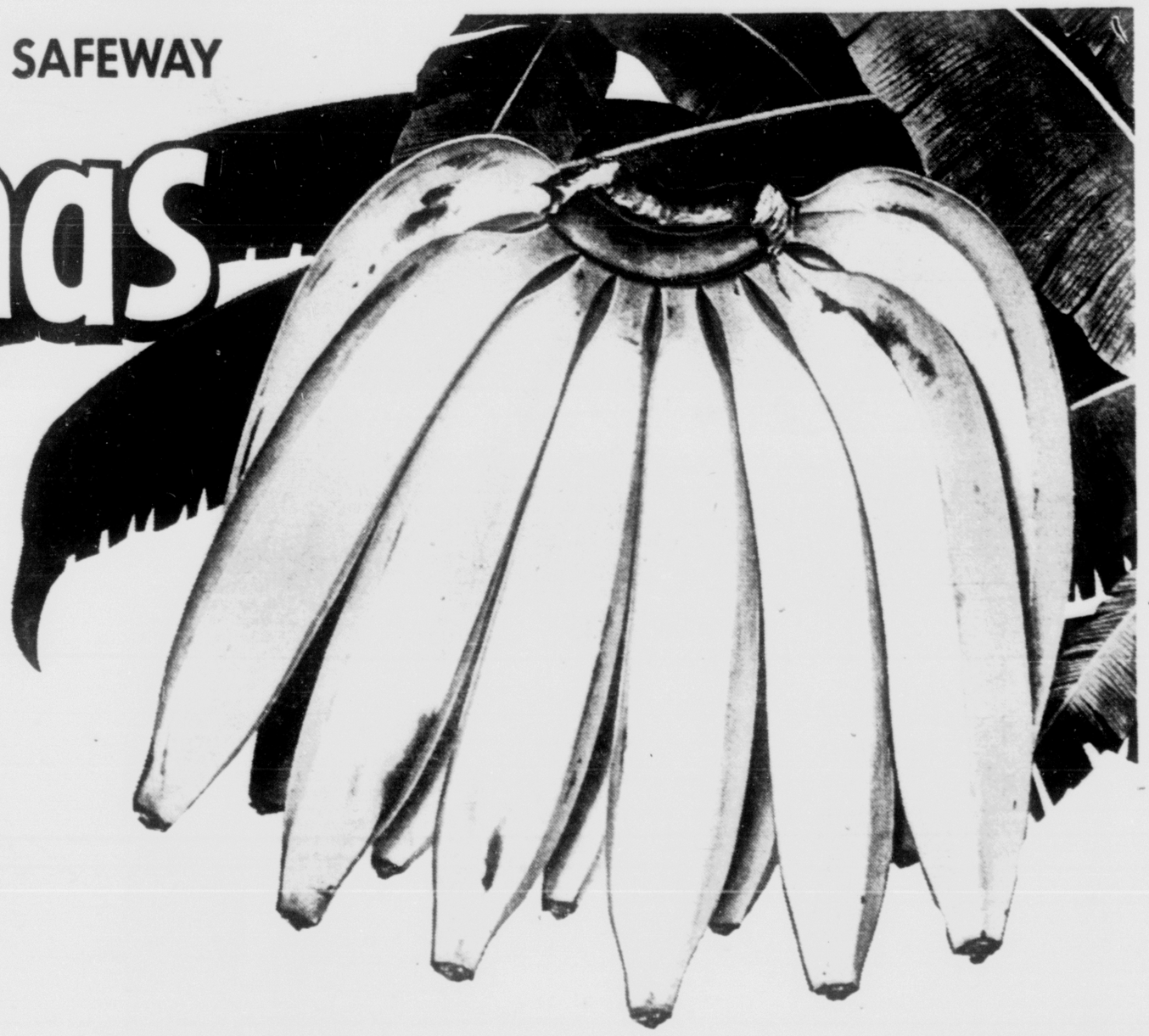

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Friday
Marcaroni and Cheese.
Harvard Beets
Hot Rolls-butter
Chilled Fruit Cup-Cookies
Milk

E-1

COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

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I hereby agree to subscribe for or extend my present subscription to Gazette Telegraph and the magazines checked for 36 months. At present newspaper price, 55c weekly will cover the entire cost of both the newspaper and my complete magazine selection.

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(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

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CITY_____ ZONE____ STATE_____

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ALL MAGAZINES MUST BE DELIVERED TO THE SAME ADDRESS

☐ NEW NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION ☐ OLD NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION

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NEW	RENEWAL		NEW	RENEWAL	
( )	( )	Look	( )	( )	McCall's
( )	( )	Ladies' Home Journal	( )	( )	Good Housekeeping
( )	( )	Argosy	( )	( )	Better Homes & Gardens
( )	( )	Redbook			
( )	( )	American Home	( )	( )	Esquire
( )	( )	House and Garden	( )	( )	Field & Stream
( )	( )	Flower Grower	( )	( )	Sport
( )	( )	Glamour	( )	( )	Sports Afield
( )	( )	Parents' Magazine	( )	( )	U. S. Camera
( )	( )	Christian Herald	( )	( )	Child Life
( )	( )	True Story	( )	( )	Science & Mechanics
( )	( )	American Girl	( )	( )	Mobile Home Journal
( )	( )	Teen-Agers Ingenue	( )	( )	Flower and Garden
( )	( )	Photoplay	( )	( )	Modern Romances
( )	( )	Mechanix Illustrated	( )	( )	Show

GROUP B

( )	( )	Life	( )	( )	Saturday Evening Post
( )	( )	TV Guide	( )	( )	Vogue
( )	( )	Holiday	( )	( )	Popular Mechanics
( )	( )	House Beautiful	( )	( )	Children's Digest
( )	( )	Catholic Digest	( )	( )	Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine
( )	( )	Calling All Girls			
( )	( )	Front Page Detective	( )	( )	Inside Detective
( )	( )	Harper's Bazaar	( )	( )	Humpty Dumpty
( )	( )	Popular Boating	( )	( )	High Fidelity
			( )	( )	Popular Photography

E-1

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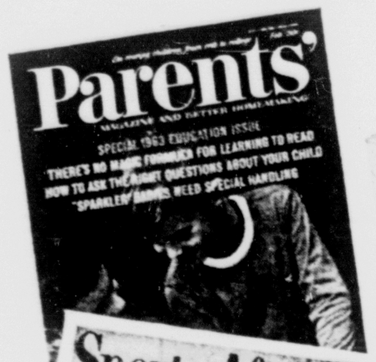

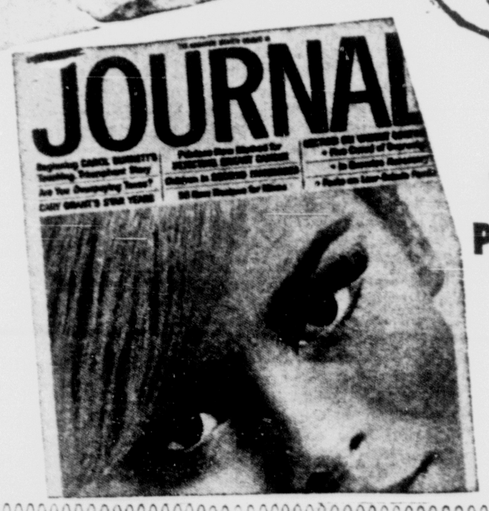

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Polish Movie Man Must Face Bureaucracy

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK — (NEA)— Roman Polanski, Poland's brilliant movie director, has a few problems his Hollywood counterparts never face.

"Bureaucracy," he said, and even the disgust came through the translator.

And he explained, as he paced his hotel room and the Polish words tumbled out in a rapid steam, what he faces when he works in Poland.

All entertainment in Poland is under the strict control of the Ministry of Culture. That includes feature films, such as Polanski's "Knife In The Water," the hit of the New York Film Festival and the first Polish feature due for a first-class run in the U.S.

There exist eight feature film companies Polanski works for one called Kamera. Like the others, it must get the approval of the ministry before it shoots a scene. A board there meets weekly to consider scripts submitted by the companies.

Polanski made it clear that not all rejections are political. His "Knife In The Water" script, as a matter of fact, was first rejected. The film is completely nonpolitical. It concerns two men, one provocative woman and a knife, all together on a boat. Polanski says the initial rejection was based on artistic considerations, and that his subsequent rewrite improved the script.

"The board," he said, "will automatically approve any script dealing with current life of an average man. It can even paint the man's life as difficult. But they will disapprove it if it is critical of the government in any way."

Polanski feels strongly that Poland's bureaucracy can, on occasion, hamper art. He thinks thinks that art sometimes strangles on red tape.

"Before we start to shoot," he said, "we must prepare a list of everything we need, down to the set. We get whatever we put on the list. But, after shooting starts if we find we need something else we have great trouble obtaining it."

Polanski said that the Poles are much aware of the director and his contribution to a film than are Americans. Consequently, the director generally earns more money than the actors in Poland.

While the Poles may respect directors more, they have the same star - struck attitude as Americans. — autographs and the whole bit. One of Poland's biggest stars is Zbygniew Cybulski; in one of his films, "Ashes and Diamonds," he wore dark glasses and almost immediately most of Poland sprouted dark glasses.

Polish television, Polanski said, is also government - controlled. But they do have commercials—all grouped together in one program of nothing but commercials.

Poland's favorite programs consist of a live mystery drama, called "Cobra," and an infrequent 90-minute show, "The Cabaret of Old Men."

WORLD PLOWING CHAMPION—Yngve Mansson, 39, of Havet Radlanda, Sweden, was declared world plowing champion and winner of the Golden Plow trophy after two days of competition in Caledon, Ont. He was champion of Sweden in 1960 and again in 1962. He had his Norwegian-made plow shipped from home for the competition. (AP Wirephoto)

Age Is Catching Up With B-47 Jet Bomber

By PHIL GUNBY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—As it must to all airplanes, age is catching up with that mainstay of America's Strategic Air Command, the B47 jet bomber.

But even if the Stratojet must give way before long to newer, faster, longer-range aircraft and missiles, the men who have flown her all over the world never will forget her.

For a gal of almost 16 (her first test flight was Dec. 17, 1947), the B47's statistics are impressive.

She's 107 feet long and 28 feet high, with a 116-foot wingspan. Those wings sweep back at a 35-degree angle, and under them are hung six General Electric jet engines. Fuel for those enginies is crammed into almost every cavity of its sleek airframe.

It costs $516 an hour—figuring fuel, maintenance, spares and personnel pay—to fly her, and one aircrew took her about 2,700 miles in 3 hours, 47 minutes.

One of the most visually attractive warplanes ever designed—and still assigned many vital missions—the Boeing-made craft was faster than any fighter in its early days.

"That's why the two 20-mm cannon are in the tail; you were supposed to be out in front," says Lt. Col. T. E. Rickelman, from Covington, Ky. He has logged more than 3,500 hours over a decade in the B47, almost 90 40-hour work-weeks.

After the first test flight, Boeing pilot Bob Robbins was quoted as saying: "You just have to fly it to appreciate it."

A group of Air Force professionals, who have done just that, talked about the aging medium bomber the last production models first flew in 1953 recently at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

"The things learned in years of flying it have helped in developing civilian jet aircraft," notes Lt. Col. Howard H. Berodt of Dixon, Iowa, who has lived with the B47 for nine years.

"It's a tough airplane, too. It can take a lot of damage. You might have a tricky time landing it, but—conditions being right—you can fly it on two engines."

About 1,200 B47's were produced. Accidents have claimed some, and a Russian fighter got in a sneak punch on one over international waters.

The tough wings are flexible enough to fluctuate as much as 17 feet at the tips. As Capt. David H. Regan, a co-pilot, puts it in his Selma, Ala., drawl: "In rough weather, it's like a big bird flappin' its wings."

"Everyone is busy all through these 8 to 12-hour missions, and it calls for close crew coordination via interphone," Rickelman adds. "Usually there isn't much moving around because there's no place in a B47 to stand up straight."

Some crews claim they never even get a chance to eat their inflight lunches on these long hauls. But Capt. Valentina Bagnau Jr., a pilot from San Francisco, contends with a grin that such sacrifice merely reflects poor planning.

Originally, the B47 had no ejection seats for emergency escape. After much research, installation was made so the two pilots fire themselves upward and the navigator goes downward.

"No one ever asks the navigator how he likes things," laughingly says navigator Maj. George E. Milson of Fairchance, Pa. "Up in the nose, we're the first to feel a rough landing; we get all the noise during in-flight refueling and it's coldest up there."

Pilots counter with the tale of the navigator whose milk container shot out a nose port because of pressure loss, broke, smeared and froze on the aircraft commander's windshield. The result, the story goes, was a request to ground control to "steer me to a rainstorm so I can wash the milk off my canopy."

Visibility generally is exceptionally good, pilots say, because they are surrounded by the plexiglass canopy and sit high on the fuselage.

The B47 was the first jet bomber to be refueled regularly in flight by a tanker plane.

"This takes a good plane and pilot," says Berdt. "On a black night with half - mile visibility and rough air, it can get pretty exciting."

Every major U.S. city has been radar-bombed in practice missions over the years and the B47s contrail, the condensation cloud stringing out behind it, has been seen by millions of Americans and citizens of other lands.

The Los Angeles Dodgers won the 1959 National League pennant in one of the hardest fought battles in history. They beat Milwaukee in a playoff to finish with an 88-60 won-lost record.

Paint Flakes Brush Infants With Danger

By SUSAN K. POLLAC K

CHICAGO (UPI) — Those colorful little flakes of paint that chip off old furniture and walls look tasty to small children.

But once popped into their mouths, the particles can cause permanent brain damage, and in some cases, death.

The Chicago Board of Health alone has recorded so far this year, 176 cases of lead poisoning, including 14 deaths. In all these cases, it said, lead-based paint contained the poison.

Most of the cases in Chicago were of children under three years of age.

Poor living conditions, where rundown buildings have walls with many layers of paint on then, plus malnutrition, plus the carelessness of parents add up to the lead poisonings, the board said.

A child's constant state of hunger often brings on pica, an abnormal urge to eat everything in sight, the board said.

The board and the paint industry are working together to educate parents to the hazards of eating paint.

The health department explained that a child can be nibbling on paint all winter without a reaction. But once the rays of the sun begin to work on the bones of a child, with lead in his system, the poison spreads throughout the body and eventually to the brain. This is why more cases crop up in the summer than the winter.

Health authorities agree that early reporting is imperative to save lives and to enable epidemiological studies which could help prevent future cases.

The paint industry says it has eliminated all lead from paint designated for home interior surfaces and all but one per cent from paint with a drying component. Some states have ruled that paint containing lead must bear labels indicating the percentage.

Edward F. O'Toole, general counsel of the Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Assn., said that up until 20 years ago all interior paints contained 100 per cent white lead. Today a non-toxic substitute material is used.

O'Toole said most of the buildings in which the cases occur, were painted more than 20 years ago.

Today's Home

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bold color arrangements are satisfying for public places or if a homemaker is in a financial position to redecorate frequently. But most decorators recommend a non-theatrical color scheme for day-to-day living.

Borrowing from the Japanese style of complex, but natural use of color, they strive for a blend of beautiful colors into eye-pleasing harmony.

The keynote of this trend is that color schemes should be undemanding and yet interesting. Touches of dramatic color, however, are necessary and can be supplied by accessories, paintings, and plants.

The subdued, carefully decorated home does not imply dullness. The basis of the Japanese idea is to copy nature's way with colors, and they believe nature is never dull.

Following the natural color trend, color is always shaded, never even, and it never matches. There are constant variations on the same basic shade. Surfaces are patterned and textured, never flat; patterns are not repeated, but are of endless variety. And most important, most natural colors are quiet and undemanding. In a total landscape, the vibrant, bright colors are a small part of the overall scene.

Wall and floor coverings of small contrasting patterns and textures can be complemented with furniture upholstery that is a variation of the basic shade. A room can be done in soft browns and greys that blend into delicate beiges and pastel oranges. Or in tones of blue with touches of ice yellow.

Small flower patterns, stripes, embossed and textured fabrics, grained wood finishes — all add interest to furnishings.

And when you add the finishing touches of vibrant color, do it with a bold, unafraid eye and hand. A set of canary yellow lacquer bowls, a collection of shining coral and blue ceramics, or a multi-colored abstract painting last a long time without getting tiresome.

The American Bowling Congress has recorded some 8,000 perfect 300-games in sanctioned competition.

Do-It-Yourselfer Bumbles

HOMEFRONT, U.S.A. (UPI) — Quick, now. Define stud-finder, eggbeater, box of bits.

Offhand, stud-finders probably remind you of what dog-lovers do when they seek a mate for a canine.

Eggbeaters, meanwhile, strictly are kitchen property to whip victuals, you say.

And a box of bits, as every housewife ought to know, usually means things kept in the pantry to be served with libations.

If your definitions, ma'am, follow these pedestrian lines, it's certain the master of your mortgaged cottage hasn't engaged in a do-it-yourself home improvement project recently.

That curse aside, it's certain your home doesn't have any bookshelves that go up hill, any upside down doors, or walls poxmarked accidentally when the handy, dandy do - it - yourselfer drilled a couple dozen—or more—holes in wrong places.

At our normally normal homefront, the trouble all started when the swinging cafe doors into the kitchen jettisoned a few screws.

Before resorting to the complications of proper repair, the master half-fixed the doors with rubber bands. They worked just fine—until they lost their spring.

Then, we embarked on what has now been named the crazy door era.

One door was hinged properly. The other was level, if you listed a little yourself.

When friends stopped laughing about the crazy doors, the master went shopping for screws to do a repair job. He that day returned from the hardware store with:

—One box of 100 assorted screws, an eggbeater, a box of bits, new swinging doors, 50 feet of shelving for books, brackets for shelves, sandpaper for shelves, shellac for shelves, a carpenter's rule, a yardstick, and a stud-finder.

The last time he had one of these spasms, he returned with less complicated gear—hammers, nails and such. He did this in connection with some project in the garage. While completing that mission, he gashed his head and wound up in a hospital emergency room.

I could tell this more recent time, however, that the do-it-yourself was off on a bigger scale. After all, he had run out of practice room in the garage. Circumstances dictated—also the falling door—that it was time to move indoors.

As it turned out, work on the fractured door was just the appetizer.

He got a 50 per cent on that project. One of the doors is on upside down. He used the newly acquired "eggbeater" — a drill — to make holes for the new screws.

First, as the man at the hardware store told him, he soaped the screws. But somehow, one of the doors got on upside down. It wouldn't be so distressful to the eyballs if both were on that way.

The stud-finder is some sort of thing you run along the baseboard to find studs. Every house is supposed to have studs—which are said to help support the house.

The bits are metallic teeth for the eggbeater drill. This was used in connection with the home made book-shelves.

They list and sort of make me sea-sick.

"This," the master said, seeing that the carpenter's level didn't level, "is where we will put all the books about things nautical."

Rub-a-Dub! Rent-a-Tub!

NEW YORK (UPI) —Rental bathtubs were the rage in 17th century Europe.

The Cleanliness Bureau, at any rate, reports that renting a tub on a regular monthly basis was the only sure means then of keeping clean.

The tub was brought to the house at the appointed hour, and then picked up again to be taken to the next customer. The cleanliness historians made no mention of who assumed the responsibility for removing the ring.

But the system did cause some complications — especially among women who even then liked to bathe at their leisure.

The "London Times" reported one law suit that came to court because of a mix-up in bathing arrangements.

A young lady named Rosalie was relaxing in the tub when two tub-movers rushed into her boudoir. Her feminine modesty outraged, Rosalie sued.

But the tub-carriers won. The court decided they merely came to pick up the tub for the next customer and that Rosalie, indeed had overstayed her limit.

A WINNING GROUP

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) —Athletes have a pleasant spring to look back on as they move into another sports year at Bowling Green State University.

The golf team, with a 13-4 record, became the winningest in BGSU history. Baseball produced the best season since World War II through a 17-11 slate, and the tennis team won 11 and lost 2 for its best record since 1925.

CONTEST WINNER — Tom Wilkinson (center), of the W W Gas Ranch, 1207 S. Nevada Ave., is congratulated by K. G. Neeley (right), district sales manager for U.S. Rubber Tire Co., for winning the Rocky Mountain district prize in a Reader's Digest promotional contest for U.S. Royal Tire dealers. Wilkinson won a polaroid camera complete with color film for staging the best promotion in the area. At left is Peter R. Van Dernoot, regional representative for Readers Digest.

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

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Cook's Tour

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — If last fall's clothes are too snug through the middle, don't despair.

Some low-calorie dishes look and taste so festive even guests won't suspect you're dieting. And remember, it's not the calories from a single dish that lead to overweight, but the total you eat for the day, combined with the amount of exercise you take.

These reminders come from home economists of General Foods. They have prepared three low-calorie recipes for party and family meals.

The 250 - calorie - per - serving main dish uses leftover beef instead of more expensive broiled meat. An 83-calorie per serving dessert is adapted from a richer one. And a 20-calorie per serving fruited gelatin will do for either salad or dessert.

For Chinese beef and lettuce, add 1 1-3 cups of packaged precooked rice and ¼ teaspoon of salt to 1 1-3 cups of boiling water in saucepan. Mix to moisten. Cover. Remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes.

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a large skillet. Add ½ pound of fresh mushrooms, sliced. Saute over medium heat 5 minutes, or until tender. Add 2 tablespoons of butter. When it has melted, add ½ cup each of thinly sliced celery and seded, diced green pepper, 1 clove of garlic, crushed, 1 teaspoon of salt, 2 tablespoons of soy sauce, 1½ cups of slivered cooked beef, 1 firm, ripe tomato, peeled and diced, and reconstituted rice. Heat well, stirring often.

Just before serving, remove pan from heat, add 2 eggs and stir quickly. The heat from the other ingredients will cook the eggs. Add 3 cups of coarsely shredded lettuce and mix lightly with a fork.

Serve immediately, while lettuce is crisp. Makes about 8 cups or 6 servings.

Make jellied melon balls by adding 3 cups of boiling water to 1 (.614 ounce) package of dietetic lime flavor gelatin. Stir until crystals dissolve. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in 1 cup of unsweetened melon balls. Pour into 6 molds or sherbert glasses. Chill until firm. Unmold or serve from glasses.

Orange trifle has a base of dietetic vanilla pudding. In a small saucepan, add 2 (.282 ounce) envelopes of the pudding to 2 cups of skim milk. Beat with egg beater to blend. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool well.

Split 3 ladyfingers lengthwise and crosswise. Place 2 pieces in each of 6 sherbert glasses or dessert dishes. Spoon about 1 tablespoon of sweet sherry over cake in each glass. Sprinkle each with 1 teaspoon of chopped nuts, and top with orange sections, using total of ¾ cup or about 2 oranges, peeled, seeded and sectioned.

Beat the cool pudding lightly until it is smooth. Divide among desserts. Chill 2 to 3 hours. If desired, garnish with prepared dessert topping made from 1 (2 ounce) package, and 1 maraschino cherry each. This will add about 36 calories per serving.

LEGAL NOTICE

The USAF Academy Base Exchange is soliciting bids for the Floral Delivery Concession at the USAFA Base Exchange. Interested parties contact Mr. S. M. Walker, Civilian Exchange Officer, USAF Academy Community Center or phone 472-1063. Closing date for bids is 25 Oct. 1963. The right to reject all applications is reserved by the Civilian Exchange Officer.
S. M. Walker
Civilian Exchange Officer

LEGAL NOTICE

The USAF Academy Base Exchange is soliciting bids for the operation of the Beauty Shop located in the Community Center, on a concession basis. Interested parties contact Mr. S. M. Walker, Civilian Exchange Officer at the USAF Academy Community Center or call 472-1063. Closing date for bids will be 8 Nov. 1963. The right to reject all applications is reserved by the Civilian Exchange Officer.
S.M. Walker
Civilian Exchange Officer

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Polish Movie Man Must Face Bureaucracy

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Roman Polanski, Poland's brilliant movie director, has a few problems his Hollywood counterparts never face.

"Bureaucracy," he said, and even the disgust came through the translator.

And he explained, as he paced his hotel room and the Polish words tumbled out in a rapid steam, what he faces when he works in Poland.

All entertainment in Poland is under the strict control of the Ministry of Culture. That includes feature films, such as Polanski's "Knife In The Water," the hit of the New York Film Festival and the first Polish feature due for a first-class run in the U.S.

There exist eight feature film companies. Polanski works for one called Kamera. Like the others, it must get the approval of the ministry before it shoots a scene. A board there meets weekly to consider scripts submitted by the companies.

Polanski made it clear that not all rejections are political. His "Knife In The Water" script, as a matter of fact, was first rejected. The film is completely nonpolitical. It concerns two men, one provocative woman and a knive, all together on a boat. Polanski says the initial rejection was based on artistic considerations, and that his subsequent rewrite improved the script.

"The board," he said, "will automatically approve any script dealing with current life of an average man. It can even paint the man's life as difficult. But they will disapprove it if it is critical of the government in any way."

Polansk feels strongly that Poland's bureaucracy can, on occasion, hamper art. He thinks thinks that art sometimes strangles on red tape.

"Before we start to shoot," he said, "we must prepare a list of everything we need, down to the set. We get whatever we put on the list. But, after shooting starts if we find we need something else we have great trouble obtaining it."

Polanski said that the Poles are much aware of the director and his contribution to a film than are Americans. Consequently, the director generally earns more money than the actors in Poland.

While the Poles may respect directors more, they have the same star - struck attitude as Americans. — autographs and the whole bit. One of Poland's biggest stars is Zbygniew Cybulski; in one of his films, "Ashes and Diamonds," he wore dark glasses and almost immediately most of Poland sprouted dark glasses.

Polish television, Polanski said, is also government - controlled. But they do have commercials—all grouped together in one program of nothing but commercials.

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Age Is Catching Up With B-47 Jet Bomber

By PHIL GUNBY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—As it must to all airplanes, age is catching up with that mainstay of America's Strategic Air Command, the B47 jet bomber.

But even if the Stratojet must give way before long to newer, faster, longer-range aircraft and missiles, the men who have flown her all over the world never will forget her.

For a gal of almost 16 (her first test flight was Dec. 17, 1947), the B47's statistics are impressive.

She's 107 feet long and 28 feet high, with a 116-foot wingspan. Those wings sweep back at a 35-degree angle, and under them are hung six General Electric jet engines. Fuel for those engines is crammed into almost every cavity of its sleek airframe.

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"That's why the two 20-mm cannon are in the tail; you were supposed to be out in front," says Lt. Col. T. E. Rickelman, from Covington, Ky. He has logged more than 3,500 hours over a decade in the B47, almost 90 40-hour work-weeks.

After the first test flight, Boeing pilot Bob Robbins was quoted as saying: "You just have to fly it to appreciate it."

A group of Air Force professionals, who have done just that, talked about the aging medium bomber (the last production models first flew in 1953) recently at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

"The things learned in years of flying it have helped in developing civilian jet aircraft," notes Lt. Col. Howard H. Berodt of Dixon, Iowa, who has lived with the B47 for nine years.

"It's a tough airplane, too. It can take a lot of damage. You might have a tricky time landing it, but—conditions being right—you can fly it on two engines."

About 1,200 B47's were produced. Accidents have claimed some, and a Russian fighter got in a sneak punch on one over international waters.

The tough wings are flexible enough to fluctuate as much as 17 feet at the tips. As Capt. David H. Regan, a co-pilot, puts it in his Selma, Ala., drawl: "In rough weather, it's like a big bird flappin' its wings."

"Everyone is busy all through these 8 to 12-hour missions, and it calls for close crew coordination via interphone," Rickelman adds. "Usually there isn't much moving around because there's no place in a B47 to stand up straight."

Some crews claim they never even get a chance to eat their inflight lunches on these long hauls. But Capt. Valentina Bagnina Jr., a pilot from San Francisco, contends with a grin that such sacrifice merely reflects poor planning.

Originally, the B47 had no ejection seats for emergency escape. After much research, installation was made so the two pilots fire themselves upward and the navigator goes downward.

"No one ever asks the navigator how he likes things," laughingly says navigator Maj. George E. Milson of Fairchance, Pa. "Up in the nose, we're the first to feel a rough landing; we get all the noise during in-flight refueling and it's coldest up there."

Pilots counter with the tale of the navigator whose milk container shot out a nose port because of pressure loss, broke, smeared and froze on the aircraft commander's windshield. The result, the story goes, was a request to ground control to "steer me to a rainstorm so I can wash the milk off my canopy."

Visibility generally is exceptionally good, pilots say, because they are surrounded by the plexiglass canopy and sit high on the fuselage.

The B47 was the first jet bomber to be refueled regularly in flight by a tanker plane.

"This takes a good plane and pilot," says Berdt. "On a black night with half - mile visibility and rough air, it can get pretty exciting."

Every major U.S. city has been radar-bombed in practice missions over the years and the B47s contrail, the condensation cloud stringing out behind it, has been seen by millions of Americans and citizens of other lands.

The Los Angeles Dodgers won the 1959 National League pennant in one of the hardest fought battles in history. They beat Milwaukee in a playoff to finish with an 88-60 won-lost record.

Today's Home

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bold color arrangements are satisfying for public places or if a homemaker is in a financial position to redecorate frequently. But most decorators recommend a non-theatrical color scheme for day-to-day living.

Borrowing from the Japanese style of complex, but natural use of color, they strive for a blend of beautiful colors into eye-pleasing harmony.

The keynote of this trend is that color schemes should be undemanding and yet interesting. Touches of dramatic color, however, are necessary and can be supplied by accessories, paintings, and plants.

The subdued, carefully decorated home does not imply dullness. The basis of the Japanese idea is to copy nature's way with colors, and they believe nature is never dull.

Following the natural color trend, color is always shaded, never even, and it never matches. There are constant variations on the same basic shade. Surfaces are patterned and textured, never flat; patterns are not repeated, but are of endless variety. And most important, most natural colors are quiet and undemanding. In a total landscape, the vibrant, bright colors are a small part of the overall scene.

Wall and floor coverings of small contrasting patterns and textures can be complemented with furniture upholstery that is a variation of the basic shade. A room can be done in soft browns and greys that blend into delicate beiges and pastel oranges. Or in tones of blue with touches of ice yellow.

Small flower patterns, stripes, embossed and textured fabrics, grained wood finishes — all add interest to furnishings.

And when you add the finishing touches of vibrant color, do it with a bold, unafraid eye and hand. A set of canary yellow lacquer bowls, a collection of shining coral and blue ceramics, or a multicolored abstract painting last a long time without getting tiresome.

The American Bowling Congress has recorded some 8,000 perfect 300-games in sanctioned competition.

Paint Flakes Brush Infants With Danger

By SUSAN K. POLLACK

CHICAGO (UPI) — Those colorful little flakes of paint that chip off old furniture and walls look tasty to small children.

But once popped into their mouths, the particles can cause permanent brain damage, and in some cases, death.

The Chicago Board of Health alone has recorded so far this year, 176 cases of lead poisoning, including 14 deaths. In all these cases, it said, lead-based paint contained the poison.

Most of the cases in Chicago were of children under three years of age.

Poor living conditions, where rundown buildings have walls with many layers of paint on then, plus malnutrition, plus the carelessness of parents add up to the lead poisonings, the board said.

A child's constant state of hunger often brings on pica, an abnormal urge to eat everything in sight, the board said.

The board and the paint industry are working together to educate parents to the hazards of eating paint.

The health department explained that a child can be nibbling on paint all winter without a reaction. But once the rays of the sun begin to work on the bones of a child, with lead in his system, the poison spreads throughout the body and eventually to the brain. This is why more cases crop up in the summer than the winter.

Health authorities agree that early reporting is imperative to save lives and to enable epidemiological studies which could help prevent future cases.

The paint industry says it has eliminated all lead from paint designated for home interior surfaces and all but one per cent from paint with a drying component. Some states have ruled that paint containing lead must bear labels indicating the percentage.

Edward F. O'Toole, general counsel of the Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Assn., said that up until 20 years ago all interior paints contained 100 per cent white lead. Today a non-toxic substitute material is used.

O'Toole said most of the buildings in which the cases occur, were painted more than 20 years ago.

Do-It-Yourselfer Bumbles

HOMEFRONT, U.S.A. (UPI) — Quick, now. Define stud-finder, eggbeater, box of bits.

Offhand, stud-finders probably remind you of what dog-lovers do when they seek a mate for a canine.

Eggbeaters, meanwhile, strictly are kitchen property to whip victuals, you say.

And a box of bits, as every housewife ought to know, usually means things kept in the pantry to be served with libations.

If your definitions, ma'am, follow these pedestrian lines, it's certain the master of your mortgaged cottage hasn't engaged in a do-it-yourself home improvement project recently.

That curse aside, it's certain your home doesn't have any bookshelves that go up hill, any upside down doors, or walls pockmarked accidentally when the handy, dandy do - it - yourselfer drilled a couple dozen—or more—holes in wrong places.

At our normally normal home front, the trouble all started when the swinging cafe doors into the kitchen jettisoned a few screws.

Before resorting to the complications of proper repair, the master half-fixed the doors with rubber bands. They worked just fine—until they lost their spring.

Then, we embarked on what has now been named the crazy door era.

One door was hinged properly. The other was level, if you listed a little yourself.

When friends stopped laughing about the crazy doors, the master went shopping for screws to do a repair job. He that day returned from the hardware store with:

—One box of 100 assorted screws, an eggbeater, a box of bits, new swinging doors, 50 feet of shelving for books, brackets for shelves, sandpaper for shelves, shellac for shelves, a carpenter's rule, a yardstick, and a stud-finder.

The last time he had one of these spasms, he returned with less complicated gear—hammers, nails and such. He did this in connection with some project in the garage. While completing that mission, he gashed his head and wound up in a hospital emergency room.

I could tell this more recent time, however, that the do-it-yourself was off on a bigger scale. After all, he had run out of practice room in the garage. Circumstances dictated—also the falling door—that it was time to move indoors.

As it turned out, work on the fractured door was just the appetizer.

He got a 50 per cent on that project. One of the doors is on upside down. He used the newly acquired "eggbeater" — a drill — to make holes for the new screws.

First, as the man at the hardware store told him, he soaped the screws. But somehow, one of the doors got on upside down. It wouldn't be so distressful to the eyballs if both were on that way.

The stud-finder is some sort of thing you run along the baseboard to find studs. Every house is supposed to have studs—which are said to help support the house.

The bits are metallic teeth for the eggbeater drill. This was used in connection with the home made book-shelves.

They list and sort of make me sea-sick.

"This," the master said, seeing that the carpenter's level didn't level, "is where we will put all the books about things nautical."

Rub-a-Dub! Rent-a-Tub!

NEW YORK (UPI) —Rental bathtubs were the rage in 17th century Europe.

The Cleanliness Bureau, at any rate, reports that renting a tub on a regular monthly basis was the only sure means then of keeping clean.

The tub was brought to the house at the appointed hour, and then picked up again to be taken to the next customer. The cleanliness historians made no mention of who assumed the responsibility for removing the ring.

But the system did cause some complications — especially among women who even then liked to bathe at their leisure.

The "London Times" reported one law suit that came to court because of a mix-up in bathing arrangements.

A young lady named Rosalie was relaxing in the tub when two tub-movers rushed into her boudoir. Her feminine modesty outraged, Rosalie sued.

But the tub-carriers won. The court decided they merely came to pick up the tub for the next customer and that Rosalie, indeed had overstayed her limit.

A WINNING GROUP

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) —Athletes have a pleasant spring to look back on as they move into another sports year at Bowling Green State University.

The golf team, with a 13-4 record, became the winningest in BGSU history. Baseball produced the best season since World War II through a 17-11 slate, and the tennis team won 11 and lost 2 for its best record since 1925.

CONTEST WINNER — Tom Wilkinson (center), of the W W Gas Ranch, 1207 S. Nevada Ave., is congratulated by K. G. Neeley (right), district sales manager for U.S. Rubber Tire Co., for winning the Rocky Mountain district prize in a Reader's Digest promotional contest for U.S. Royal Tire dealers. Wilkinson won a polaroid camera complete with color film for staging the best promotion in the area. At left is Peter R. Van Dernoot, regional representative for Readers Digest.

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Cook's Tour

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — If last fall's clothes are too snug through the middle, don't despair.

Some low-calorie dishes look and taste so festive even guests won't suspect you're dieting. And remember, it's not the calories from a single dish that lead to overweight, but the total you eat for the day, combined with the amount of exercise you take.

These reminders come from home economists of General Foods. They have prepared three low-calorie recipes for party and family meals.

The 250 - calorie - per - serving main dish uses leftover beef instead of more expensive broiled meat. An 83-calorie per serving dessert is adapted from a richer one. And a 20-calorie per serving fruited gelatin will do for either salad or dessert.

For Chinese beef and lettuce, add 1 1-3 cups of packaged precooked rice and ¼ teaspoon of salt to 1 1-3 cups of boiling water in saucepan. Mix to moisten. Cover. Remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes.

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a large skillet. Add ½ pound of fresh mushrooms, sliced. Saute over medium heat 5 minutes, or until tender. Add 2 tablespoons of butter. When it has melted, add ½ cup each of thinly sliced celery and seded, diced green pepery, 1 clove of garlic, crushed, 1 teaspoon of salt, 2 tablespoons of soy sauce, 1½ cups of slivered cooked beef, 1 firm, ripe tomato, peeled and diced, and reconstituted rice. Heat well, stirring often.

Just before serving, remove pan from heat, add 2 eggs and stir quickly. The heat from the other ingredients will cook the eggs. Add 3 cups of coarsely shredded lettuce and mix lightly with a fork.

Serve immediately, while lettuce is crisp. Makes about 8 cups or 6 servings.

Make jellied melon balls by adding 3 cups of boiling water to 1 (.614 ounce) package of dietetic lime flavor gelatin. Stir until crystals dissolve. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in 1 cup of unsweetened melon balls. Pour into 6 molds or sherbert glasses. Chill until firm. Unmold or serve from glasses.

Orange trifle has a base of dietetic vanilla pudding. In a small saucepan, add 2 (.282 ounce) envelopes of the pudding to 2 cups of skim milk. Beat with egg beater to blend. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool well.

Split 3 ladyfingers lengthwise and crosswise. Place 2 pieces in each of 6 sherbert glasses or dessert dishes. Spoon about 1 tablespoon of sweet sherry over cake in each glass. Sprinkle each with 1 teaspoon of chopped nuts, and top with orange sections, using total of ¾ cup or about 2 oranges, peeled, seeded and sectioned.

Beat the cool pudding lightly until it is smooth. Divide among desserts. Chill 2 to 3 hours. If desired, garnish with prepared dessert topping made from 1 (2 ounce) package, and 1 maraschino cherry each. This will add about 36 calories per serving.

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The USAF Academy Base Exchange is soliciting bids for the Floral Delivery Concession at the USAFA Base Exchange. Interested parties contact Mr. S. M. Walker, Civilian Exchange Officer, USAF Academy Community Center or phone 472-1063. Closing date for bids is 25 Oct. 1963. The right to reject all applications is reserved by the Civilian Exchange Officer.
S. M. Walker
Civilian Exchange Officer

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3—Business and Service

● Upholstering

BRIGHT Upholstery Repair, refinish, re-reeding, recane, recover, springs rebuilt. Free estimates. 634-3850.

FOR lowest prices in upholstering needs, call Lamb's Furniture and Upholsterers 634-9535.

● Washing Machines

Bonded Insured — Authorized service and parts for Radio, TV Phonograph, Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Electrical Appliances.
ABLES 633-2686
17 S. Cascade

WHY WORRY? Rent a washer. Call 633-6953 for reliable service on washers, radios, sweepers, gas engines and all appliances. Heck's Shop, 3327 West Colorado.

● Watch Repair

WATCH repairing, guaranteed, 50% off. 319 East Kiowa, rear.

● Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING Call 633-0441 After 5 P.M. 632-0693. Steel's Drilling Company.

5—Male Help Wanted

TAKE
THE
BIG
STEP!

. . . By Qualifying For One of Our Career Sales Opportunities.

BECAUSE OF THE OUTSTANDING GROWTH OF OUR COMPANY WE ARE SELECTING TWO ADDITIONAL MEN TO TRAIN FOR FUTURE SALES MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE POSITIONS.

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

IF YOU ARE
- SPORTS MINDED
- 21 OR OVER & BONDABLE
- HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
- DEPENDABLE — OWN A GOOD CAR

THIS MAY BE YOUR BIG STEP FORWARD!

THE MAN SELECTED WILL RECEIVE TWO WEEKS TRAINING IN CHICAGO EXPENSES PAID AND THEN BEGIN TO EARN A MINIMUM OF $100 PER WEEK TO START WHILE BEING TRAINED IN THE FIELD.

IF YOU WANT AN OPPORTUNITY TO EARN $10,000 A YEAR, OR MORE, TAKE YOUR BIG STEP AND CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT NOW!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 6 P.M.

BOB NUNES
PHONE 632-2661

MANAGERIAL TRAINEE
Our firm is looking for a man to take over as General Agent. This is an outstanding opportunity that will earn you a minimum of $12,000 the first year. The man we are looking for must have successful experience in the Health and Accident insurance field. He must be over 26 years of age, married and own a serviceable car.

Write to:
Mr. Ross Prestia
1115 South 42nd Street
Omaha, Nebraska

Please give resume' of past experience.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN, PERMANENT POSITION
Five day week, previous experience required, liberal discount privileges and employee benefits. Apply personnel office 3rd floor.
MAY, D&F

AAA-1 Company needs an experienced salesman, 25-45, with car, interested in earnings $8,000 per year to start. See thousands of fast-moving replacement parts and kits direct to dealers, feeds and garages. Sell keys and key machines to many other accounts. High income salary plus commission basis. Established accounts. Group insurance. Complete — paid training. For interview call Mr. Owens, Monday, October 14. 634-5556.

WANTED Herdsman, manager 150 cow Holstein dairy. New completely modern. Artificial Insemination experience essential. Modern home good wages insurance, other benefits. Good schools. Tremendous opportunity. Write full information: Stanley Dairy P. O. Box 1251 Las Vegas, N. Mexico.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Two men over 25 to start in permanent good paying job to work through local sales and service office, acquainting prospective buyers with the use of our equipment. Car necessary. Apply Mr. Paul, 2204 East Platte, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WANTED two men approximate ages 18-21, must be neat and have good references. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., average $2.14 per hour, no car necessary. Apply in person 6-7 p.m. 1013 B South Tejon.

SERVICE men, retired men, shift workers, work 4 hour shifts average $2.14 per hour, details 8-9 a.m., 6-7 p.m., 1013 B South Tejon.

A 71 year old Colorado Company needs reliable married men 21-55 to work part time on a Home Improvement that will become a law in the near future. For confidential interview phone 633-9681.

ABLE CONSTRUCTION WORKERS, Overseas - U. S. projects. All trades. Write Globe Application Service, Box 554, Baltimore 3, Md.

ACCOUNTANT: Have opening for cost accountant clerk. Write to American Stores Packing Co., PO Box 916, Pueblo, Colorado. Give training and experience.

AMBULANCE attendant, 25 to 45. Married or single. Must live in. Neat appearance. Apply 410 West Bijou, rear.

MANAGER - TRAINEE positions immediately available. $7000 up. For interview appointment, telephone 635-4514.

MEN, WOMEN want extra cash, rapid advancement, $75 to $100 weekly. Part or full time. Call 473-2010, 5 to 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED bread baker wanted. Apply storeroom, Broadmoor Hotel.

JOURNEYMAN plumber. Weis Plumbing Co., 368 Main Street, 392-5156, or 634-5895.

HELP WANTED general repair mechanic Fountain Enco, Fountain, Colorado. 382-5671.

ELECTROLUX Corporation needs 2 men for sales department, apply 1011 South Tejon.

DISHWASHER, permanent work, apply in person 7-8 J's Drive Inn, 119 East Cheyenne in Penrose.

COUPLE past 25 without children for kennel work 633-9719.

ELECTRIC lineman, apply at City Hall, Fountain.

HOUSEWIVES
Are you interested in making money in your spare time? We are offering a telephone do-it-from-home opportunity. A course to build your own business. Permanent position. Complete training. Set your own earning rate. Additional experience not necessary. Write to Mr. Howard Huber, 8500 STANDARD MANUFOLD CO., 3327 West Lake Street, Chicago, Illinois. 60606

HOSIERY SALESLADY
Experienced hosiery saleslady for full time position. All benefits 5 day week. Apply Kaufman's personnel office 9:30 to 2. Friday.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
is no longer a problem when you use Classified Want Ads. Those earnings can take care of your Christmas shopping. For interview call 633-2801.

EXTRA MONEY
If you are interested in making $25 and up per week. Have car and can work four hours daily. Call 634-5119.

6—Female Help Wanted

GENL OFC CLK typing & PBX salary & room lovely new motel
RECEPT CASHIER typing & genl duties 3 da $260 start mo
TYPIST INSURANCE exp auto 5 da MILITARY OK
FIGURE CLK w typing, costs incurred etc 5 da $65 wk
2 SALESLADIES Hose Dept exp also cosmetic dept. MILITARY OK
CASHIER CHECKER exp 5 da Military OK
MORTGAGE LOAN FIRE INS typist, MILITARY OK 5 da pay open
TYPIST 1 GIRL OFC 25-40 5½ da $225 mo start
BOOKKEEPER retail business, exp pay, posting mach.
RECEPT TYPIST good phone voice shthand preferred 15-25 MILITARY OK
PERSONAL secy Recept shthand & typing 5 da $300 up
SALESLADY CHILDREN'S clothes 32-50
TYPIST 50 WPM good w details 5 da $225 mo Military
LPNs 5 nurses aides, choice shifts 3 cooks $75 waitress assistant OR FACTORY WKR $1.75 hr 5 da MILITARY OK exp CAFETERIA COUNTER MEN
TELETYPE OPR exp NITE JANITOR, maintenance $1.25
SALESMAN men's store exp COOK $500 mo AUTO MECH exp CARPENTER EXECTIVE SALESMAN secure new ground floor customer opportunity 30-45 salary plus HOSPITAL ATNDT BROILER COOK exp Salesmen trainee music store Bus Boys Kitchen help $160 R&B INSURANCE SALESMAN $700 mo start GRILL COOK counter work 15-25 SALESMAN owner wants to stock SER STA ATNDT exp Bakers helper meat cutter man
NEW LISTINGS DAILY
SEE US NOW
Howerton & Hudson Employment
224½ S. Tejon 633-3697
Forbes Bldg. Adjacent Parking Lot

MALE
Mgr Trainee Finance Co
Recreational Director
Collector Trainee age 21-30
Teller Trainee age 21-30
Auditors & Auditor Trainee
Salesman Shoes Exprd
Salesmen Ins age 25 up
Journeyman cabinet maker
Journeyman machinist
Stationary Baker man age 35-60
Elec appliance service man
Assembler

FEMALE
Steno legal expr
Steno perm prefer bank expr
Typist Expr'd
Technician degree in math or physics
Typist Ins agency expr
Typist Mortgage loan exprd
Wom pressers & sew machine ops
Saleswomen wanted
Saleswomen Ready to Wear age 25 up
Cook salary w R&B
Waitresses
Cooks w car

COLORADO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
14 So. Nevada

EXTRA MONEY
If you are interested in making $25 and up per week. Have car and can work four hours daily. Call 634-5119.

6—Female Help Wanted

A-TOP Inc.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

WOMEN:
SECY Age 23-36, Personnel, $500, SECY Age 25-30, S/H required, $275, SECY Age open, 5 days Perm. Type 60 wpm, GENERAL OFFICE: Some sales exp, Age 20-35, Perm. Top salary, DR RECEPTIONIST: Age 25 up, Light typing, Filing, RECEPTIONIST: Age 21-30, Good with public, Salary open, DENTAL ASSIST, Age open, Prefer exp, Salary open, HALF DAY SECY, Good hourly salary, CLERK TYPIST Age 21-25, Pass aptitude test, Approx. $250, TECH AIDES: Prefer secretarial, IBM Programming, $110-$125 wk, COCKTAIL WAITRESS: $1.25 hr, plus good tips, BKKPR: Age open Must be able to run trial balances, Double entry, Top salary, MEN TECH AIDES: Digital computers Exp, programming Very good starting salary SALES REP: Need two good men for insurance Salary Not draw, SALESMAN Travel Colo, Exceptional comm, All leads furnished ACCT Age to 35, Many co benefits, Good starting salary, TOOL & DIE MAN Non union $3 hr CABINET MAKER Union scale, AUTOMOTIVE TRANSMISSION MAN: E&R EXP TECH ENGINEERS IBM programming MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Many exprnts, Start $350, LAB TECH Exp $400 month INSTRUMENT MAN Temp Top pay ROD & CHAIN MAN Start immediately DRIVER Over 25 day wk plus overtime, Exceptional benefits Top pay YOUNG MAN with collection exp or will train, No Sunday work RADIO REPAIRMAN Exp & neat, Good pay.

TOP JOBS FOR TOP PEOPLE
709 E. NEVADA
636-1656

LADIES
10056 Exec Secretary lite shthnd good knowledge of details & figures 35-45 5 days, $250-275
09045 FU Bookkeeper good phone manner, gen office, small ofc, 5 days $300 up

10060 Key Punch 2 ladies with exp college preferred, learn data processing, 5 da, aprox $375

07XNA Steno type & shthnd, ov 21 Professional dept, 5 days, $350-400
09117D Gen Office, good type, 10 key adg mach, 30-35, 5 days $250-285
10060 Secretarial lite Engr, good typist, over 25, 5½ da, $260 up Car necessary
10108 Dict receptionist good on appointments type and file, 25 up, 5 days $300
10104 Recept 18-23 nice appearing personable type & shthnd HS grad 5 days, $225
0827K Steno — type & shthnd Ins claims follow up gen office duties 5 days, $225-275
09233A Steno good type and shthnd 20-30, 5 days $300
09128 Key Punch exp . . . avail per Ltr

SEE DOTTIE MIMS

10095D Store sales retail exp, under 30 $1.35 - 1.45 per hr
10093A 2 Factory workers, 25-35 5 days $1.25 hr
07311F Cash register and sales clerk ov 21
Sales Need several ladies with ready-to-wear & bakery exp — will train
Attn Floral designer exp 16 up married

OLDEST AGENCY IN CITY
JERRY CROSBY EMPLOYMENT
421 No. Tejon, Suite 200
632-4636

"DON'T DELAY — WE'LL SHOW YOU THE WAY"
MEN
Draftsmen, BS Deg. Math or Phys
Finance Exp & Trainees
Dyes & Dye Makers
Plumbers Lic. Non-Union
Clerks, Office
Drivers, All types
Cooks, Meat Cutters
Bus Boys, Dishwashers
Salesmen, All types
Bartenders
Maintenance Couple
Typesetters
Construction Workers
Body & Fender Men
Mechanics, Auto & Trans

WOMEN
Lab Technologists
RNs, LPNs, Aides
Bookkeepers & Stenos
Beauticians & Cosmetologists
Colo Lic
Bartenders & Waitresses
Cooks & Domestics
Sales & Alterations, comb

Rocky Mountain Employment Service
24254 E. Platte Ave.
Phone 634-1536
ABOVE BROOKHARTS LUMBER COMPANY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Capable secretary and girl Friday wanted for busy executive. Light shorthand, heavy dictation, should be efficient and capable of handling details, good salary, excellent working conditions, age 21-45, reply in writing for interview to M. Gubermann, President, Kaufman's, Inc PO Box 2222, Colorado Springs.

PART TIME mornings or afternoons, need lady in women 21 or over, to assist cosmetic manager in Christmas sales. (Must have car) $1.25 per hour plus bonuses (while training). Call 632-2566 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. or apply 24.6 W. Colorado avenue, Suite 225 over Pikes Peak National Bank.

WILL train night club photographer, $1 an hour to start, apply in person, New Joe's 24 South Nevada.

MANAGER - TRAINEE positions immediately available $7000 up. For interview appointment, telephone 633-4714.

COLORADO registered nurse or license practical nurse. Immediate opening. 633-1565.

BEAUTY operator, experienced, guarantee $75 per week plus commission 63-4391.

CHILD care, housework, some driving. Mornings only. Monday thru Friday. 634-3438.

6—Female Help Wanted

You need a job?
We have it

MEN
Finance Trainees
Radio & T Announcer
Upholsterers — exp
Floor covering men (apprentice)
Delivery men — route men
Body & fender men—exp
Mechanics — bus boys
Waitresses — station
Attendants
Personnel — Mgr
Tool & Die Maker
WOMEN
RNs — LPNs
Nurses Aides
Medical lab Tech
Bookkeepers — typist
Personnel — Counselors
Cocktail waitresses
Car hops — waitresses
Food Domestics
Accordion teacher
Silk finishers

Don't Delay. See Us Today
MANY NEW LISTINGS DAILY
Western General Placement Service
2418 W. Colorado Ave.
Suite 320 AB
Ph. 633-1173 or 633-9433
Roy Bowers Mgr - Director
Ruby Seikel — Asst Mgr.
Lynda Hagen — Counselor

RECEPTIONIST, 18-37, apply in person, no phone calls, no experience necessary, Douglas Optical, 107 East Pikes Peak.

HOUSEKEEPER, must live in General housework, some child care References required. Call 632-4411.

ELDERLY lady alone would like elderly lacy to live in and share. 63-57...

7—Salesmen - Saleswomen

SELL ADVERTISING
BOOK MATCHES
Write us. We put you in business by RETURN MAIL handling complete line Ad Book Matches in demand by every business. Luxury Christmas Line now ready! Everything furnished FREE. Top Commissions daily! SUPERIOR MATCH 7575 S. Greenwood Ave., Chicago 19, Illinois.

WANTED
Salesman over 25 with serviceable car ambitious not afraid to work, not just looking around. For personal interview call 637-9359.

WANTED: Experienced and ambitious real estate salesman. Large percentage commission, prospects furnished. OPAL WEBB REALTY 632-7373.

TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY
Earn an extra $35 to $90 per week working during your spare time. Car necessary. No canvassing. 633-9268.

9—Situations Wtd. Female

LOVING CARE for elderly lady or gentleman in nurse's private home. Must be able to enjoy car rides, etc. Excellent references. 633-1796.

WOULD LIKE to manage small apartment house in exchange for rent 633-1443.

GENERAL office, experience light bookkeeping, typing, etc. No shorthand. 634-4537.

10—Educational

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women, 18-52. Start high as $102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write Dept. giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box A-588, Gazette Telegraph.

CIVIL SERVICE
Men, women, 18-50. Many opportunities. Good pay, vacation, sick leave. No age requirements. FREE brochure. Give name and address. Phone number, time home. Monroe Institute, Box 3176, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Men, women 18-50. Many opportunities. Good pay, vacation, sick leave. No age requirements. Write for FREE booklet. Give name and address. Phone number, time home. Midwest Institute, Box 3176, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

11—Poultry and Supplies

YOUNG roasting ducks $1 each. 635-1473.

12—Livestock and Equip.

SMALL pato horse with personality plus excellent for children. 633-9503.

HORSE PASTURE for rent. Skyway area. $12 per month. 633-6303.

FOR SALE, alfalfa bale or ton. 632-7845 or 392-7072.

JUST HORSE BREAKING
635-9705

CORRAL, two horse shelter, feed barn. West side. $15. 635-0740.

1962 TANDEM horse trailer. Less than 2000 actual miles. $52-5143.

12—Livestock and Equip.

PLACE your horse in capable hands this winter. Stalls for rent, boarding breaking and training space available. Come see us to appreciate new management. Horse Haven Stables, located at Stockman's Center, 3 miles East of Colorado Springs.

HUNTING HORSES saddles new and used horse trailers pickup trucks stock racks, camp trailers bus camper, semi-trucks and trailers, branding chutes etc. Located at Rancher's Sales and Service, East Highway 24 Junction. Phone 633-9454.

SEVERAL nice horses at bargain prices. Also six good saddles practically new at wholesale prices. Can accommodate a few more boarding horses for fall. Information call 633-5432, or 633-5256.

HORSE Boarding for ranch people with particular horses. Side box stalls exercise runs box bay grain rations. Reasonable rates. Graham supervision. Evenings 495-2917.

ONE strong reliable Palomino good packing horse. One mare excellent ridding horse for children or hunting. 637-9645.

GOOD LOOKING large bay gelding, half quarter horse and half thoroughbred, excellent for riding. Call 472-1650.

A HERD of 30 registered shorthorns for sale. 634-0537 after 5 p.m.

FOUR YEAR old Shetland, gentle, can be financed. 1603 North Cooper Ave.

BEAUTIFUL Sorrel mare, and Palomino gelding. $125 each. 684-9054.

HORSE hay for sale, grama grass 75c a bail and up. 632-7035.

PRETTY six year old Buckskin mare 634-1529 or 634-1531.

13—Pets

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered 10 week old male Norwegian Elkhound, championship lines 1961 Altair Drive 635-7613.

AKC LONG and smooth coat Chihuahua puppies and older female $15 and up. 495-2419.

AKC MINIATURE poodle puppies. Black, Also Silver, Stud service 632-7842.

PET boarding, pickup service. Animal Inn. 412 West Burgess Road. 495-2007.

VERY NICE registered Pomeranian puppies. Tiny, registered Chihuahua puppies. 632-1338.

AKC REGISTERED long coat Chihuahua. Champion blood line. Evenings. 633-6567.

REGISTERED wire fox terrier pups. Just two males left. Excellent pets. 495-2733.

SMALL AKC registered Chihuahua puppies. Good bloodlines. 2717 Wood Ave. 633-7642.

AKC BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPPIES. Excellent hunters and wonderful pets. 635-3449.

REGISTERED male Pekingese puppies. Two white one brown. 636-2232 or 633-4195.

POODLES AKC, excellent pedigree, 10½ inch brown male — Black Female. 633-7163.

MIXED Puppies for sale, AKC German shepherds for sale or stud. 633-0697.

POODLE GROOMING
Special, any clip — $5. Professional. 635-7520.

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC registered, standard size, 2031 Oriole Ave.

PART GERMAN Shepherd, five months old. Loves kids. 432 East Kiowa.

AKC German Shepherds. Nine week old. Male, $60; female, $50. 633-6237.

MUST sell AKC miniature male Dachshund. Three years. $30. 635-9768.

FOR SALE or trade, AKC Norwegian Elkhounds. Call 635-4264 after 4.

AKC Registered Pekingese, stud service, excellent pedigree. 633-9290.

REAL cute Chihuahuas AKC Phone 634-5964.

THREE different kinds of pure-bred large breed pups 1021 Arch.

AKC PEKINGESE black male, 9 weeks. $50 Terms. 635-7119.

SAINT BERNARD, male raised with children, $75. 634-5707.

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies, 12 weeks old, champion field and show background, starting at $35, terms. After 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. 634-2372, 1624 North Prospect.

UNEVA DOG school, Trainer, Dock Mills, assistant, Sandy Hoover Unlimited class training all dogs Classes November 1st. Information, 633-7733, 633-9100.

BEAUTIFUL female silver miniature poodle puppies, AKC registered, excellent pedigree, so loveable, see at 2129 Pheasant Pl. or call 634-2193.

DACHSHUNDS
Miniature or standard stud service and puppies. Roberta Jones. 633-6080.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Healthy beauties. Manley's Kennels, 417 East Brookside, Ivywild.

SEALPOINT Siamese male kittens six weeks old. 685-5053.

14—Trailer Space for Rent

YOU too can enjoy the heated pool, club house, storage houses, carport, and large lots. We are beside Edison School and on the bus line. Highland Mobile Home Park, 3393 North Hancock. 633-4000.

VACATION trailer rental, sleeps 6, 15 foot, insured. Rosekelly Trailer Rental's. 633-0629, 634-9256.

SPACES, $23, patios, laundry, paved streets, Stewarts, 1525 South Nevada.

EXTRA large lots quiet secluded. 3100 West rear Miller Super Market. Call 633-9041.

ADULTS ONLY large clean, quiet scenic spaces, $25, 3221 West Colorado Avenue 633-9041.

TRAILER spaces, $20. Children welcome. Chief Trailer Village, 2415 Wheeler.

TWO modern trailer spaces 40 acres park and corral 632-9087.

15—Trailer Rentals

TWO bedroom trailer house for rent $55. One bedroom $50. Chief Trailer Village.

CLEAN two bedroom, 37 foot. Inquire at office, 3600 North Cascade.

FOR RENT Nice camping trailer. Sleeps six. Call 634-5851.

— Board and Room

DOWNTOWN — 320 N. CASCADE. Clean comfortable rooms. Single or share. Home cooking available. Nation Residential Rooms 634-9742.

CLEAN comfortable rooms. Employed men. Home cooking optional. 1022 West Pikes Peak.

FOR employed men in private home. Good food, reasonable. 632-5393.

16B—Rooms for Rent

ATTRACTIVE comfortable sleeping room. Private entrance, ceramic tile bath on bus line off street parking, telephone, Room TV. Daily rate. Reasonably weekly or monthly rates. Silver Saddle Motel 215 Manitou Ave. 685-5447.

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room. Furnished home. Close to bus stop. Private entrance. Rate $18 month. 632-4460.

NICE ROOM nice home private bathroom, telephone. Gentleman. Reasonable. 632-4404.

NICE comfortable rooms. Weekly rates. $9 and up. Rex Hotel, 120 South Cascade.

JOYCE HOTEL — downtown, reasonable rates, daily, weekly, monthly. 633-8711.

SLEEPING ROOMS. Weekly or monthly rates. Arrow Hotel, 129 East Pikes Peak. 633-3863.

EL WOOD HOTEL, downtown, reasonable, daily, weekly, monthly rates. 311½ North Tejon Street.

LARGE room with kitchenette, private entrance and bath. Call 632-6095.

ONE OR two ladies of couple, kitchen privileges if desire, on bus line. 1612 North Tejon.

NEW COMPLETE furnished sleeping rooms, private entrance and bath. 632-7559.

NICELY furnished room for rent in Manitou, working lady. 685-5347.

SLEEPING room, two blocks from town. 19 Westview Place.

ROOM, close in, Gentleman. Lunches packed. 634-2987.

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes off street parking, exceptionally nice $65 to $100 a mo. John Arcadia Co., G. E. Smith at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-5551

I WILL PAY
One month's rent to the party who will take over my lease, as my business forces me to move by November 1st. Very nice one bedroom furnished apartment. Write Delmer McKelvy, 1535 Mesa Road. No. 308 Colorado Springs.

LOVELY NEW apartments, 3014 North Arcadia, heated pool, carpeting, drapes, new appliances, furnished or unfurnished. From $90. 634-2420

BLUE FOX MOTEL
Some furnished apartments now available Week or month. 5056 North Nevada 633-7793

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. Also furnished sleeping room, woman preferred 473-7153.

FURNISHED upstairs duplex apartment, private entrance, five rooms, utilities paid $85 per apartment only call 342-5105.

FURNISHED cottage, clean comfortable, sleeps 4, $70 per month, utilities paid. 115 El Paso Blvd., Manitou Springs. 685-5239.

VILLA MOTEL Permanent, new furnished apartment for employed middle aged married couple.

MODERN FURNISHED private apartment. Small family. Inquire 812 South Weber.

FURNISHED houses — apartments, utilities paid $45 - up. 3415 West Colorado.

NOW AVAILABLE Furnished rentals by month. Winter rates. Palmor Lodge 3990 North Nevada.

TWO ROOM furnished cottage. Close. Pensioner preferred. $40. 632-1338.

FURNISHED apartment, three large rooms. Utilities paid. Rent $100 and up. 633-4472.

CASCADE. Highway 24, furnished one bedroom cottage, knotty pine interior. Garage. 684-9335.

ENT. NEWLY furnished one, two bedroom apartments. Modern, clean. 632-9022.

QUIET, CLEAN furnished apartment. Near shopping and bus line, for couple or single only. 634-5497.

FURNISHED comfortable clean apartment for rent. 2915 Wood Avenue.

SMALL furnished house, four miles east of Academy, suitable for one or two. 495-2636.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, carpet, furnace, adults only. 129 Crystal Park Road, East Manitou.

ONE ROOM and kitchen, share bath. $50. 410 South Cascade. 634-3491.

FURNISHED cottage for one or two. Permanent. Utilities paid. 685-9534.

MANITOU. Three room furnished apartment. Couple, no pets. $70 including utilities. 685-9457.

WOULD LIKE two working girls to share furnished home with two others. [illegible]

NEAR PENROSE Hospital, large three room furnished apartment. 633-3646, 633-3431.

CLEAN furnished two room apartment, utilities paid. Adults. Call after 4 p.m. 317 East Yampa.

FOUR ROOM house, furnished. Adults, no pets. 695-3374.

EMPLOYED lady to share furnished home with 2 persons. 633-3135.

THREE room, furnished, with washing facilities. 632-1214.

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

624 N. Cascade Ave.
1 Bedroom apartment and studio apartment. Available immediately. Lovely location. Close in.

CASCADE PARK APARTMENTS
Bennett-Shellenberger LTD.
Property Managers 634-5807

Prospector Apartments
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER APT. 201, 710 S. UNION.

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 1888-259

SURPRISE
Two very lovely one bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished to desirable tenants, swimming pool, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, appliances, washing facilities, garbage disposal, beautiful view, lease or month. No children under 14 or pets, call or see at anytime 633-9307 or 632-2900. 1335 South 8th Street.
FREE RENT TIL END OCTOBER

WINTER RATES NOW
Beautiful one and two bedroom furnished apartments, electric kitchen and disposal, rent by year, month or week. No children or pets. See anytime.

SOLAR VISTA APARTMENTS
1535 South 8th 634-9308

FURNISHED APARTMENT NORTH, $75
One bedroom side by side duplex apartments in Waterside homes. Water and garbage services furnished. Call 634-4816 or 633-5067.

CLOSE TO SCHOOL
Available two bedroom apartment very close to town, in evening. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable rent.

PLEASANT VILLA
633-9307 2930 West Boulder

FOR RENT
1 bdrm furnished apt near college $65 a mo. 2 bdrm furnished apt $75 a mo. Both apts have rooms big kitchens and $150.00 dep. Call JOHN CROWE, 633-6096 or Melrose Realty 633-2433.

30 BOULDER CRESCENT
Duplex one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments, carpeted and drapes, private lanai, heated pool and elevator. 634-1486.

VERY NICE
Close to Ent, furnished one bedroom apartment, large living room, fireplace, disposal, automatic washer, dryer, deep freeze newly decorated, utilities paid, couple only, $115. 633-2332.

EAST NEAR CHIDLAW
Furnished or unfurnished, three bedroom, brick basement, large recreation room, fireplace, draperies, carpeted, garage, available after October 20. 634-3013.

TWO EXCEPTIONALLY nice one bedroom furnished apartments, ground floor, close in, lots of room, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, new kitchen and bath, $115 and $90 plus electricity. 633-2414.

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Living and dining rooms. Hot water heat and garage. Ground floor on North Nevada. $145.00. Call STANTON REALTY CO. 633-5593.

CLOSE TO TOWN, five room furnished apartment, large closets, washing facilities. Adults. No pets. Reasonable rent. 10 Boulder Crescent. Gladstone Apartments.

FURNISHED four room apartment. Close to bus and shopping. 1515 North Tejon.

NICELY furnished one bedroom apartment, television, automatic washer downtown Colorado Springs. Available October 25. 633-5348.

TWO LARGE furnished apartments. Close in. 221 East Costilla, private bath and entrance, rent reasonable, adults only call 634-7645.

BACHELOR cottage furnished. Kitchenette, quiet residential location, $11 per week including utilities. Permanent. 400 Columbia Road.

2 room plus kitchenette apt. Nicely furnished bedroom carpeted, utilities paid, $65 per month. Inquire 512 South Weber.

SILVER SADDLE MOTEL, 215 Manitou Ave. or call 685-5447.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. North part off Nevada. Large living room. Newly redecorated. Utilities paid. $55. 634-5136.

WEST Kiowa. Attractive furnished one bedroom apartment, second floor, private entrance, bath, own phone. Rate $55 month. 635-6326 except Sunday.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment for lady, private bath, entrance, $45 month. Open 4 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday. 529 East Kiowa.

FURNISHED THREE room efficiency apt. Ground floor. Adults only. No pets. $70 including utilities. 217 East Rafael. M. M. Holbury. 636-2381.

FURNISHED apartments and sleeping rooms by week or month, clean and reasonable. 4290 North Nevada, Airport Apartment Motel.

ATTRACTIVE one bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, $80, utilities paid. 1521 West Cheyenne Road.

FURNISHED one bedroom basement, utilities paid. Working couple desired. 107 North Logan. 473-2925.

NICELY furnished two large room apartment, large walk in closets, downtown location. Manitou. 685-5346.

● Fencing

FENCES, AWNINGS
All kinds, free estimates. Call Crest. 634-0484.

FREE ESTIMATES! Chain Link & Wood Fences. TAYLOR FENCE CO. phone 632-9926.

● Fertilizer

CALL Clarence Anderson for well rotted sheep and cow fertilizer, peat moss, top soil, fill dirt. Red chip or rock for driveway and parking, lawn seeding, grass seed and grading. E. Hiway 24, 633-6361.

CALL CHUCK Stover for pulverized sheep and cow fertilizer, peat moss, top soil, fill dirt, driveway gravel or rock. Tractor grading and lawn seeding. 632-4842.

PEAT moss, top soil, cow and sheep fertilizer, also drive-way rock. Gene Schooler. 633-7177.

WHOLESALE — retail, quality cow, sheep, peat topsoil. Landscaping. 633-5411. 392-3995.

LAWN BRITE Fertilizer Company. Dairy — 1½ yards. $7.50. Peat Moss and mixes 632-7490.

NEW LAWN fertilizer two yards, $7, delivered. At farm, $2 a yard. Powers Dairy. 635-5295.

RED—E—SOIL. Peatmoss, topsoil cow and sheep fertilizer. 634-4539.

● Fireplace Wood

PINON AND slat, buy a ton or more now and get a Christmas tree free, up to 6 feet, trees after December 1st. Wood Yard 3111 North El Paso. 635-8203 or 632-0972.

FREE DELIVERY, pitch aspen pine, slab and pinon. 684-9129.

PINON APPLE cedar maple. Phone 635-0474. 633-0243.

EXCELLENT burning — any kind — reasonable. Delivered 684-9501.

● Furniture Repair

FURNITURE. Pianos, refinished, veneered, antiqued, pictures, framing, oil painting. 632-4690.

● Grease Traps

CESSPOOLS. Septic tanks and traps. El Paso Sanitary. 632-0025.

● Housecleaning

WE clean your home, walls, windows, floors, cabinets. Experienced bonded men-women using the finest of materials and equipment. Phone 632-6035 for quote. American Janitorial Service Company.

● Insurance

Need Insurance?
call Dick Johnson
Weidman
Insurance Agency
123 E. Bijou 636-5059

● Ironing

IRONING 75c hour, washing, curtain stretching. Pick-up, deliver, experienced. 633-9077.

IRONINGS in my home. $.75 hour. East. 636-2814.

IRONING, complete laundry service, pickup and deliver. 633-1106.

WILL DO ironing in my home. 633-1787.

IRONING wanted. 10 and 15 cents a piece. Call 636-2873.

IRONING in my home. 70c per hour. 816 Yuma, fast, neat service.

IRONINGS in my home, 75c hour. 634-6130. 2375 Merry Lane.

● Janitorial Service

WINDOW cleaning, walls washed, paint, putty, reasonable. Free estimates. 633-0857.

● Junk

WESTERN JUNK YARD
892 South Wahsatch 633-2606

● Lawn and Garden

LAWNMOWING and hauling grass cuttings, by contract. Free estimate. Empire Mowing Service. 632-1055.

● Lawnmower Repair

LAWN MOWER HOSPITAL
Factory Authorized Service
Complete Engine & Grinding Service
2302 N. WEBER
632-8597

All Makes lawn mowers
Sharpened and Repaired
MODERN LAWN MOWER SERV
2220 East Platte 636-1205
Free Pickup & Delivery

● Lawn Sodding

GOVERNMENT inspected Iowa sod — Falcon stadium contractor eight years service to area — locally owned and operated — written guarantee — free estimates. M & R Sodding Company. 635-1451.

● Musical Instruction

PIANO lessons, beginners and advanced students. 392-3756.

● Painting and Papering

PAINTING and paper hanging. Thirty-eight years experience, free estimates. George F. Sherman. 633-2096.

PAINTING, brush or spray. Interior or exterior, roof oiling and basement sprayed. Non-Union. 634-8014.

PAPERHANGING, painting at its best. Reasonable. 632-3802. 633-2734.

PAINTING, interior and exterior, 11 years experience. Free estimate 632-3077.

PAINTING
Non union, at price you can afford. The most of work. Wayne F. Campbell. 635-9376.

EXPERIENCED—interior and exterior painting, free estimates, work guaranteed. Johnson Bros. 633-3625. Non union.

FAST — Thorough — Reasonable, very neat. Interior, exterior painting. Kay Gilbert. 633-7070. Winter rates.

PAINTING, residential, commercial. Guaranteed work. Superior Decorators. 635-4589.

PAINTING, residential, guaranteed work, call Bob 632-9350.

● Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO tuner, using electronic strobotuner for complete accuracy. 635-1734.

● Plastering & Stuccoing

JACHINE applied masonry coating, acoustic plaster and concrete for concrete surfaces. Re-Nu -it Applicators. Call 687-9021. Box 6403 Westland Station.

IMMEDIATE service, plastering, stuccoing, block laying and remodeling. Big or anywhere. 633-1633.

● Plumbing

TOWN & COUNTRY Plumbing & Heating. 24 hour service. 635-3025.

● Repairs

HOUSE, furniture, appliance repairs. Storm windows, fences. Guaranteed. Allred. 635-3366.

● Roofing

ROOFS REPAIRED and replaced, painted or oiled. Chimneys repaired. 633-9555.

● Sand and Gravel

FOR SAND, red rock, top - soil, drive - way work and fill dirt. Call C. D. Rotz. 635-5518.

GOOD red gravel, pit run, dial 634-5884.

● Sewer Cleaning

BYRD'S ROTO Rooter Sewer and Drain Service. Prompt efficient. 633-6411.

● Sewing

SEAMSTRESS. Custom dress making, alterations, re-styling, and repair. 633-8234.

DRESSMAKING, sewing, reasonable. 2630 Lark Drive, or 635-5970.

EXPERT sewing, dresses, suits, coats, formals, alterations. 632-3192.

● Trees

EXPERT tree, hedge trimming. Tree felling, transplanting, good equipment. 635-7562.

BALDWIN TREE Spraying and Trimming. Insured. 635-0747.

● TV Repair

NOB HILL FURNITURE. Electronic's Service Dept. Expert repair on all TV's. Radios & Stereos. TVs rebuilt with new parts. Small tubes. Pic. tube — $49.95. 1 Yr. guarantee. All work performed by factory trained techs. All Service call $3.50. Free estimates.
NOB HILL FURNITURE
2342 E. Platte 632-7870

QUALITY television, fast dependable service, qualified technician. $1.50 service call. 632-6089.

PLEASANT VALLEY radio and tv service weekends, evenings. 632-4296.

● Typing

TYPING done in my home. Call 636-1232.

3—Business and Service

● Upholstering

BRIGHT Upholstery Repair, refinish, re-reeding, recane, recover, springs rebuilt. Free estimates. 634-3950.

FOR lowest prices in upholstering needs, call Lamb's Furniture and Upholsterers 634-9535.

● Washing Machines

Bonded Insured — Authorized service and parts for Radio, TV Phonograph, Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Electrical Appliances.
ABLES 633-2686
17 S. Cascade

WHY WORRY? Rent a washer. Call 633-4933 for reliable service on washers, radios, sweepers, gas engines and all appliances. Heck's Shop, 2327 West Colorado.

● Watch Repair

WATCH repairing guaranteed. 50% off. 319 East Kiowa, rear.

● Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING. Call 635-0444 After 5 P.M. 632-0693. Steel's Drilling Company.

5—Male Help Wanted

TAKE THE BIG STEP!

. . . By Qualifying For One of Our Career Sales Opportunities.

BECAUSE OF THE OUTSTANDING GROWTH OF OUR COMPANY WE ARE SELECTING TWO ADDITIONAL MEN TO TRAIN FOR FUTURE SALES MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE POSITIONS.

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

IF YOU ARE:
• SPORTS MINDED
• OVER 21 BONDABLE
• HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
• DEPENDABLE — OWN A GOOD CAR

THIS MAY BE YOUR BIG STEP FORWARD!

THE MAN SELECTED WILL RECEIVE:
TWO WEEKS TRAINING IN CHICAGO — EXPENSES PAID, AND THEN BE GUARANTEED A MINIMUM OF $100 PER WEEK TO START, WHILE BEING TRAINED IN THE FIELD.

IF YOU WANT AN OPPORTUNITY TO EARN $10,000 A YEAR, OR MORE, TAKE YOUR BIG STEP AND CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT NOW!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 6 P.M.

BOB NUNES
PHONE 632-2661

MANAGERIAL TRAINEE

Our firm is looking for a man to take over as General Agent. This is an outstanding opportunity that will earn you a minimum of $12,000 the first year. The man we are looking for must have successful experience in the Health and Accident insurance field. He must be over 26 years of age, married and own a serviceable car.

Write to:
Mr. Ross Prestia
115 South 42nd Street
Omaha, Nebraska

Please give resume of past experience.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN, PERMANENT POSITION

Five day week, previous experience required, liberal discount privileges, life insurance, hospitalization, free estimates. MAY, D&F

AAA-1 Company needs an experienced salesman with car, interested in earnings $8,000 per year to start. See thousands of fast-moving replacement parts and kits direct to users at factory wages. Sell keys and key machines to many other accounts.
High income on salary plus commission basis. Established accounts. Group insurance. Complete paid training. For interview call Mr. Owens, Monday, October 14, 634-3552

WANTED: Herdsman, manager 150 cow Holstein dairy. New completely modern. Artificial insemination experience essential. Modern home, good wages, insurance, other benefits. Good schools. Tremendous opportunity. Write full information. Standard Dairy, P. O. Box 1251, Las Vegas, N. Mexico.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Two men over 25 to start in permanent good paying job to work through local service office, acquainting prospective buyers with the use of our equipment. Car necessary. Apply Mr. Paul, 2204 East Platte, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WANTED two men approximate age 18-21, must be neat and have good references. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., average $2.14 per hour, no car necessary. Apply in person 6-7 p.m. 1013 B South Tejon.

SERVICE men, retired men, shift workers, work 4 hour shifts average $2.14 per hour, details 8-9 a.m., 6-7 p.m. 1013 B South Tejon.

A 71 year old Colorado Company needs reliable, married men 21-55 to work part time on a Home Improvement that will become a law in the near future. For confidential interview phone 633-9681.

ABLE CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Overseas - U. S. projects. All trades. Write Globe Application Service, Box 854, Baltimore 3, Md.

ACCOUNTANT. Have opening for cost accountant clerk. Write to American Stores Packing Co. PO Box 916, Pueblo, Colorado. Give training and experience.

AMBULANCE attendant, 25 to 45 Married or single. Must live in. Neat appearance. Apply 410 West Bijou, rear.

MANAGER - TRAINEE positions immediately available. $7000 up. For interview appointment, telephone 635-4814.

MEN, WOMEN want extra cash, rapid advancement, $75 to $100 weekly. Part or full time. Call 473-2010, 8 to 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED bread baker wanted. Apply storeroom, Broadmoor Hotel.

JOURNEYMAN plumber. Wels Plumbing Co. 364 Main Street. 392-3198. or 634-5893.

HELP WANTED, general repair mechanic. Fountain Exco. Fountain, Colorado. 382-5671.

ELECTROLUX Corporation needs 2 men for sales department, apply 1011 South Tejon.

DISHWASHER, permanent work, apply in person 7-5 J's Drive Inn 119 East Cache la Poudre.

COUPLE PAST 25 without children for kennel work. 633-6719

ELECTRIC lineman, apply at City Hall, Fountain.

6—Female Help Wanted

GENL OFC CLK typing & PBX salary & room lovely new motel. RECEPT, CASHIER typing & genl duties 5 da $200 start mo
OPTIST INSTRUMENTS exp. "auto" 5 da. MILITARY OK
FIGURE CLK w typing, costs invoices etc. 5 da $65 wk.
2 SALESLADIES Hose Dept. exp. also cosmetic dept. MILITARY OK
CASHIER, CHECKER exp. 5 da Military OK
MORTGAGE LOAN FIRE INS typist. MILITARY OK 5 da pay open.
TYPIST 1 GIRL OFC 25-40 5¼ da pay open.
BOOKKEEPER retail business, exp pay open, posting mach
RECEPT, TYPIST good phone voice, shorthand preferred 18-25 MILITARY OK
PERSONAL recy Recept shthand & typing 5 da $300 up
SALESLADY CHILDREN'S clothes 25-40
TYPIST 50 WPM good w details 5 da $225 mo Military
LPNs, 3 nurses aides, choice shifts, 3 cooks grill waitress military OK, FACTORY WKR $1.25 hr, 5 da, MILITARY OK, exp. CAFETERIA COUNTER lady
MEN
TELETYPE OPR, extra NITE JANITOR 4-12 midnight $1.25 hr
SALESMAN men's clothing COOK $500 mo. AUTO MECH exp.
CARPENTER, EXECUTIVE SALESMAN, printing back ground exp, customer relationship, to 30-45 salary plus. HOSPITAL ATNDT
BROILER COOK exp. Salesman evenings, music store. Bus. Boys
INSURANCE help $140 WEEK. INSURANCE SALESMAN $565 mo. start
GRILL COOK counter work 14-20
SALESMAN trees and nursery stock. SEE STA ATNDT exp. Baker
NEW LISTINGS DAILY
SEE US NOW
Howerton & Hudson Employment
22½ S. Tejon 633-3497
Vorhes Bldg. Adjacent Parking Lot

MALE
Mgr Trainee Finance Co. age 21-28.
Recreational Director
Office Trainee age 21-30
Teller Trainee age 21-30
Auditors & Auditor Trainee
Salesman Shoes Exprd
Salesman Tire age 25 up
Journeyman cabinet maker
Journeyman machinist
Stationary Boiler man age 40-60
Elec appliance service man
Assembler

FEMALE
Steno legal expr
Steno perm prefer bank expr
Teller Exprd
Technician degree in math physics
Typist temp agency expr
Typist Mortgage loan expr
Wool pressers & silk finishers
Seamstress — mending
Saleswoman Ready to Wear age 25 up
Cook, salary w R&B
Waitresses
Cooks w car

COLORADO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
14 So. Nevada

HOUSEWIVES!
Are you interested in making money in your spare time? We are offering a telephone do-it-from-home opportunity. A chance to build your own business. Permanent position. Commission. Send postal card stating age, address, experience to Mr. Howard Fullerton, STANDARD MANIFOLD CO. 333 West Lake Street, Chicago, Illinois. 60606

HOSIERY SALESLADY
Experienced hosiery saleslady for full time position. All benefits. 5 day week. Apply Kaufman's personnel office, 9:30 to 2. Friday.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
is no longer a problem when the Avon Representative calls. Those earnings can ease the strain of your Christmas shopping too! For interview call 633-2601.

EXTRA MONEY
If you are interested in making $25 and up per week. Have car and can work four hours daily. Call 634-5119.

REGISTERED NURSES
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
NURSES AIDS and COOKS
for the new Colonial Cloums Nursing Center. For interview. 633-4575.

HOUSEKEEPER - cook in country home 11 miles from Colorado Springs. Private room and bath. Two school age children. References and driver's license required. $200 monthly. 495-4068.

GOOD QUALITY silk finisher. Interested in executive part. Good working conditions. Medical program. Contact Bell Mallett at the Broadmoor Cleaners.

WANTED dinner cook, must be able to broil steaks, seafood, charge of kitchen, hours 4-12 nights. 634-6778.

GIRL BARTENDER wanted, steady work, apply 11 a.m. at 5 p.m. Bella Vista Inn. 3620 North Nevada.

LADY over 20 to assist mother with light housekeeping and care small children must live in, room, board and salary. 635-4976.

TUTOR, elementary grades. Part time, children's institution. Must have Colorado certificate. Call 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 632-1754.

CARHOP, night shift. No school students. Apply Gerti's Drive Inn, 421 South Nevada Avenue.

$1.25 PER HOUR. Four hours daily. No typing or shorthand. We train. 635-6313.

NEED hairdresser with following. Excellent conditions. 633-1391 or evenings 685-9094.

WOMAN FOR housework and help with children, must live in 633-8236.

EXPERIENCED retoucher for piece work. Nicholson Studio, 117 North Tejon.

LICENSED Practical Nurse or practical nurse for the evening shift. 636-2391.

DAYTIME CAR HOP WANTED. MUST APPLY IN PERSON. POOR BOY INN 2630 NORTH NEVADA.

WOMAN bartender, day work. Town House Lounge, Manitou. 685-5331.

A NUMBER of babysitters needed over 21 years old. 633-6119.

BABY sitter, near Stratton School 636-2622.

WAITRESS Sil's Barn, 122 East Colorado. Apply in person.

BEAUTICIAN with following. Call 632-6290.

6—Female Help Wanted

A-TOP Inc.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

WOMEN:

SECY. Age 23-36. Personnel, $300. SECY. Age 25-30. S/H required. $275. SECY. Age open. 5 days. Perm. Type 60 wpm. GENERAL OFFICE. Some sales exp. Age 20-35. Perm. Top salary. DR RECEPTIONIST. Age 25 up. Light typing. Filing. RECEPTIONIST. Age 21-30. Good w/s public. Salary open. DENTAL ASSIST. Age open. Prefer exp. Salary open. HALF DAY SECY. Good hourly salary. CLERK TYPIST. Age 21-28. Pass aptitude test. Approx. $250. TECH AIDES. Prefer secret clearance. IBM Programming. $110-$125 wk. COCKTAIL WAITRESS: $1.25 hr plus good tips. BKKPR. Age open. Must be able to run trial balances. Double entry. Top salary.
MEN TECH AIDES. Digital computers. Exp. preferred. Very good starting salary. SALES REP. Need two good men for insurance. Salary, commission. SALESMAN. Travel. Colo. Exceptional comm. All leads furnished. ACCT. Age to 35. Many co. benefits. Good starting salary. TOOL & DIE MAN. Non union. $3 hr. CABINET MAKER. Union scale. AUTOMOTIVE TRANSMISSION MAN. E&R EXP. TECH ENGINEERS. IBM programming. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Only starting salary. $350. LAB TECH. Exp. $400 month. INSTRUMENT MAN. Temp. Top pay. ROD & GUN MAN. Start immediately. DRIVER. Over 25, 6 day wk plus overtime. Exceptional benefits. Top pay. YOUNG MAN with collection exp. or will train. No outside work. RADIO REPAIRMAN. Exp. & neat. Good pay.

TOP JOBS FOR TOP PEOPLE
709 N. NEVADA
636-1656

LADIES

100SC Exec Secretary, lite shthnd, good knowledge of details & figures. 35-45 days. $250-275

090MC FC Bookkeeper, good phone manner, gen office, small ofc. 5 days. $300 up

100ND Key Punch, 2 ladies with exp. college preferred, learn data processing, 5 da, aprox $275

072EA Steno, type & shthnd, ov 21 Professional dept, 5 days. $350-400

091TD Gen Office, good type, 10 key, add mach, 30-35, 5 days. $250-285

100SC Secretarial, lite Bkpg, good personality under 35, 5½ da, $260 up. Car necessary

1010B Dr's recept, good on appointments, type and file, 25 up, 5 days. $260

1010A Recept, 18-23, nice appearing, personable, type & shthnd, file & mail, 5 days. $225

082TK Steno — type & shthnd. Ins co has opening in office duties. 5 days. $225-275

092IA Steno, good type and shthnd, 25-30, 5 days. $300

0812B Key Punch exp . . . avail Dec 15

SEE DOTTIE MIMS

1006D Store sales, retail exp, under 30, $1.35 - 1.40 per hr

1005A - 2 Factory workers, 25-35, 5 days, $1.25 hr

071F Cash, register and sales exp, 21

Sales Need several ladies with ready-to-wear & hosiery exp — would train.

Also Floral designer, exp, 18 up, married

OLDEST AGENCY IN CITY

JERRY CROSBY EMPLOYMENT
421 No. Tejon. Suite 200
632-4636

M P S

WOMEN
Genl office, shorthand & typing $225. mo
Sales Clerks, dime store exp local
Bank stenographer, exp in banking
Nursery help, parttime 20-40
Nurses aids, to train, days 30-40
Hostesses, well exp in this line 35-40
Food & cocktail waitresses, well exp nights
Suit, coats & dress sales clerk, well exp part time

Men
Payroll clerks, exp in estimates & figures adding mach, & comptometer. 21-29
Wheel welders, exp pressed on work
Structural welders, journeyman
Show salesmen, well exp good pay
Loan clerks, well exp in liquor sales
Linestypist, 5 yrs exp, reg exp.
Gun stocker, 2yrs exp req, married
Fry cooks, to train, young boys
Fry cooks, broiler comb, well exp in both lines, good pay
Body & Fender, some painting, journeymen
MODERN PLACEMENT SERVICE
121 E. Pikes Peak Rm. 323
Ph. 636-3831

"DON'T DELAY — WE'LL SHOW YOU THE WAY"
MEN
Draftsmen, BS Deg. Math or Phys
Finance, Exp. & Trainees
Tool & Dye Makers
Plumbers, Lic. Non-Union
Clerk Typist, Office
Drivers, All types
Cooks, Meat Cutters
Bus Boys, Dishwashers
Janitors, All types
Bartenders
Maintenance Couple
Upholsterers
Construction Workers
Body & Fender Men
Mechanics, Auto & Trans

WOMEN
Lab Technologists
RNs, LPNs, Aides
Bookkeepers & Stenos
Beauticians & Cosmetologists
Colo. Lic
Barmaids & Waitresses
Cooks & Domestics
Sales & Alterations, comb

Rocky Mountain Employment Service
24 2½ E. Platte Ave.
Phone 634-1536
ABOVE BROOKHARTS LUMBER COMPANY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Capable secretary and girl Friday wanted for busy executive. Light shorthand, heavy dictation, should be efficient and capable of handling details, good salary, excellent working conditions, age 21-45, reply in writing for interview to M. Gubermann, President, Kaufman's, Inc. PO Box 2222, Colorado Springs.

PART-TIME mornings or afternoons, need twelve women 21 or over, to assist cosmetic manager in Christmas sales. (Must have car) $1.25 per hour plus bonuses (while training). Call 632-2860 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. or apply 24-B W. Colorado avenue, Suite 225 over Pikes Peak National Bank.

WILL train night club photographer. $8 an hour to start, apply in person. New Joe's 24 South Nevada.

MANAGER - TRAINEE positions immediately available. $7000 up. For interview appointment, telephone 635-4714.

COLORADO registered nurse or license practical nurse. Immediate opening. 633-1455.

BEAUTY operator, experienced, guarantee $75 per week plus commission. 63-4391.

CHILD care, housework, some driving. Mornings only. Monday thru Friday. 634-3430.

6—Female Help Wanted

You need a job?
We have it

MEN
Finance Trainees
Radio & T Announcer
Upholsterers — exp
Floor covering men (apprentice)
Delivery men — route men
Body & fender men—exp
Merchanics — bus boys
Waitresses — station
Attendants
Personnel — Mgr
Tool & Die Maker
WOMEN
RNs — LPNs
Nurses Aides
Medical lab Tech
Bookkeeper — typist
Personnel — Counselors
Cocktail waitresses
Car-hops — waitresses
Food — Domestics
Accordion teacher
Silk finishers

Don't Delay, See Us Today
MANY NEW LISTINGS DAILY
Western General Placement Service
2418 W. Colorado Ave.
Suite 320 AB
Ph. 632-1173 or 633-9433
Roy Bowers Mgr. - Director
Ruby Seikel — Asst Mgr-Counselor
Lynda Hagen — Counselor

RECEPTIONIST. 18-37, apply in person, no phone calls, no experience necessary. Douglas Optical. 107 East Pikes Peak.

HOUSEKEEPER, must live in. General housework, some child care. References required. Call 632-4411.

ELDERLY lady alone would like elderly lady to live in and share. 63-371...

7—Salesmen - Saleswomen

SELL ADVERTISING
BOOK MATCHES
Write us. We put you in business by RETURN MAIL, handling complete line of Book Matches in demand by every business. Luxury Christmas Line now ready! Everything furnished FREE. Top Commissions paid. SUPERIOR MATCH, 7575 S. Greenwood Ave., Chicago 19, Illinois.

WANTED

Salesman over 25 with serviceable car, ambitious, not afraid to work, or not just looking around. For personal interview call 687-9359.

WANTED: Experienced and ambitious trial retail salesman. Liberal percentage commission, prospects furnished. OPAL WEBB REALTY. 632-7375.

TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY
Earn an extra $25 to $80 per week working during your spare time or necessary. No canvassing. 633-9308.

9—Situations Wtd. Female

LOVING CARE for elderly lady or gentleman in nurse's private home. Must be able to enjoy car rides, etc. Excellent references. 633-1796.

WOULD LIKE to manage small apartment house in exchange for rent. 633-1443.

GENERAL office experience, light bookkeeping typing, etc. No shorthand. 634-6537.

10—Educational

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women, 18-52. Start high as $102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually not necessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving your address and phone number. Service, Box A-288, Gazette Telegraph.

CIVIL SERVICE
Men, women, 18-50. Many opportunities. Good pay, vacation, sick leave. No lay-offs. Retirement. FREE brochure. Give name, address, phone number, time home. Monroe Institute Box 3176, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

11—Poultry and Supplies

YOUNG roasting ducks $1 each. 633-1473.

12—Livestock and Equip.

SMALL pinto horse with personality, plus excellent for children. 633-9503.

HORSE PASTURE for rent. Skyway area. $12 per month. 633-6305.

FOR SALE, alfalfa bale or ton. 632-7945 or 392-7972.

JUST HORSE BREAKING
633-9700

CORRAL, two horse shelter, feed barn. West side. $15. 635-0740.

1962 TANDEM horse trailer. Less than 2000 actual miles. 392-5152.

12—Livestock and Equip.

PLACE your horse in capable hands this winter. Stall for rent, boarding, breaking and training, space available. Come see us to appreciate new management. John Haven Stables, located at Stockman's Center, 3 miles East of Colorado Springs.

HUNTING HORSES, saddles, new and used horse trailers, pickup trucks, stock racks, camp trailers, hay, grain, harness and tack, branding chutes, etc. Located at Rancher's Sales and Service, East Highway 24 Junction Phone 635-9494.

SEVERAL nice horses at bargain prices. Also, 40-ft aluminum, practically new, at wholesale prices. Can accommodate a few more boarding horses. For further information, call 685-5432, or 685-5296.

HORSE Boarding for particular people with particular horses. Inside box stalls, exercise pens, best hay, grain, vitamins. Under trained man supervision. Evenings 495-2017.

ONE strong reliable Palomino good working horse. One mare, excellent ridingk horse for children or hunting. 632-9645.

GOOD LOOKING large bay, gelding, half quarter horse and half thoroughbred, excellent for riding. Call 472-1650.

A HERD of 30 registered shorthorns for sale. 634-0537 after 5 p.m.

FOUR YEAR old Shetland, gentle, ride or hitch. 1603 North Cooper Ave.

BEAUTIFUL Sorrel mare, and Palomino gelding, $125. each. 684-9096.

HORSE hay for sale, grama grass, 75c a bail and up. 632-7035.

PRETTY six year old Buckskin mare. 634-1629 or 634-1537.

13—Pets

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered 10 week old male Norwegian Elkhound, championship lines. 1903 Altair Drive. 635-7613.

AKC LONG and smooth coat Chihuahua puppies and older female. $15 and up. 495-2418.

AKC MINIATURE poodle puppies. Black. Also Silver. Stud service 632-7842.

PET boarding, pickup service. Animal Inn. 412 West Burgess Road. 495-2007.

VERY NICE registered Pomeranian puppies. Tiny registered Chihuahua puppies. 632-1338.

AKC REGISTERED long coat Chihuahua, Champion blood line. Evenings. 633-6567.

REGISTERED wire fox terrier puppies. Just two males left. Excellent pets. 495-2735.

SMALL AKC registered Chihuahua puppies. Good bloodlines. 2717 Wood Ave. 633-7642.

AKC BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPPIES. Excellent hunters and wonderful pets. 635-3440.

REGISTERED male Pekingese puppies. Two white, one brown. 636-2232 or 635-4195.

POODLES AKC excellent pedigree, 10½ inch brown male — Black female. 633-7163.

MIXED Puppies for sale. AKC German shepherds for sale or stud. 633-0867.

POODLE GROOMING
Special: any clip — $5. Professional. 635-7520.

DACHSHUND puppies. AKC registered, standard size. 2031 Oriole Ave.

PART GERMAN Shepherd, five months old. Loves kids. 432 East Kiowa.

AKC German Shepherds. Nine week old. Male, $60; female, $50. 633-6237.

MUST sell AKC miniature male Dachshund. Three years. $30. 635-9765.

FOR SALE or trade, AKC Norwegian Elkhounds. Call 635-4264 after 4.

AKC Registered Pekingese, stud service, excellent pedigree. 633-9290.

REAL cute Chihuahuas. AKC. Phone 634-8964.

THREE different kinds of purebred large breed pups. 1021 Arch.

AKC PEKINGESE black male, 9 weeks. $50. Terms. 635-7139.

SAINT BERNARD, male, raised with children, $75. 634-8707.

13—Pets

AKC
Dachshund
Norwegian Elkhound
Pekingese

Ranch Collie
English Beagle

White Rats — Guinea Pigs
Owl Monkey — Chipmunks

Time Payments
No Down
Months to Pay
COUNTRY FAIR
Open Sundays
1328 So. Tejon 634-2998

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies, 12 weeks old, champion field and show background, starting at $35, terms. After 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. 634-2372. 1624 North Prospect.

UNEVA DOG school, Trainer, Dode Mills, assistant, Sandy Hoover. Unlimited class training all dogs. Classes November 1st. Information, 633-7733, 633-9100.

BEAUTIFUL female silver miniature poodle puppies. AKC registered, excellent pedigree, so loveable, see at 2129 Pheasant Pl. or call 634-2193.

DACHSHUNDS
Miniature or standard stud service and puppies. Roberta Jones. 633-6080.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Healthy beauties. Manley's Kennels, 417 East Brookside, Ivywild

SEALPOINT Siamese male kittens six weeks old. 685-5053.

14—Trailer Space for Rent

YOU too can enjoy the heated pool, club house, storage houses, carport and large lots. We are beside Ellison School and on the bus line. Highland Mobile Home Park, 3303 North Hancock. 633-4000.

VACATION trailer rental, sleeps 6, 15 foot, insured. Rosekelly Trailer Rentals. 633-0629. 634-9256.

SPACES, $23, patios, laundry, paved streets. Stewarts. 1525 South Nevada.

EXTRA large lots, quiet, secluded 3100 West, rear Miller Super Market. Call 633-9041.

ADULTS ONLY large clean, quiet scenic spaces. $25. 3221 West Colorado Avenue. 633-9041.

TRAILER spaces, $20. Children welcome. Chief Trailer Village. 2415 Wheeler.

TWO modern trailer spaces, 40 acres, bath and social. 632-9067. 633-9308.

15—Trailer Rentals

TWO bedroom trailer house for rent $75. One bedroom $50. Chief Trailer Village.

CLEAN two bedroom, 37 foot. Inquire at office, 3600 North Cascade.

FOR RENT. Nice camping trailer. Sleeps 4-6. Call 634-8851.

— Board and Room

DOWNTOWN — 320 N. CASCADE. Clean comfortable rooms. Single or share. Home cooking available. Nation Residential Rooms. 634-9742.

CLEAN comfortable rooms. Employed men. Home cooking optional. 1022 West Pikes Peak.

FOR employed men in private home. Good food, reasonable. 632-5293.

16B—Rooms for Rent

ATTRACTIVE comfortable sleeping room. Private entrance, one mile bath, on bus line, off street parking, telephone in room, T.V. available. Reasonably priced by month or week. Saddle Motel 215 Manitou Ave. 685-5447.

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room. Furnished nicely. Close to college. Private entrance. Lady $18 monthly. 632-4460.

NICE ROOM, nice home, private bathroom, telephone. Gentleman. Reasonable. 632-8404.

NICE comfortable rooms. Weekly rates, $9 and up. Rex Hotel, 120 South Cascade.

JOYCE HOTEL — downtown, reasonable rates, daily, weekly, monthly. 633-8711.

SLEEPING ROOMS. Weekly or monthly rates. Arrow Hotel, 129 East Pikes Peak. 633-3861.

ELMWOOD HOTEL, downtown, reasonable daily, weekly, monthly rates. 311½ North Tejon Street.

LARGE room with kitchenette, private entrance and bath. Call 632-8925.

ONE OR two ladies or couple, kitchen privileges, garage, on bus line. 1612 North Tejon.

NEW COMPLETE furnished sleeping rooms, private entrance and bath. 632-7559

NICELY furnished room for rent in Manitou, working lady. 685-534

SLEEPING room, two blocks from town. 19 Westview Place.

ROOM close in. Gentleman. Lunches packed. 634-2687

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments furnished and unfurnished. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, off street parking, exceptionally nice. $95 to $150. 1 North Arcadia. Call G. E. Smith at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8551

I WILL PAY
One month's rent to the party who will take over my lease, as my business forces me to move by November 1st. Very large one bedroom furnished apartment. Write Delmer McKelvy, 1535 Mesita Road, No. 308, Colorado Springs.

LOVELY NEW apartments, 3014 North Arcadia, heated pool, carpeting, drapes, new appliances. Furnished or unfurnished. From $90. 634-2420.

BLUE FOX MOTEL
Some furnished apartments now available. Week or month. $056 North Nevada. 633-7793.

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. Also furnished sleeping room, woman preferred. 473-7153.

FURNISHED upstairs duplex apartment, private entrance, five rooms. Utilities paid. $95. By appointment only call 382-5105.

FURNISHED cottage, clean, comfortable, sleeps 4, $70 per month, utilities paid. 116 El Paso Blvd, Manitou Springs. 685-5239.

VILLA MOTEL. Permanent, new furnished apartments for employed middle aged married couple.

MODERN FURNISHED private apartment. Small family. Inquire 812 South Weber.

FURNISHED houses — apartments, utilities paid $45 - up. 3415 West Colorado.

NOW AVAILABLE. Furnished rentals by month. Winter rates. Paul Mor Lodge 3990 North Nevada.

TWO ROOM furnished cottage. Close in. Pensioner preferred. $40. 632-1338.

FURNISHED apartment, three large rooms. Utilities paid. Rent $100 and up. 633-4472.

CASCADE. Highway 24, furnished one bedroom cottage, knotty pine interior. Garage. 684-9335.

ENT. NEWLY furnished one, two bedroom apartments. Modern, clean. 632-9022.

QUIET, CLEAN, furnished apartment. Near shopping and bus. Over couple or single only. 634-5497

FURNISHED comfortable, clean apartment for rent. 2915 Wood Avenue.

SMALL furnished house, four miles east of Academy, suitable for one or two. 495-2636.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, carpet, furnace, adults only. 123 Crystal Park Road, East Manitou.

ONE ROOM and kitchen, share bath, $50. 410 South Cascade. 634-3491.

FURNISHED cottage for one or two. Permanent. Utilities paid. 685-9534.

MANITOU. Three room furnished apartment. Couple, no pets. $70 including utilities. 685-9457.

WOULD LIKE two working girls to share furnished home with two others. 632-4527.

NEAR PENROSE Hospital, large three room furnished apartment. 633-3666. 633-3431.

CLEAN furnished two room apartment, utilities paid. Adults. Call after 4 p.m. 217 East Yampa.

FOUR ROOM house, furnished. Adults, no pets. 685-5374.

EMPLOYED lady to share furnished home with 2 persons. 633-3135.

THREE room, furnished, with washing facilities. 632-1214.

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

624 N. Cascade Ave.
1 Bedroom apartment and studio apartment. Available immediately. Lovely location. Close in.
CASCADE PARK APARTMENTS
Bennett-Shellenberger LTD.
Property Managers 634-5807

Prospector Apartments
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER APT. 201, 710 S. UNION.

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 1888-229

SURPRISE
Two very lovely one bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, to desirable tenants, swimming pool, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, appliances, washing facilities, garbage disposal, beautiful view, lease or month. No children under 16 or pets, call or see at anytime 632-9307 or 632-2900. 1535 South 21st.
FREE RENT TIL END OCTOBER

WINTER RATES NOW
Beautiful one and two bedroom furnished apartments, electric kitchen and disposal, rent by year, month or week. No children or pets. See anytime.
SOLAR VISTA APARTMENTS
1535 South 8th 634-9308

FURNISHED APARTMENT NORTH, $75
One bedroom side by side duplex apartment. In Virginia homes. Water and garbage services

25—Musical Instruments

ITALIAN string bass, excellent condition, with new strings, bridge, sound post, cover, plus stand. 472-0486.

HAMMOND chord organ, good condition, mahogany finish, $485. 633-6469.

I CAN SELL your piano or organ for you. Highest prices. Ask for Mr. Snyder. 634-1542.

RUTH VIOLIN, excellent condition, originally $148.50. Now $100. 632-2745.

OLDS clarinet, beginners, used 15 months. $70. 633-6498.

FULL SIZE violin. Good tone. $65. 635-8147.

HOHNER PIANO accordian. 120 bass. Like new. 392-7832.

BALDWIN Acrosonic Spinet. Like new. Phone 634-2920.

PIANO — fine quality Grand. $1,250. 635-4206.

OLDS AMBASSADOR trombone excellent condition 633-5009.

26—Home Furnishings

AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, Oct. 15th
9:30 a.m.
405-07 S. Nevada

For our regular Tuesday sale we have been commissioned to sell another very nice lot of high quality and medium priced furniture and appliances from local homes and storage. 3 piece high grade American walnut triple dresser bedroom suite, like new, two 3 piece Danish walnut double dresser bedroom sets, 3 piece blond bedroom set, 3 piece 18th Century mahogany bedroom sets, all complete with nice box springs and innerspring mattresses, 2 nice modern living room sets with fresco covering, one nice modern, plastic covered studio bed set Danish modern sofa, 2 Danish tables, TV swivel chair, studio

25—Musical Instruments

ITALIAN string bass, excellent condition, with new strings, bridge, sound post, cover, plus stand. 472-0496.

HAMMOND chord organ, good condition, mahogany finish. $495. 633-6409.

I CAN SELL your piano or organ for you. Highest prices. Ask for Mr. Snyder. 634-1542.

RUTH VIOLIN, excellent condition, originally $149.50. Now $100. 632-2745.

OLDS clarinet, beginners, used 18 months. $70. 633-0498.

FULL SIZE violin. Good tone. $65. 635-9147.

HOHNER PIANO accordian. 120 bass. Like new. 392-7832.

BALDWIN Acrosonic Spinet. Like new. Phone 634-2920.

PIANO — fine quality Grand. $1,250. 633-4206.

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Pettigrew Auction Company

Always Call Ross Auction
Call 632-6693
We Buy Used Furniture
We will pay you top cash prices for your furniture, appliances, antiques or household goods or we will sell them for you at auction

Auction Every Monday
123 South Cascade
Jack R. Ross, Auctioneer

USED Hot Point chest type freezer, approx. 11 cu. ft. capacity. Clean and guaranteed. $129.95 delivered. AJAX BARGAIN BASEMENT, 120 S. Tejon. 636-1393.

RCA VICTOR 21" console TV, good picture guaranteed 6 month return guarantee. $99.95. AJAX BARGAIN BASEMENT, 120 S. Tejon. 636-1393.

18 CU. FT GE upright freezer in excellent condition. $10.00 per month, guaranteed and delivered. AJAX BARGAIN BASEMENT, 120 S. Tejon. 636-1393.

COFFEE table, $5. Gray contour chair, $150. Two French provincial end tables. 218 North Institute.

6 PIECE bedroom suite, brass fireplace set, other household items. 632-6686.

28—Misc. for Sale

RIFLE MARLIN, 30-30 lever action with saddle holster. $40. 633-2519.

MAYTAG automatic washer, needs new motor, $5. 632-6644, Ext 3951.

EW daveno bed custom made, foam rubber, two tone. See at 73 Manitou Ave.

COLLIERS encyclopedia, like new, 20 volume set, inquire 2204 East Uintah, Apt. 2.

WESTINGHOUSE 10.5 cubic foot upright freezer, new condition. 632-4943.

VAN GUARD fire warning system for the home. Take over payments. 685-5795.

NEW kitchen sinks and cabinets, Perlmutter's, 3135 East Highway 24. Phone 632-3210.

SINGER SLANT needle, like new, small monthly payments, 635-5029.

UTILITY building, 6 x 10 foot. $95. John Weiner. Phone 382-5841.

REFRIGERATOR, six months old. Beige rug, 12 x 18. After 5 p.m., 633-9641.

THREE speed Schwinn Jaguar. $25. 12 gauge Higgins, bolt action shotgun. $20. 634-0742.

APARTMENT gas range, $20. pickup camper, $15, three ewes. 633-4165.

BROWNING automatic 16 gauge for sale or trade for arc welder. 632-0693.

GREEN frieze living room suite. $30. Red vinyl rocker, $25. Oak dinette, four chairs, $30. 632-0142.

NORGE automatic washer. Hallcrafter television. Both good. 218 Bonfoy.

IMPORTED Oriental rugs, linens, old fashioned clothes, after 6 p.m., 632-3482.

1 USED Refrigerator. You haul $10.00. GAMBLES Downtown.

BABY crib, complete. Call 632-9685.

1957 VESPA. Single Hollywood bed. Two Schwinn bicycles, 475-1133.

24 INCH boys bike, $10. 632-4534. 910 Carlisle.

CEMETERY lot for sale, reasonable. Call 633-4821.

1956 KENMORE washer, good condition $30. 392-5307.

1956 KENMORE automatic washer, must sell 473-2027.

WRINGER WASHER, priced for quick sale. 632-7983.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, good condition. 635-0081.

MAYTAG automatic washer, needs repair, best offer. 635-8253.

NICE refrigerator 632-1059, call after 5 p.m.

VOSS wringer washer, excellent condition, priced to sell 685-5057.

8' TILTING Arbor saw, ½ HP motor, stand, $65. 635-8190 evenings.

36" KENMORE gas range. A-1 condition. 634-6971.

RCA REFRIGERATOR, A-1 condition, 392-7448.

KENMORE automatic washer, needs repair $13. 392-5733.

WRINGER WASHER, working condition, $15. 625-8739.

ESTATE GAS range, 36" broiler and griddle, 632-1187.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, 634-4097.

MAYTAG chain saw, gas operated, good condition, $50. 635-5058.

KENMORE automatic washer and dryer. Good condition. 392-7873.

KIRBY with attachments. 634-3506.

BABY CRIB with mattress, $10. Phone 633-1967.

KRAUT Cabbage, Cimino Gardens, 1906 South El Paso.

CHOICE LOTS. Memorial Gardens, reduced prices. 684-9391.

NEW furnaces. Perlmutters 3135 East Highway 24. Phone 632-3210.

CARPENTERS Maple bench, vise hold ends, factory built, 633-9405.

FURNITURE, appliances and miscellaneous items for sale. 473-1137.

36" ELECTRIC range, 3 years old, $50. 811 N. Swope. 632-3588.

LADY KENMORE dishwasher. A-one condition. 635-4366 after six.

RUSSIAN Ermine coat, lovely brown. $190. 634-7802.

UPHOLSTERY cleaning machine for sale. 685-9065 after 5.

PARTS for all electric shavers, repairs. Campbells, 123 So. Tejon.

SET of reamers, size 1B-11B. Also 4 x 8 trailer. 633-3177.

APPLES, Al & Dons Orchard, Penrose.

28—Misc. for Sale

PUBLIC SALE
Due to health condition, I will sell the following described personal property at Public Auction at my place of business in Bovina, Colorado, which is located 18 miles east of Limon, Colorado, on U. S. Highway 24, or 6 miles west of Arriba, Colorado on U. S. Highway 24.

Anyone wishing to fly in by plane to attend sale can land at the Limon Airport. Arrangements will be made to pick them up there by owner. Call Collect 743-2119 Genoa.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15th
Beginning at 10:30 A.M. Sharp
M. S. T.

Much of the sale will be held in large well lighted building. Sale will continue until all below listed items are sold.

CARS
TRUCKS - PICKUPS - TRAILERS
MISCELLANEOUS
SHOP TOOLS
ITEMS
ANTIUE AND CLASSIC CARS-TRACTORS
MOTORS

1917 Oakland 6, can be restored.
1919 Model T Fire Truck, new tires, complete with chemical tank and hose, runs good.
1920 Model T Motor complete with radiator.
1927 Chevrolet Truck
1926 Star Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Chevrolet 2-door
1937 LaSalle runs good.
1940 (120) Packard, runs good.
Wart Part 18-36 Tractor on steel
Wart Tractor 20-30 on steel
Wallis Tractor 12-20 on rubber
2 Model A Motors complete with radiators

ANTIQUES
Coffee Grinder, large wheels
Underwater Acetylene Torch and Welding Iron, made in 1904 in Germany
Large Church Bell
Midget Marvel Flour Mill, complete with hopper
1904 Reo Speed Wagon Tire Shrinker
Casey Jones Valveless Engine made before 1900
1916 Reo Speed Wagon running gear and motor

MACHINERY
TD 14 Intl. Crawler Tractor with Hyd. Dozer Blade
3 Yd. Fresno
Gallon Road Patrol, TD 14 Motor, runs good
21-32 Twin City Tractor, complete, runs OK
4½ Yd. Smith Cement Mixer mounted on 1949 Intl. Truck, runs OK
Small Contract Tractor with Scoop and Doser Blade, motor just overhauled.

Terms of sale will be cash. No property to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for property after it is sold. Futue Farmers 4-H Club of Arriba will serve lunch at the sale for your convenience.

R. B. LEACH, Owner

AUCTIONEERS
MELVIN KAMLA, Arriba, Colo.
PARK MERIM, Simla, Colorado
CLERKS
Mr. & Mrs. Webb Seibert, Colorado
Mr. Leach is offering his business location and property for sale at private treaty. This property, on 2 Yard, business is good and is in one of the best locations in eastern Colorado. The property consists of approximately 20 acres and has a shop building 65 by 60 all concrete floor, cinder block and wood construction. Also one 2-story brick building 70 by 50. Gas heat, electricity, telephone, ample water, school bus to door. Also on mail route. Terms can be arranged with a low interest rate to interested you may inspect this property at any time or you can call or write Mr. Leach, Genoa, Colorado, for further details. Telephone 763-2119.

THREE piece modern walnut bedroom suite, bookcase bed, will sell separately. New Hollywood bed. Oil painting. Mahogany table with marble top. All in excellent condition. 636-1152.

SMALL couch, ideal for recreation room, $17.50, large metal grocer cart, $2.50, three kitchen chairs, $1 each. Hand crocheted table cloth, never used, $25. 633-7811. 121 East Rio Grande.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, $15. Singer upright vac. like new, $15. Hotpoint automatic washer, $35, works good. Hotpoint dryer, $35. Baby bassinette, $6.50. Bookcase bed, Wire springs, $20. 635-7323.

HEAVY duty pipe thawing transformer, 7 piece chrome dinette set, TV, Hewett-Packard audio-oscillator, wagon, sled. 3211 North Institute. Phone 633-6009.

CLEAN DOUBLE oven Frigidaire electric ranger. Maytag electric dryer, reasonable. 630 South Hancock.

KENMORE automatic washer, working condition, $25. Kenmore gas range, good condition, $25. 634-0699.

DEER RIFLE custom made, sporting stock, full of leather, scabbard. $100. 3413 West Colorado Avenue.

USED Fertilizer spreaders. Broken lots of lawn fertilizer. Simpson and Company, 201 West Colorado Avenue. 635-3301.

INCINERATORS, s p l a s h blocks, patio blocks, clothes line poles, custom casting. Precast. Step Company. 632-3721.

SAMSONITE card table and chairs, Lady's clothing, size 12, boy's clothing size 12, 1223 North Mead. 633-5419.

MARLIN 30-30 lever action, $40. Maytag wringer washer, good condition, $55. Twin tubs, $5. 392-5593.

PORTABLE and upright typewriters. Perfect condition with guarantee. 322 West Colorado Avenue. 635-8294.

NICE COVERED two trailer six feet wide, eight feet long, built sturdy. Make nice hunting trailer. 495-2027.

90 PIECE set platinum Rosenthal china, 515 Canon Avenue, 685-5260.

FINE DELICIOUS and Jonathan apples, $1.50 - $2.00 half bushel. 632-4480.

38 INCH electric range, 42 inch vent hood, two baby beds, bouncer. 634-4161.

TWO 650 x 21 tires and tubes on Chevrolet rims, one 21" Ford rim. 634-5942.

BENDIX ECONOMAT automatic washer, ideal for apartment, priced to sell 636-2191.

KENMORE automatic washer, very good condition. 633-6644, Ext. 3895.

CONSOLE electric sewing machine, Westinghouse automatic. 634-2471.

55 GALLON steel drums barrels. Simpson and Company, 201 West Colorado Avenue. 635-3301.

HOTPOINT automatic washer, Packard Bell TV must sell 635-8565.

KENMORE automatic washer, and MAYTAG wringer, priced to sell 633-7560.

GOLF CLUBS, air compressor, trumpet, binoculars. Two 700 x 15 truck tires. 634-6235.

APPROXIMATELY 50 sq. yards used avacado green carpeting. 634-6405.

1957 MAYTAG Deluxe automatic washer, water levels, 2 speeds. 392-5317.

KENMORE automatic washer, operating condition, make offer. 632-4343.

NORGE automatic washer and Kelvinator wringer, good condition. 392-5280.

NORGE WASHER and dryer, like new, must sell 635-2987 or 634-4003.

TABLE top mangle. 633-6301.

UMBRELLA tent 9 x 9, new. Martin 30.30. 635-4690.

WESTINGHOUSE electric dryer, good condition. 632-4508.

BUTTON accordian, good size doll dresser, new. 633-4598.

1958 WIZARD electric dryer, good condition. 633-6644, Ext 3835.

1956 KENMORE electric dryer, must sell 392-5443.

COMPLETE PAINT spraying outfit. 302 East Jefferson. 634-2027.

28—Misc. for Sal

Used TV Sets
START AT
$25.00
Ideal 2nd and 3rd sets at
TV SPECIALISTS & APPLIANCES INC.
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
330-332 North Tejon St.

POCKET BOOKS
4 for 25c Comics 6 for 25c Geographic mag. 25¢ ea. Hard covered books 25¢ ea. or 5 for $1. 45 rpm Records 25¢ ea. or 5 for $1. 3-piece Oak Dinette Set for $19.95. Baby Jumper like new $2.98. Rocker, Step End Table $2.98. Foot Locker $4. Two Suitcases $4.50 ea. Skil Jig Saw $14.95, slightly Box $6.95. Sneisel Hooks 10¢ card. Sealed Salmon Eggs 50¢ bottle. Fishing Reel, Worms 50¢ box. 30-30 Stevens Rifle Bolt Action $35. 30-06 Springfield $50. 22 Remington Single Shot $10. 22 Remington Automatic $20. Rocking Horse $6.50. Jeep Pedal Car $7.95. Child's Go-Cart Pedal Car $9.50. Fishing supplies, shells, used tools, lathes, ceramics, school supplies, etc.
SOLLO'S VARIETY STORE.
2641 E. Willamette. 632-4151.
OPEN DAILY 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CLOSED TUESDAY

HUNTERS LOOK — at our stock of hunting supplies. Guns, ammunition, tents, Sweden stoves, ammunition boxes and sleeping bags. For limited time get all your warm hunting clothes, shoes etc. from our extensive surplus stock at 10% discount. Nob Hill Trading Post, 3112 East Highway 24.

GOOD house doors $1.50 up, wheel chairs, $4.50, stoves all kinds, windows and screens, 2 Wringer type washers, one white pocket fence woven wire fencing, 2 bicycles, one Schwinn. Car top luggage carrier, shoes, furniture and chairs, 218 South Limit, always open.

ICE REMOVER
Clean — Leaves no white residue on track. Fast Melts ice up to 25 times faster than rock salt. Harmless does not harm grass, shrubs or concrete that is 12 months old. 636-1621.

30-06 BOLT action rifle with scope case and shells, $125. 26' boys bike $17.50, new Filter Queen vacuum, regularly $249.95, must sell $150, wringer washer $15. Maytag Ironer like new $150. Dykes, 1015 South Tejon.

SINGER Dial-A-Stitch. Will zig zag monograms, embroiders, no attachment to buy, built-in selectors for fancy designs, buttonholes. Makes all fine stitches, balance of $8.33 each or cash pay-off of $58.12. 633-9111.

APPLES
WINTER POTATOES, tomatoes, squash, peppers, miscellaneous fruits and vegetables. Spencers, 20 East Brookside.

GUNS - Winchester Model 70 30.06 caliber, Bushnell scope, Redfield scope, excellent condition, $75. 30M1 carbine complete with extras, very good condition. Come see them. Phone 633-6201.

BREAKING up housekeeping. Must sell, mahogany bedroom suite, 3 piece bedroom set, 3 piece Dinette, 3 piece sectional with tables & lamps, to pay off Court costs. Call for appointment. 636-2364.

30,000 FAIR, top brand name shoes for men, women and children. At the shoe shop, Security 2nd. Open evenings and Sundays. Shop Discount House, 3123 North Hancock.

GOING OVERSEAS — Must sell 1964 Admiral color TV set. Willing to trade for anything. Will help on payments. Just take over payment reg. due Dec. 10. 636-2364.

TV RENTALS — $3 weekly. RELIABLE REPAIRS by qualified protofact, equipped electronic technicians. Harman's Radio & TV Service. 632-4351.

GUARANTEED Reconditioned washers $29.95 up. Rebuilt sweepers, $19.95 up. Parts and service. Herk's Shop, 2227 W. Colorado Ave. 633-0653.

RUBY glass bowls, compotes, varied selection of antiques, etc. open evenings, night 6:30 till 10. 2617½ West Colorado.

REPOSSESSED 1963 Admiral 2 door Refrigerator-Freezer. Must sell to pay off mortgage. See at 214 S. Tejon.

Crosley Shelvadore refrigerator and apartment size electric range with broiler. Both $110. 1024 North Corona. 633-1656.

NEED MONEY to go home. Will sell new Stereo combination. Can be financed. Need no down payment. 636-2364.

FOLDING bed, lovely Navajo blanket, excellent mattress, new wool comforter, Mother Tongue cactus plant. 632-9058.

GREAT BOOK of the Western World including Symtopicon, reading plan and hardwood case. Substantial savings. 481-2940.

NEW Motorola portable stereo, 3 speakers, sacrifice for cash. 634-5257.

HOUSEHOLD items, can be seen anytime Saturdays, 3040 Garland Terrace. 635-9775.

NEW plumbing supplies. Perlmutter's 3135 East Highway 24. Phone 632-3210.

NEW sell pipe straighting die. Perlmutter's 3135 East Highway 24. Phone 632-3210.

ELECTRIC RANGES used, were one bedroom, double oven and Kelvinator. 382-5783.

NEW electrical supplies. Perlmutter's 3135 east highway 24. phone 632-3210.

NEW 26 GA rain Gutter. Perlmutter's 3135 East Highway. Phone 632-3210.

NEW copper pipe & fittings. Perlmutter's 3135 East Highway 24. Phone 632-3210.

NEW wall heaters. Perlmutter's 3135 East Highway 24. Phone 632-3210.

NEW glass lined hot water heaters. Perlmutter's 3135 East Highway 24. Phone 632-3210.

NEW shower stalls 39.95. Perlmutter's 3135 East Highway 24. Phone 632-3210.

FOR the do-it yourself plumber. Perlmutter's 3135 East Highway 24. Phone 632-3210.

NEW plumbing fixtures. Perlmutter's 3135 East Highway 24 phone 632-3210.

BABY BUGGY. German built, makes into car bed and stroller. 632-4097.

SPACE Heaters, 15,000 TU $39.95 Many more models to choose from GAMBLES Downtown.

REPOSSESSED Gas Range. Take over payments of $7.50 per mo. GAMBLES Downtown.

9 PIECE Dinette set $88.00. No down, easy monthly payments. GAMBLES Downtown.

100 FEET of snow fence including stakes excellent condition. 632-3402.

LIKE new Stark Line crib and mattress, 20. Cosco hi chair, $5. 633-3708.

CONSOLE General Electric TV for sale. 632-9715.

1 COAL & Wood Range. New $49.95. GAMBLES Downtown.

ONE NEW automatic water softener. Complete. Call 632-4813.

UTILITY building, 6 x 10 foot, $75. John Weiner. Phone 382-5841.

USED STOVE 634-4392.

WOMEN'S clothing, sizes, 3, 5, and 7. 632-5401.

AUCTION SALE every Saturday 2423 West Cucharras.

GE washer, good condition, best offer 632-9937.

1958 Kenmore automatic washer, must sell $35. 633-4730.

1962 GAS dryer, good condition, must sell 392-5348.

NORGE automatic washer excellent condition, best offer 635-0129.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good condition. 635-0300.

29—Misc. Wanted

$ GUNS WANTED $
MODERN GUNS & ANTIQUE GUNS. JOE KADISH PAYS TWICE AS MUCH BRING THEM TO
19 EAST COLORADO

WE BUY GUNS. We trade guns regardless of condition. Pistols, rifles, shotguns. Call Frank, 634-1388.

WILL pay cash for old Mantel and wall clock regardless of condition. 19 Dudley Street. 635-0062.

BUY AND SELL furniture and appliances. Blinkey's Furniture, 511 South Tejon. 635-8807 or 392-5330.

30—Real Estate Loans

Mortgage Money
- Residential
- Commercial
- New or older properties
- All outlying areas

"Let Us Help You"
Lorsakker & Associates
1st Western Mortgages, Inc.
709 North Nevada 473-2085

First & Second MORTGAGE
REAL ESTATE LOANS
FIRST INDUSTRIAL BANK
18 E. Kiowa 632-2601

PRIVATE party will loan up to $10,000 on well secured city property. 6% interest. Call Nelson Haley. 634-3783.
HALEY REALTY

31—Real Estate Wanted

HAVE BUYERS NEED HOMES
Have buyers asking for specific homes in Northeast, Northeast, Stratton Meadows and South. If you are interested in a quick sale call PAT KING eves. and Sun. 635-4502, or NEWLON CORCORAN CO. 633-2691.

Guaranteed Sale
If you must sell quickly, immediate cash for your equity: Colorado Springs, Stratton Meadows, Security, or RANEY CASE 2, L. CASE & COMPANY, 633-3836, 629 No. Tejon.

LIKE A CASH SALE??
We have buyers able to pay cash. Member C.S.B.O.R. Inc. and Multiple Listing Service. Call or see George Wilson at 319 Mining Exchange Bldg. Wilson Camp & Belleau Realtors, 633-2455.

WANTED
HOUSES in Northeast area from $16,000 to $30,000 rather! Have buyers. Central Enterprises, Bill Chestnutt, 636-2341; 635-4052 eves.

HAVE buyer who wants sound business proposition. It can be a business, business building, apts or what have you. Homer Wilson Realtor 633-0939, home 634-5470.

WANTED: Houses, apartments and duplexes to manage. Call property Manager Pike Realty Co. 633-5781.

List With Littlejohn
635-2515

WANTED: older home, well kept, two bedrooms on Northeast side with garage and basement. By owner 633-7994.

WANTED — older home priced under $7000 — 632-6637.

32—Off., Stores for Rent

DOCTORS BLDG.
Ideally located between St. Francis and Memorial Hospital at 12 North Meade — Drive by and then call John Logan after 6 p.m. 634-1351 or

WHITE REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
601 N. Nevada Ave. 635-1591

OFFICE BUSINESS
1200 square feet, parking lot included, 409 North Nevada.

BUSINESS
CLASS 41 .....
3—Staging
5—Grocery Store
9—Beverage Franchise
11—Child's Wear Shop
12—Coin-operated Cleaners-Laundry
13—Wholesale Plant
15—Pet Grooming Store
17—Pet Land Car Lot
20—Bottle Liquor Store
CALL REESE WARDLE, COLORADO SPRINGS REALTY CO. 632-764 or eves. 633-2498

STORES, OFFICES FOR RENT
Store space available in shopping center two locations. From 600 to 2,400 sq. ft. Contact Property Manager George Smith, eves. 392-3108 or

FAITH REALTY CO.

1 room office space, air conditioned, 24 hour service, ample parking. 7-4 South Tejon St. $50.00 per month.
Call Ken Wills, 633-1741
THE WILLIS AGENCY
722 South Tejon
633-1741

AVAILABLE NOW
Ground floor office space on fast developing East Fillmore. Four rooms and restroom. Can be divided into smaller offices. $150 per month, plenty of parking. Contact Littlejohn Realty, 635-2515, anytime.

WASHATCH PLAZA
300 SOUTH WASHATCH
New commercial space, air conditioned, off - street parking at front door.
D. VON ENGELN, AGENT
634-4300 634-1667

East — 1250 sq. ft. business building with fenced side and rear yard. Available Dec. 1. Rent $125.00 per month.
HALEY REALTY
634-3785

NEAR CHIDLAW BLDG.
Air conditioned office or store space, 500 to 12,000 sq. ft. now available, all or part, call Harloff, 636-3051, 633-9619 or see your broker.

NEW business building for lease. 24,000 square feet with glass front and overhead door. Fenced for business. Completely fenced and plenty of parking. Inquire at 306 South Chestnut.

SUITES FROM $25 — all utilities and janitorial service included, desk space, telephone answering and secretarial service and bank available. Call now for choice office space. 635-5734.

APPROX 2,000 Sq. Ft. Warehse to lease. Clear span, truckage, central location, heated, reasonable rent. Homer Wilson Realtor, 633-0939, home 634-5470.

GOOD LOCATION
1200 square feet. Can be used either for office or warehouse. Heated. Realty Service, 632-1579.

5,000 SQ. FT. Lease. Newer building, office loading dock. Ideal for warehouse, light manufacturing etc. 632-1980.

USED CAR lot for rent. Paved lights, signs and building. 667 monthly. 507 West Colorado Avenue. 632-3477.

STORE BUILDING, 110 South Tejon, 26 x 100 feet plus basement. See Noel Schmerman, 125 East Colorado Avenue.

SPACE, for Beauty Shop or Office at 1832 E. Platte. Inquire at 1834.

RAILROAD siding 250 x 250 warehouse and loading dock for long time lease. 634-5427.

STORE building, 25 foot front, masonry construction, grass front, $75 per month on lease. 634-7427.

200 square feet for small business, all bills paid, $65. 2018 East Kiowa. 632-8356.

GROUND FLOOR office or business unit, 700 square feet, 1021½ South Tejon. 634-4306.

WILL buy equity in small home. HOMER WILSON Realtor, 633-0939, home 634-5470.

OFFICE SPACE, three room suite for lease, 121 Federal Savings and Loan Assn. 421 North Tejon.

32—Off., Stores for Rent

40 x 100
New Block Building
This 4,000 sq. ft. building has beautifully finished office space, a 14 foot clear span ceiling, a reinforced concrete floor, overhead loading doors, and is located at 3501 No. El Paso Street. Ideal building for warehouse, storage, manufacturing, distributing, or anything that you name, excellent lease terms available. Call Steve Schuck, 636-2644.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

HELP!
I need 2 homes as follows:

Have cash buyer for older spacious home in good condition on Wood Avenue, Alamo, or Chelton, moved right at $4,000.00 or under in Palmer High school district.

— and —

Have cash buyer for 3 or 4 bedroom home in either the Northeast, or Skyway Estates area priced $25,000 to $30,000.

If you sincerely want to sell, please call me at once — Hubert Stuchis, 634-7805 evenings, or 632-5584 days. SMARTT REALTY COMPANY

Good Corner Business Location
Ideal for cut rate service station or most any small business. Good modern bldg. with all city utilities and two rest rooms. Plenty of off street parking. Immediate possession. Rent $100.
MAHONEY REALTY
308 Exch Nat Bank Bldg. 634-4816

OFFICE FOR RENT, 429 N. TEJON
Close in yet parking too. Four rooms and bath, good light fixtures, new carpet and tile, small basement, large neon sign front. $100 month, immediate possession, really worth the money. Bill Erickson, 634-5508.

COMMERCIAL garage for rent 1,200 square feet, 2711 East Highway 24.

CHOICE individual offices furnished or unfurnished. Call Mr. Olsen. OLSEN REALTY 632-8521

34—Houses to be Moved

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR SALE
30 Manitou Avenue, highest bid over $30,000. Arrange for two businesses. Also one large five room, two bath apartment. One large efficiency apartment. 633-7932 or 392-3104.

WILL PAY CASH for houses to be moved. Free estimates on moving or wrecking house. See T. E. Smith, 634-1581; evenings 633-2806.

WANTED HOUSES to wreck or move. Well equipped. 633-2124.

35—Real Estate for Trade

OPEN
2481 San Carlos Drive
This San Luis Estate home is built for better living. All on one floor 3 large bedrooms, larger of living rooms with inside fireplace, carpeted, electric kitchen, hot water heat, 2-car garage. Trade. Call HOWARD evenings at 633-0845 or days at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

TRADERS PIT
Have: Luxury 11 unit Apt. Bldg. Phoenix
Want: 20-30,000 clear home here
Have: Plush home in Cascade
Want: Income — lower elevation
Have: Small income property & cash
Want: $50,000 good apt. bldg. here
Have: Mountain Lodge
Want: Income — lower elevation
Have: Security residence
Want: Car, camper, truck
Have: 40 acres Southwest
Want: Duplex tri-plex income
Have: Laundry
Want: Small house to cash out
Have: Many Many More
Want: Inquiries
For more information
Call Mr. Hein
WALKER & CO. REALTORS
2324 E. Bijou 632-6681

INCOME "Cheyenne Road"
Do you have a clear home to trade for your future security? Owner property that will gross almost $10,000 per year will consider your trade. Call TED FREDMORE—634-2341, or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

LET'S TRADE
Drive in cafe with 3-2 beer license. 2 rooms to rent. $2,000 per month. Located in Southern Colorado, will consider trade for home or rental property, irrigated farm anywhere in Colorado or apartments in Denver. Call Fred Jordan 685-5448 or Steve Kinder 685-9224.
STROUT REALTY
215 MANITOU AVE.
685-5385

MOVING TO PUEBLO ?
Will sell or trade very clean, like new 2-bedroom home located North in Pueblo for Springs property. Contact LON ROSE. Evenings at 633-0844, or days at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

BROADMOOR
Newer blood brick on nicely landscaped lot at 202 Cypress. Three spacious bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, lovely room, two baths, cedar lined closets, radiant hot water heat, over sized two car garage. Will take clear small home of duplex with good terms on balance. Call Ed. O'Kane 634-5813.

CONOVER REALTY
635-2505

HAVE 3 Acres with Larger Older Home. Close in.
WANTS: IN TOWN PROPERTY CALL DUANE JENSEN, BUILDERS REALTY, INC. 633-8763 or 632-2703.

HAVE 2 Unit Clean Apt. house. Close in.
WANTS Trade down for anything of Value. CALL DUANE JENSEN BUILDERS REALTY, INC. 633-8763 OR 633-2703.

Near East Junior three bedroom home with basement and 2 car garage appraised at $19,500. Owner will accept smaller and less expensive property as down payment. Call Nelson or Roberta Haley for further details.

HALEY REALTY
634-3785

GOOD INCOME
property with 3 apts and 2 cottages priced at $24,950 with $365 per month income to trade for 3 bdrm home with basement. Call DON HOUSEMAN at 635-3588 Brokers Realty or 634-6289.

TRADE
NEW large home, Stratmoor Hills. Trade for smaller or what-have-you. Central Enterprises, Bill Chestnutt, 636-2341; 635-4052 eves.

SMALL clear house to trade for larger income property. HOMER WILSON Realtor 633-0939.

WILL TRADE residential lot for Late model car. 634-2627.

TAKE good Jeep wagon on two lots Woodland Park. 687-9381.

36—Lots and Tracts

HALF ACRE lot in Park Vista Estates. For information write P.O. Box 4113, Colorado Springs.

TWO lots for sale in Sherwood Forest. 632-3940.

220 FT on El Paso Blvd. by 160 ft. deep. 685-5482.

5 ACRE home sites, joining Air Force Academy, phone 481-2303.

36—Lots and Tracts

SEE AD ON PAGE 8E

wait for
WOODMOOR
model homes

PIKES PEAK
Distressed Lot
Out of state owner will sell for ½ less than appraiser price. Located on a beautiful 100 foot front, corner, paved lot with a panoramic view of Colorado Springs, Broadmoor and Cheyenne Canyon in a $25,000 addition just only five minutes from Colorado Springs. Utilities available. Al offers considered. Write Mr. Lewis, 2516 McKinley Ave. Fort Worth 6, Texas. See your favorite broker.

Builders—37 Lots
26 large improved lots in Woodland Park. Priced from $950 to $2500. Terms.

7 lots located in Indian Heights on Oswego Ave. $2500 each. Terms.

1 lot located 3611 Windsor. Priced at $3500. Terms.

The choice lot in Park Vista Estates. $2000. Terms.
R. E. Hein 634-4586
Bob Clark 633-8894

Pike Realty Company
1201 N. Weber 633-8781

RED ROCK RANCH
7 acre building site completely with utilities and black top. Ideal home sites close to Air Force Academy, access to Pike's Fishing school, and horse back trails. A beautiful spot for your new suburban home. Only $5,200. Terms $40 per month with low down payment. Call Lee Heyl, 636-1238.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

STARDUST MESA
Cheyenne — On the hill, Northeast of New High School, lots average 80 x 120 feet. All utilities will be underground and streets paved. City water and sewer. Three lots are priced lower per sq. ft. than the rest. Priced for fast area. Views unexcelled. Call Hassel Young, 634-6344.

TRIANON LOTS
And the carriage house. All lots over ½ acre and trees on each. Spring on one — stream on several. Terms. Sold exclusively by Hassel Young, 634-6344.

Home Realty Co.
607 Exch Natl Bank Bldg 634-2108

TIME TO BUY!
Desirable lot, 2 blocks East of Cheyenne School. Excellent view of mountains. Terms. Price is right. Call Wally Reese, 633-7684.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

640 ACRES combination wheat and cattle. 900 acres grass, balance farm land. 400 acres fall wheat. Good irrigation. Unable to cultivate more on additional 1,000 acres of farm land. $4,200. Soil Bank payments to continue for 3 years. Good improvements. Located 5 miles east of Ayrdia, Colorado. W. L. Forsyth, Ayrdia, Colorado, phone 768-3599.

ZONED FOR 4-DUPLEX BUILDERS — $14,500. 100 FT Close to Ent. Chidlaw and new Montgomery Ward shopping center. See MARVIN PONNS 633-6489 or PEGGIE DENNIS 633-6407.
WALKER & CO., REALTORS
2324 E. Bijou 632-6681

One lot in Park Vista. $750.00. Electricity and gas. Put more information on Nelson Haley

HALEY REALTY
634-3785

60 ACRES
Make offer. East of Florissant. Owner will build road from highway. Beautiful view of Peak. Call Nannette Mickle, Eves. & Sun. 633-5090.
Olsen Realty 632-8521

AUSTIN BLUFFS
LARGE clean lot at 4 Austin Lane (off Chelton Road). Surrounded by prestige homes. M.M. REDBURN 633-5304.

5 ACRE Tracts 10 min. from town by Academy. Creek frontage and trees. Call DUANE JENSEN BUILDERS REALTY INC. 633-8763, or 632-2073.

CORNER lot, 75 x 100, make offer asking $5000. Obtab and Bonfoy. Phone 632-6046, Bijou Realty, anytime.

HALF ACRE plus overlooking golf course lakes and Pikes Peak. Reasonable location and view. 634-5427.

CHEYENNE school, 2½ acres. Owner — overlooking city. 634-5614.

37—Ranches

RANCH
CLOSE IN - EAST
An operating 880 acre cattle ranch. Good wells and pond. Modern two bedroom house, good barn and corrals. Fenced and cross fenced. Financing available. Call Pyal Berry 635-3591 or 632-5330 eves.

12 MILES EAST
480 acres, 100 acres in fall wheat, balance in pasture with a 25 acre lake. Priced below the market on Easy Terms. Call Bob Tice 635-3591 or 632-0875 eves.

BAKER REALTY
REALTOR-INSUROR
511 N. Tejon 635-3591

240 ACRES
Less than 20 miles from city, 9 room home, barn, water & corrals. Asking $25,000. See this and make offer. Will trade. Call BUD COOK 392-5707 or BERNICE WEBB 632-9727.
WALKER & CO., REALTORS
2324 E. Bijou 632-6681

1½ Sections
350 acres sub-irrigated hay land. All in shallow water area and well improved. 29% dn. Owner financing.

Jet Realty Co.
Carl M. Karns Broker 632-1053

RANCHETTE
5 Acres, Large Older Home, 10 Miles from town on Freeway. Close to Academy. Low down Payment or will Trade. Call DUANE R. JENSEN, BUILDER

43—Income Property

BRICK MOTEL

18 units triple A with swimming pool. Extra nice living quarters. A well established operation in top condition. Terms. Call Bob Tice 635-3591 or 632-0875 eves.

FOR DEVELOPMENT

Five acres adjoins city limits. Level sites suitable for apartment house, nursing home or residences. All utilities available. Terms. Call Lewis Murchison 635-3591 or 634-u532 eves.

BAKER REALTY
REALTOR—INSUROR
511 N. Tejon 635-3591

DUPLEX

Close to Penrose Hospital. Two complete baths, modern kitchens and wall to wall carpeting. Concrete parking area and fenced rear yard. Should net more than 10% for the investor or an excellent home and income.
Floyd B. Hall 633-7395
Businesses — Motels — Development Land
HILL REALTY
Realtor
633-4618 15 E. Pikes Peak Ave

CHEYENNE District, two bedroom brick duplex. 7 years old. 50 x 100. $17,500. Income $181 month. owner. 635-7131 after 5 p.m.

44—City Property

SEE AD ON PAGE 8E

wait for Woodmoor model homes

CLOSE TO U-HI GOLF COURSE
$99.00 TOTAL MOVE-IN

2 car attached garage, large living room w sliding glass doors to concrete patio, center hall plan 3 bedrooms and 1¾ ceramic tiled baths — all on one floor and FULL BASEMENT. Cedar shake roof, dishwasher range oven disposal, vacant and priced below the appraisal. Full price $19,750. FHA or FHA in service or VA or Conv. To see call B. Blume or eves 632-4529.

THE WILLIS AGENCY, INC.
722 South Tejon
633-1741

CHOICE LOCATION

Delightful 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large paneled rec room, 2 brick fireplaces. Complete electric kitchen. Attached garage. All brick direct from builder, only $24,500. Other models available. Highland Park Construction Co. 2227 Monteagle. 632-3213.

OVER 1,300 SQ. FT.
$15,900

New 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths, family room, large country kitchen, central entrance hall, gutters, disposal. Dandy view. 5% down, 30 yrs. or VA financing. Will take trade-in. Call KEN BOLLER 635-2974 or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

BEST BUY IN SKYWAY

New home. 4 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, double garage. Below appraisal.

SKYWAY ESTATES

4 bedrooms. A Don Price built home. Large lot with natural landscaping. CALL A. A. HANSON COLORADO SPRINGS REALTY CO., 632-7641 or eves. 634-1713.

NEWLY DECORATED

Larger three bedroom home with carpeting, drapes and range. Corner lot, double garage, patio, fenced backyard. VA no down and possession quick. Call Lloyd Waddle, res. 633-8304 or Loren Grant, res. 633-4447.
1528 No. Union 634-6627
Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 No. Union 634-6627

SMALL DOWN

NORTH — 1 BR, maybe 4 — Newly redecorated. Lots of home for $12,500.

Call Vern Cossel 632-6476 or NEW LONDON CO. 633-2691.

HERE'S A GOOD DEAL

Nice small home and 7 building sites — 3216 W. Platte Drive W. on Colo. Ave. to 33rd. All utilities available. Kansas owner anxious to sell. ROGERS 634-2118. HOWARD WILSON AGENCY. 635-3516

FOR SALE by owner. Northeast Section, three bedroom, 1½ baths, basement, partially finished, with ½ bath in bedroom, fenced yard. 635-8743 1615 Clemson Drive.

2 BR HOME NE

Choice location, well landscaped, fenced backyard. Under $14,000. 632-2789.

OPEN HOUSE

1515 East Fountain. Beautiful home. See to appreciate. All day Saturday and Sunday. By owner.

SKYWAY PARK three bedrooms, 2½ baths, tri-level, with recreation room, and garage. Immediate possession, price reduced by owner, 392-5606.

FOR SALE, $300 down. Tri-Level four bedroom, two baths, den, patio, fenced yard. $500 below FHA appraisal, new loan. 633-5996 after 5 p.m.

GI, NO DOWN

FOR SALE by owner, well built two bedroom home, wonderful view, block from bus line. 635-8214.

STRATTON MEADOWS. Four bedrooms, rec room. Fenced yard. 1127 Montrose. 633-1330.

$77 PER MONTH. Two bedroom, carport. Very clean. 1146 Montrose. 632-2897 or 632-1175.

THREE BEDROOM house. 1918 South Institute. VA appraisal. 633-8125.

THREE BEDROOM house in Stratton Meadows. Call 633-7541 for an appointment.

THREE BEDROOM, tri-level, $18,750. $550 down. 1415 Holmes Drive. 632-3924.

2 BEDROOMS, gar. VA. Total Move-In. $180. 392-7924, 392-5328.

THREE BEDROOM home, immediate possession. 2527 North Corona.

44—City Property

Smartt Buys

$92 Month VA

Move your family into this 7 yr. old — 3 or 4 bedroom home with separate dining area, basement, patio, nice lawn (fenced), close to Southgate and schools. It's in very good condition throughout. $13,000 VA appraisal. For details and to see please call realtor — Arnold Burton, 633-5541, or 633-0849.

VA No Down Payment For A Growing Family

Priced under the VA appraisal and well worth it. 3 bedroom, all brick, split-foyer with a family room and 2 more semi-finished bedrooms in the basement, carpeting, drapes, large balcony porch off the family kitchen. All of these can be yours for $19,000. Please call Carl Hermry, 635-2476 evenings and Sundays, or 633-5541.

Vacant

Part brick home with 3 large bedrooms 1½ baths, finished rec room and attached garage in new home condition. Landscaped, fenced and has a large VA loan which can be assumed — no qualifying necessary. Priced below the market for quick sale. Please call Hubert Stuchlik 634-7809 evenings or 633-5541 days.

SMARTT REALTY CO.
2502 East Bijou 633-5541

CHIPITA PARK

OUTSTANDING MOUNTAIN HOME — Located in the area's most beautiful suburban community. Attractive 4 bedroom 2 bath home on large landscaped grounds. Has everything a family could want.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIFE — In a setting of Pine and Aspen. Lovely 2 bedroom home with room for 2 more bedrooms. Contemporary design, large open deck. MRS. SWENSON 684-9602 OR MR. WILSON 684-9367. OFFICE OPEN WEEKLY AND SUNDAY.

HOWARD WILSON
CHIPITA PARK 684-9477

CHIPITA PARK

OUTSTANDING MTN. HOME — Located in the area's most beautiful suburban community. Attractive 4 bedroom 2 bath home on large landscaped grounds. Has everything a family could want.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIFE — In a setting of Pine and Aspen. Lovely 2 bedroom home with room for 2 more bedrooms. Contemporary design, large open deck. MRS. SWENSON 684-9602 OR MR. WILSON 684-9367. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

HOWARD WILSON
CHIPITA PARK 684-9477

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

This beautiful tri-level three bedroom home can be yours for $750 down FHA with payments of $130 per month. Attached garage, family room, 1½ baths, rec room. Only two years old. Call Don Smith res. 633-5455 or Loren Grant, res. 633-4447.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

OPEN HOUSE
Children go to Jefferson school without crossing street. East and Wasson district. Five bedrooms, two baths, TV room, fenced yard, carport, patio. Assume 5% mortgage will refinance. 1832 North View Drive. 635-5919.

THREE bedroom immediate possession and assume loan. Storms, new carpets, drapes. Will sell below appraisal. 1592 Syre M. Williams 633-5555.

BY OWNER, very attractive two bedroom house and garage, one block from Bijou Village School, excellent neighborhood. 632-3728.

44—City Property

Smartt Values

Most For Your $$$$

3 bedrooms and full bath on main floor with large family kitchen, built-in oven and range, plus lots of cabinets. Basement is finished with large paneled rec room, a 4th bedroom and 2 piece bath plus garage. VA appraised for $16,000. Total monthly payments $120. See this one for comparison. Please call Hubert Stuchlik, 634-7809 evenings, or 633-5541 days.

Room to Roam NE

This 3 bedroom home has a full basement with family room and semi-finished 4th bedroom. An excellent buy at $15,250 VA no down with payments of only $110 per month. This price includes 3 appliances, drapes, storm windows, nice lawn and a lot that is 300 deep. Please call Carl Hermry, 635-2476 evenings and Sunday or 633-5541 days.

SMARTT REALTY CO.
2502 East Bijou 633-5541

Furnished Models
Open 8 to 6 Daily
3620 E. San Miguel
636-2472 or 632-4352
VA No Down—FHA Minimum
Will Accept Trades
Scandaliato
BUILDING CO.

Ivywild

One of the nicest medium priced homes in this area. 10 yrs old, eating space in kitchen & exceptionally nice built-ins. Two large and one smaller bedrooms generous living area, separate dining room. For $16,250 here's a lot of house. We have the key.

Cragmor

Let's make a deal! Owners say sell, so see this well kept one owner 4 bedroom bungalow. 1½ baths, rec room, attached garage 9 years old. Appraised price much higher than asking price. See this — offers seriously considered. Vrooman Realtor, Proctor Realtor 634-5535, home ph. 634-0257.

2 Blocks from Penrose Hospital

A beautiful area to live in small, small down payment and payments of only $65.00 per month will buy this 3 or 4 bedroom home with separate dining room, 2 wood burning fire places, small lot, detached garage. Vacant.
Your agent from Sun up to Sun up
Mary Macon 633-2752
SUN REALTY
523 N. Nevada 634-4651

8½ ACRES N.E.

This home was built by a local architect for himself. Has many extras including electric baseboard heating, 4 large bedrooms, family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, large family sized all electric kitchen. This lovely home is located on 8½ acres with a wonderful view. Call Doug Jensen 633-5305.
Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

BY OWNER, three bedroom, full basement, attached garage, wall to wall carpets, 1½ baths, small down payment. 605 Birch Drive, 392-5271.

44—City Property

EXCLUSIVE CHELTON ROAD

Luxurious and spacious brick, magnificent view of mountains and city. Ideal for gracious indoor-outdoor entertaining. Huge picture window. Mahogany panelling. TWO fireplaces. Large den. Spacious bedrooms with ample closets. Ceramic tile baths. Large ranch style kitchen, disposal and dishwasher. Full basement. 2 car garage. Lovely flagstone terrace in fenced back yard. Full acre lot. Truly a most picturesque setting and a wonderful house for a large family. Call: Jess Anderson, 633-3940, or John Mosley 634-6517.

LIKE TO GARDEN

If you are tired of cramped city living be sure to see this very desirable 3 bedroom contemporary. Congenial neighborhood and excellent N. E. schools. Most reasonably priced. Call John Mosley 634-6517 or Jess Anderson 633-3940.

N.E. SPECIAL

Nice 3 bedroom, with family room conveniently located for schools and shopping centers. A good buy. Call John Mosley 634-6517 or Jess Anderson 633-3940.

BUILDERS' REALTY, INC.
219 E. Platte 633-8767

LOW PAYMENTS

Comfortable living while paying low. Very desirable neat 3-bedroom home. Covered patio or carport. Convenient to schools, shopping, bus. Northeast. Owner anxious to accept transfer. For information call Hugo Gensicke, 634-6751, or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

Divine Redeemer 912 Foote

Drive by this attractive two bedroom home with attached garage and lovely yard, newly carpeted fireplace patio, utility room with washer, separate dining area. 1 block to Divine Redeemer and 1½ blocks to bus, to see call M. A. Diggins, 633-6814.

SHORT & BRIGGS
REALTORS • INSURANCE
3 Widefield Blvd 392-3411

IMMEDIATE possession on lovely three bedroom home Northeast, 1313 Edith Lane. Beautiful view, attached garage, fenced lawns, convenient to everything. Large living room, dining ell, eating space in kitchen, shelves in living room. Assume loan with $1,200 down. No qualifying. Simply take over payments. Owner 635-3119, weekends or after 5:30.

JEFFERSON WASSON EAST

Two bedroom, full basement, garage, full dining room. $14,950. Gloria Boyd, 635-7294. Brokers Realty, 635-3388.

FOR SALE, in the Country, beautiful new ranch home. Three bedroom, three baths, all electric, double garage, wall to wall carpeting, SWIMMING POOL, and stable. 15 MINUTES to Air Force Academy. Call 392-5019 for appointment.

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER
Immediate possession. Practically new, three bedrooms, full basement, garage, landscaped, carpeted, drapes, schools, northeast. 1910 Warwick Lane. 633-2752.

NEW THREE bedroom. Full basement near completion. Financing to be arranged per your qualifications. $15,750. 1019 North Swope. 634-6468.

BRICK five bedrooms, three baths, recreation room, double garage, patio, low equity and assume loan. 392-5405.

BY OWNER, three bedrooms, two baths. 1203 Widefield Drive. Security 392-7582.

44—City Property

HOME WITH A VIEW

You won't find a better buy anywhere than this quality built home, with full basement, with many grand features, inspection needed to appreciate, call Irene Kiser, 495-2355.

CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR

Only $104 a month for this three bedroom home, fenced yard, most unusual detached garage, no money down VA. Call Irene Kiser, 495-2355.

REAL GOOD LOCATION

For that light industry you have planned. Don't wait, inquire now, call Elmer Crist, 635-2455.

IT'S REAL NICE

Three bedroom, in Cragmor area, with recreation room, newly decorated and priced right, call Elmer Crist 635-2455.

SEE THIS ONE

Large two bedroom with a very nice view at 129 North 13th, this is only 6 years old and will go VA, FHA or conventional, large rooms, extra nice, call John Clay 633-7564.

NEED A HIDE-OUT

Two acres with well, cesspool, electricity and natural gas, ideal for house or trailer. Lots of timber with a natural spring in Black Forest. A real buy at $2600, call Bill Mims.

LITTLEJOHN REALTY
635-2515

MY OWNER MUST SELL

I have 3 bdrms, large Family room, rear living room with large covered patio connected. Nice yard inclosed with 6 stockade fence for privacy. I am well located among nice homes in nice area. I have a large FHA Loan established & must have a new owner quick. I am very well priced, under $20,000 & want your offers. Call my agent, WAYNE PIERSON, BUTLERS REALTY, INC., 633-5763 OR 632-0003.

PRICED TO SELL

409 Valley Way — Cheyenne District cozy 2 or 3 bedroom 2 baths basement, sealed garage. Call A. C. HARMON 633-1456 or KEYSTONE REALTY 633-2750.

44—City Property

Only $57 Month

Located close in. Dandy older 3 bedroom home. Low down payment and assume G.I. loan payable $57 month. Call RUBE STOVERN eves. 633-2133 or LOUIS GUADAGNOLI eves. 636-1970; days 633-3836.

Nothing Down G.I.

Practically new 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Beautiful fenced yard. No down payment V.A. and $80 a month. Located close to schools and shopping. Price only $12,750. Call CAP PROAL eves. 392-7359 or CLARENCE SHARPE eves. 392-8516; days 392-3464.

Good Buy West

No down payment V. A. A good family home with 3 bedrooms, basement and garage. Price only $16,500. Call LEE GONDERMAN eves. 632-1106 or HUB BRUNETTE eves. 632-9101; days 633-3836.

Brick Northeast

Low down payment and assume V.A. loan. Spacious 3 bedroom home with family room, basement and garage. Priced to sell quick. Call Art Case eves. 632-8775 or RANDY CASE eves. 636-2144; days 633-3836.

J.I. CASE and Company
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

TWO BEDROOM EASTLAKE

Clean home with range, refrigerator and drapes, fenced yard. Only $9,250 VA, FHA or conventional. Minimum down and about $68 per month. Call C. Bill Holcomb, res. 634-8917.
Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

VA NO DOWN

3 Bedroom Stratton Meadow Home, Carport, fenced yard. To see call PAT KING eves. and Sun. 635-4533 or NEW LONDON CO. 633-2691.

BY OWNER, three bedroom, two baths, white brick, fence, basement, family room, Widefield. 392-5960.

44—City Property

OPEN HOUSE
1077 La Salle
V. A. No Down
$14,800

4 Bedroom, full Basement. Attached garage. Excellent Landscaping. Vacant Possession Soon. Call Ed Griffee 392-3243.

STANTON Realtor
535 East Platte Ave. 633-5593

COLONIAL EXTRA SPACIOUS

4 Bedrooms. Conveniently located to Divine Redeemer and all Schools. Loaded with fine features and a real beauty. All electric kitchen, family room, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, and bonus basement. Pick your colors. To see call DARREL CARTER. 632-3555.
Vrooman Realtor Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

$9500. CLEAN two bedroom home in Security, storage, garage, lovely fenced yard. Terms. 382-5681. Valley Realty Company, Fountain, Colorado.

44—City Property

FORT CARSON

Stratton Meadows Vacant. 3 Bedroom home with basement. Hardwood floors. Storm windows. VA No down. $12,500. Payments $70.47 plus tax & Ins. Call Rex Dodson, Realtor. 633-5763 anytime.

VACANT

NE area. 3 bedrooms home, garage. FHA appraisal $14,750. $450 down, move in on qualification right now.

HERE IS ONE

little home. One bedroom home (you should see the lovely kitchen). Hardwood floors. Clean See This! Only $7950 VA No Down. Payments $47.94, plus tax & Ins.

IN CITY'S PATH

5 acres only $7500, or 5¼ acres joining it with good well & 2 bedroom home $15,000 could make a trade.

EXCELLENT LOT

with church on it down town, 100 x 90, appraised at $55,600. Will make a restaurant or offices. See this tax shelter too.

COMMERCIAL

with two Rental units near trackage offered first time in 20 years. SE area $14,900.

19TH ST.

2 lots $2000 each, flat too.

Builders Realty, Inc.
219 E. Platte 633-8763

OPEN 2-5 PM

Just Completed EAST

$16,950

1715 CLEMSON
1719 DELAWARE
PALMER HEIGHTS

3 Bedrooms — Basement & Garage
Built-in Electric Range — Disposal

Minimum Down
FHA — GI Financing

See or Call Ed Doane, 632-4993

Vrooman Realty Co.
Realtor
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

44—City Property

BRAND NEW FULL BASEMENT
$14,800

5% down financing, or trade. 3 bedrooms, gorgeous bath, beautiful large kitchen. Gutters and disposal. Lovely view. Call KEN BOLLER at 635-2974, or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

BROADMOOR HOME

Beautiful brick home. Carpets, drapes, kitchen appliances, under ground sprinkling system. Low down payment, move right in. Call Realty Service 632-1579 or 634-2708 Mr. Stone.

2-STORY BEAUTY
Wasson and Divine Reedeemer Schools
$14,800

4 large bedrooms, 3 ceramic tile baths, living room, dining room, family-size kitchen with built-in stove, oven, dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage . . . Exciting view of entire city and mountains. Ideal for large family. . . Now building and time to select your own colors . . . Call ED DOANE, 632-4993.
Vrooman Realtor Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

WANT ADS PAY DIVIDENDS.

The happiest answer

Crystal Hills
A WONDERFUL PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY

These beautiful custom built Crystal Hills homes are nestled in scenic seclusion on quiet streets, for just the right atmosphere for gracious family living.

OPEN DAILY
12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Turn South on Crystal Hills Blvd. One Block West of the Manitou Arch.

7 CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
(Prices $20,000 - $28,000)

Crystal Hills

Crystal Hills
TRADE
Your Present Property For A Home In Crystal Hills

All Utilities and Telephone Lines Are Underground
UNEXCELLED VIEW OF EVERYTHING THE PIKES PEAK REGION IS FAMOUS FOR

HORSE LOVERS
Stables Are Available for Boarding or rent a horse and ride the many scenic trails of CRYSTAL HILLS

Exclusive Sales Agent
PIKE REALTY CO.
633-8781 • Crystal Hills Sales Office 685-9775

H.K.S. Developers

PIKE'S PICKS

• NORTHEAST

The Best People

and horses in town live on this street. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, dining room, lot 150 x 300, corrals, 2 baths. All this plus the most magnificent view in town.
Donna Curry 635-8579
Lois Swenson 632-2238

4 Baths—
4 Bedrooms

VA no money down. Payments approx. $165 per month, two car garage, wall to wall carpet, hot water heat, Tappan Elec. kitchen, disposal, auto. dishwasher. Fabulous view. Just outside of town in Park Vista Estates with plenty of room for a horse. School bus at your door. Possession immediate upon credit acceptance.
Ed O'Boyle 634-4556

Better Than Rent

Don't be a rent slave. Real neat 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, attached garage & utility room. Large fenced lot. Close to shopping and schools. At 16,000 we know of nothing comparable in comfort, appearance and location.
Merton Ford 635-7396

One of the Best

homes in San Luis Estates is now available for your inspection. An executive home with 4 bedrooms, 3 ceramic tile baths, large living room, dining room, all electric built-in kitchen, paneled rec room, oversized two car attached garage. This home has every desirable feature for the busy housewife and lively family. Raise the curtain on a new type of living by calling today.
Merton Ford 635-7396

Why Be Satisfied?

with mediocre when you can have the best, including grounds beautiful enough to have won an award this past year. Call us now and let us show this property. Under $30,000. P.S. 4 bedrooms 2 bath, oversized double garage, other "plus" features too numerous to mention.
Lois Swenson 632-2238
Donna Curry 635-8579

Large Tri-Level

Located in the exclusive San Luis Estates 3 large baths with 4 bedrooms (double bed size) attached 2 car garage. A very elegant home under $30,000.
John Venezia 635-3775

Bust Buy in Town

On this nice family home. Clean as a pin. 3 bedrooms on main floor, 4 pc bath, lovely kitchen with built-in range and oven plus dining area. All carpeted and new drapes in the whole house. 1 bedroom, rec room, 3 pc bath, utility room and garage in basement. A-1 landscaping and lawn. Rear yard all fenced.
Harold Puder 633-9948

Only $25,950

Dollar for dollar this Dan Flynn home can't be beat. 4 bedrooms, large living and dining L with sliding glass doors onto covered patio. Located near "the Bluffs".
John Venezia 633-3775

New and So Spectacular

with a different design. Has 3 very large bedrooms, a separate dining room, large rec room with massive rock fireplace and sliding glass doors onto patio. Priced to sell quickly at $30,750.
John Venezia 633-3775

• NORTH

Near Corpus Christi & Penrose

For those of you seeking a nice older home in the north end this floor plan should please you. 4 large bedrooms, two on each floor, separate dining room, remodeled kitchen, 2 baths, part basement for storage. Garage.
Dorothy Hall 634-1883

1315 N. El Paso

Spacious three bedroom home near grade school and Junior High. Large bedrooms, separate dining room, lovely family room. Fenced yard.
Dorothy Hall 634-1883

A Young Family

Would enjoy living in this 3 bedroom home. Located close to grade school and shopping. Has w-w carpeting in living & dining room. Has attached garage & hot water heat for only $13,950.
John Venezia 634-3775

A Beauty

In every way. 2 large bedrooms with third in full finished basement. 2 fireplaces, lovely rec room, attached garage. Beautiful yard with hedge fence, rose garden and well for irrigation.
Dorothy Hall 634-1883

Indoor-Outdoor

See this FOUR BEDROOM home in Cragmor. Situated in area of fine homes. Separate dining room opening onto sun deck. The sun deck is the roof of covered patio which is in a corner of large, well landscaped back yard. The full basement is just right for the handy man. The rec room is just right for TV watching and parties. The double garage opens into the kitchen. Bus to schools.
Paul Crozier 634-6418

A Woman's Dream Home

See this 3 bedroom brick, located close to schools and shopping center. Full basement with finished rec room, 3¼ bath & bedroom, fireplace, large living room with blond fireplace, drapes. Kitchen with dining area. Matched appliances, built-in range, oven, venthood & fan, dishwasher, disposal. Lots of birch cabinets, ceramic tiled counter tops, 4 pc tiled bath, 1 car garage. Big beautiful trees.
Ellen Smith 633-6832

• WEST

Want a Good Home?

Then be sure and see this nice home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining area and nice kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. 1 car attached garage with storage. Yard completely fenced. On nice corner lot. Priced right.
Harold Puder 633-9948
Paul Crozier 634-6418

Garden of Gods

3 bedroom home with wonderful view. Quiet location but close to shopping and schools. Will sell under appraisal price. Real good buy for young family.
Merton Ford 635-7396

Did You Ask For Space?

Then let us show you this charming three bedroom home located high on a hill west. Spacious bedrooms, large living room with picture window facing the mountains. Nice dining room, fireplace, two car attached garage, large flagstone patio.
Dorothy Hall 634-1883

For Sale or Trade!

What have you to trade for the equity in this lovely 2 year old house in Fleasant Valley? Carpeted, built-in range, three bedrooms, double garage and walk-out basement. Call us to negotiate.
Ellen Smith 633-6832

Only $10,500

Where else can you buy a spacious three bedroom home set among the trees for this price? Large lot, garage, quiet neighborhood. Located close in west.
Dorothy Hall 634-1883

• EAST

Why Pay Rent?

When you can buy this nice 2 bedroom home with FHA payments of approx. $66 per month. Nice kitchen with hook-up for washer and dryer. 4 pc bath and range.
Harold Puder 633-9948

Your Wife Will Say "Yes" to This

2 bedroom home with hardwood floors, fenced yard, near schools and shopping. Large kitchen with built-ins. W-w carpeted living room & dining area. 3 pc bath. 1 car attached garage, nice patio. Priced right.
Ellen Smith 633-6832

• SOUTH

Cheyenne Area

Attractive three bedroom brick home in a secluded area. 1½ baths, fireplace, patio, carport and many other nice features. Priced under $20,000.
Dorothy Hall 634-1883

Skyway For the Executive

Who is seeking the perfect home. Slate entrance foyer, large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, sunken living room with white marble fireplace, separate dining room, electric kitchen, large utility room, 2 car attached garage, hot water heat, part basement, patio. Completely carpeted, 2 ceramic tile baths with colored fixtures. Heavy shake roof and extras too numerous to mention. Will trade.
Dorothy Hall 634-1883

• INCOME

Duplex

Side by side duplex in fine location. Close to college, Penrose, shopping. 2 bedrooms each side. Choice corner lot. Income $210 mo. should be more. Recently redecorated. Fine income property for investor.
Merton Ford 635-7396

Income

Basement apartment that brings $90 mo will pay most of your mortgage payments on this lovely 2 bedroom home in choice area. Apartment is furnished and home up comes with drapes, appliances, awnings. Quality built home in perfect condition. Oversized 2 car garage and large well-landscaped yard.
Merton Ford 635-7396

Beautiful Brick Triplex

Income $370 per month. This seven year old property consists of two two bedroom units and one bedroom unit. 2 car garage. Beautiful yard. Located close in East.
Dorothy Hall 634-1883

Pike Realty Company
"Your Agency for Better Living"
1201 N. Weber
633-8781

WALKER'S Location Guide

NORTH & EAST

VACANT

Looking for your money's worth? Located in a prime neighborhood. Commands your investigation. Make a date and let one of us show you what payments of approximately $90 a month will buy. Call JOY SCOLES 634-2193 or BOB ROTH 635-8252.

PRICED TO SELL

4 bedroom 3 bath home. Full finished garden-level basement with large recreation room, fireplace and sliding glass doors to covered patio. Priced to sell at $21,000. Immediate possession. Call BOB ROTH 633-8252 or JOY SCOLES 634-2193.

HOME WITH EXTRA LOT

Attractively situated on a 150 x 120 foot corner lot. This three bedroom home with basement offers much privacy with lots of room. Just a stone throw to schools and shopping center. For further details call JOY SCOLES 634-2193 or BOB ROTH 635-8252.

ON ONE FLOOR

3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths and utility room, wired for 220 and vented for dryer. Breakfast bar in kitchen and formal dining area. Extra storage space. Carport. Fenced back yard. Possession $14,500. Will sell VA, FHA or cash to qualified buyer. CALL JIM HAMILTON 632-5746.

920 EAST WILLIAMETTE

2 bedroom home. Very nice. Good location. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call VIRGINIA GARRISON 635-1413.

NO DOWN—VA

30 this newer 2 bedroom private room. Wall to wall home. Walnut panelling in center and bus line. Will assist sell. FHA or Conventional. Payments lower than rent. Call BERNICE WEBB 633-9732.

2739 NORTH ARCADIA

3 bedrooms, large family kitchen, 1½ baths and full basement. Fenced yard. No qualifying. Large loan may be assumed. Call BETTY BARTELL 632-2843 or MAXINE ANDERSON 632-8296.

FULL BASEMENT

Complete with recreation room and fireplace. L bedroom and bath. Lovely large family kitchen with ceramic tile counter tops and walls. Two bedrooms upstairs and French and ceramic tile bathrooms. Carpeted and draped living room with lovely fireplace. Attached garage. Fenced yard. Call MADLYN PONTIUS 633-6569 or PEGGIE DENNIS 633-6107.

NEAT COTTAGE

A cozy 2 bedroom home with garage and workshop on a large nicely landscaped lot. Northeast. 1 block to bus line and not far from two shopping centers. Price — $6,500 for a quick sale. Call MARVIN ANDERSON 392-3694 or HOWARD PINNEY 632-0400.

ONLY $5,350.00

This small house is on a large lot (51½ x 83'). Fine location. 1 car garage. Just the place for a retired person. Has several fruit trees and lots of flowers. Call MARVIN ANDERSON 392-3694 or HOWARD PINNEY 632-0400.

CLEAN — SHARP — DIGNIFIED

Older 4 bedroom home in Divine Redeemer area. Full basement. Two fireplaces. Separate dining room. Double garage. Beautifully landscaped. Many fruit trees for appointment. Call JOY SCOLES 634-2193 or BOB ROTH 635-8252.

NEED RETIREMENT HOME?

2 bedroom home with room in basement for hobbies. Fireplace. Detached garage. Half block to bus. Call OLGA SCHIMMACK 633-4401.

PRICE REDUCED

and must be sold. Better than new 3 or 4 bedroom tri-level with everything you could possibly want for. Harrison-Wasson area. All offers considered. Call THELMA NOLAN 633-1201.

MAKE AN OFFER

2 or 3 bedroom home in good established neighborhood. Large lot. Fenced. 2 car garage. Part basement. In excellent condition. Owner ill and must be sold quick. Call THELMA NOLAN 633-1201.

5 MINUTES TO FREEWAY

3 bedroom home with full basement. Attached garage. Owner will take $1,000.00 down. Drive by 4443 North Weber and call TOM KELLEY 635-4973.

A CHEAPIE

but lots better than collecting rent receipts. 2 bedroom. Small yard. Close to grade school and transportation. Needs some fixing. Excellent terms. Call THELMA NOLAN 633-1201.

BE DIFFERENT

and look into this unusual contemporary home on the Mesa with 3 acres of natural landscaping. Completely air-conditioned and 2 separate heating units. Call LOIS MOORE 633-3987, or JOHNNIE OLIVER 636-1221.

SOUTH & EAST

MAKE AN OFFER

Large home and 4-unit furnished court. Excellent location on main street and commercial zoned. Present loan can be assumed and will consider all offers on the difference. Call THELMA NOLAN 633-1201.

EAST

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Good availability to rent or harrison. No qualifying. Call ELLEN LOVITT 392-7511 or THELMA NOLAN 633-1201.

SOUTH

VA NO DOWN

Vacant three bedroom home with part basement. Completely redecorated. Price includes presently installed stove and refrigerator. Drive by 3115 La Verde and call JOY SCOLES 634-2193 or BOB ROTH 635-8252.

LOOK!!

3 bedroom home in top location. Has a finished recreation room, 2 ceramic tile baths, tiled entryway and kitchen oven, range, fan and hood in large kitchen. Sliding glass doors lead out of kitchen room onto patio. Level lawn has good landscaping. Priced at only $ . . . Call MARVIN ANDERSON 392-3694.

CHEYENNE SCHOOLS

An ideal family home located in the beautiful Cresta Vista area. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, double attached garage. All electric kitchen. Finished basement. Finished basement recreation room. Nature landscaping in real Pikespeak view. Price $26,500.00. Call JIM HAMILTON 632-5746.

HILLSIDE HOME

with wonderful view of entire area. Custom built. Many extra features and room for expansion too. Call LOIS MOORE 633-3987.

OWNER NEEDS LARGER

14' x 27' patio. New glass lined water heater. Water softener. Newly redecorated. 3 bedroom. Attached garage. Name your financing. Call ELLEN LOVITT 392-7511.

ARMY OFFICER WANTED!

Deluxe 3 bedroom home. Has dining room, built-in oven, range and disposal. Separate utility room has space for deepfreeze. 3-way fireplace. Attached garage. Covered patio. Sliding glass doors lead out of kitchen eating area onto patio. Fenced back yard. Beautiful grass and landscaping. Assume present VA loan. Call MARVIN ANDERSON 392-3694.

ONLY $10,500.00

For this 2 bedroom home with fenced yard. Immediate possession. Call MARVIN ANDERSON 392-3694 or HOWARD PINNEY 632-0400.

SEE THIS!!!

Two bedroom Stratton Meadows home. Like new inside and out. Fenced yard, with good landscaping. Call MARVIN ANDERSON 392-3694.

SUBURBAN

CABIN WITH CHARM

This could easily be a 2 bedroom home. Stone fireplace. Garage. Barn and corral. Call LOIS MOORE 633-3987 or MAXINE ANDERSON 632-8296.

PYRAMID MESA, CASCADE

3 bedrooms, full basement with large recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. Oversized garage. Priced at $24,450.00. Call BETTY BARTELL 632-2843 or MAXINE ANDERSON 632-8296.

RETIREMENT HOME

There is quiet enjoyment in this 2 bedroom home in prestige area of Cresta Vista. Attached garage. Attractive landscaping. Call OLGA SCHIMMACK 633-4401 or JOY SCOLES 634-2193.

3 ACRE HOMESITE

A. H. Submn. pump — 120' deep. 100 trees planted. Water. Electricity. Phone. Name your terms. Call ELLEN LOVITT 392-7511.

INCOME

LIVING PLUS INCOME

Drive by this lovely two bedroom home with a brand new one bedroom apartment in the rear. Let the income make most of your payments. Look at 1911 Sunset Road. Call TOM KELLEY 635-4973.

4-PLEX

Good westside location. Four 1 bedroom units. 3 rented furnished, 1 with range and refrigerator only. Total monthly income $295.00. New financing or owner carry. Call JIM HAMILTON 632-5746.

NORTH

MOVE RIGHT IN

This newly redecorated 3 bedroom stucco home located one block from grade school. FHA appraisal of $20,000. Tremendous view. Call LOIS MOORE 633-3987.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 1:30 to 5:00 P.M.
621 Crestridge

Contemporary contentment is this unusual Stratmoor home. Beautiful lot. Large recreation room. 3 baths, 3 bedrooms. Gorgeous living room, 2 patios. All open beam ceilings. Let your Sunday drive take you by this wonderful home. Must be seen inside. Call SUE REED 632-0450 or KEN McILHENNY 632-1758.

SUNDAY 1:30 to 5:00 P.M.
1809 Yuma

Just below Wasson High School 3 bedrooms. Family room. 1½ baths on one floor. Range, hood, fan and disposal. Fenced back yard. Carport. $15,500.00. Your host—DAVE HAMMOND 632-4346.

WALKER & CO.
REALTORS
2324 E. Bijou 633-6681

BRICK MOTEL

18 units triple A with swimming pool. Extra nice living quarters. A well established operation in top condition. Terms. Call Bob Tice 635-3591 or 632-0875 eves.

FOR DEVELOPMENT

Five acres adjoins city limits. Level sites suitable for apartment house, nursing home or residences. All utilities available. Terms. Call Lewis Murchison 635-3591 or 634-0532 eves.

BAKER REALTY
REALTOR—INSUROR
511 N. Tejon 635-3591

DUPLEX

Close to Penrose Hospital. Two complete baths, modern kitchens and wall to wall carpeting. Concrete parking area and fenced rear yard. Should net more than 10% for the investor or an excellent home and income.
Floyd B. Hall 633-7395
Businesses — Motels — Development Land

HILL REALTY
Realtor
633-4618 15 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

CHEYENNE District, two bedroom brick duplex, 4 years old. 50 x 100. $17,500. Income $181 month. owner. 635-7131 after 5 p.m.

44—City Property

SEE AD ON PAGE 8E

CLOSE TO U-HI GOLF COURSE
$99.00 TOTAL MOVE-IN

2 car attached garage, large living room w/sliding glass doors to concrete patio, center hall plan, 3 bedrooms and 1¾ ceramic tiled baths — all on one floor and FULL BASEMENT, cedar shake roof, dishwasher, range oven disposal, vacant and priced below the appraisal — Full price $19,750 F.H.A. or F.H.A. in service or V.A. or Conv. To see call B. Blume eves 632-4529.

THE WILLIS AGENCY, INC.
722 South Tejon
633-1741

CHOICE LOCATION

Delightful 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large paneled rec room, 2 brick fireplaces. Complete electric kitchen. Attached garage. All brick direct from builder, only $24,500. Other models available. Highland Park Construction Co., 2227 Monteagle. 632-3213.

OVER 1,300 SQ. FT.
$15,900

New 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths, family room, large country kitchen, central entrance hall, gutters, disposal. Dandy view lot, 5% down, 30 yrs. or VA financing. Will take trade-in. Call KEN BOLLER 635-2974 or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

BEST BUY IN SKYWAY

New home, 4 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, double garage. Below appraisal.

SKYWAY ESTATES

4 bedrooms. A Don Price built home. Large lot with natural landscaping. CALL A. A. HANSON, COLORADO SPRINGS REALTY CO., 632-7641 or eves. 634-1713.

NEWLY DECORATED

Larger three bedroom home with carpeting, drapes and range. Corner lot, double garage, patio, fenced backyard. VA no down and possession quick. Call Lloyd Waddle, res. 633-8304 or Loren Grant, res. 633-4447
1528 No. Union 634-6627
Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 No. Union 634-6627

SMALL DOWN

NORTH — 3 BR, maybe 4 — Newly redecorated. Lots of home for $12,500.

Call Vern Cossel 632-6476 or NEW LONDON CO. 633-2691.

HERE'S A GOOD DEAL

Nice small home and 7 building sites — 3216 W. Platte. Drive W. on Colo. Ave. to 33rd. All utilities available. Kansas owner anxious to sell. ROGERS 634-2118 HOWARD WILSON AGENCY 635-3516

FOR SALE by owner. Northeast Section, three bedroom, 1¾ baths, basement, partially finished, with ½ bath in bedroom, fenced yard. 635-8743 1618 Clemson Drive.

2 BR HOME NE

Choice location, well landscaped, fenced backyard. Under $14,000. 632-2789.

OPEN HOUSE

1515 East Fountain. Beautiful home. See to appreciate. All day Saturday and Sunday. By owner.

SKYWAY PARK three bedrooms, 2½ baths, tri-level, with recreation room, and garage, immediate possession, price reduced by owner. 392-8606.

FOR SALE, $300 down. Tri-Level four bedroom, two baths, den, patio, fenced yard, $500 below FHA appraisal, new loan. 633-9996 after 5 p.m.

GI, NO DOWN
FOR SALE by owner, well built two bedroom home, wonderful view, block from bus line. 685-8214.

STRATTON MEADOWS. Four bedrooms and rec room. Fenced yard. 1127 Montrose. 633-1330.

$77 PER MONTH. Two bedroom, carport. Very clean. 1136 Montrose. 632-2897 or 632-1175.

THREE BEDROOM house, 1918 South Institute. VA appraisal 633-8125.

THREE BEDROOM house in Stratton Meadows. Call 633-7541 for an appointment.

THREE BEDROOM, tri-level, $18,750. $850 down. 1415 Holmes Drive. 632-3924.

2 BEDROOMS, gar. VA. Total Move-in. $180. 392-7924, 392-5328.

THREE BEDROOM home, immediate possession. 2527 North Corona.

44—City Property

Smartt Buys

$92 Month VA

Move your family into this 7 yr. old — 3 or 4 bedroom home with separate dining area, basement, patio, nice lawn (fenced), close to Southgate and schools. It's in very good condition throughout. $13,000 VA appraisal. For details and to see, please call realtor — Arnold Burton, 633-5541; or 633-0849.

VA No Down Payment For A Growing Family

Priced under the VA appraisal and well worth it. 3 bedroom, all brick, split-foyer with a family room and 2 more semi-finished bedrooms in the basement. Carpeting, drapes, large balcony porch off the family kitchen. All of these can be yours for $19,000. Please call Carl Henry, 635-2476 evenings and Sundays; or 633-5541.

Vacant

Part brick home with 3 large bedrooms, 1¾ baths, finished rec room, and attached garage in new home area. Landscaped, fenced and has a large VA loan which can be assumed — no qualifying necessary. Priced below the market for quick sale. Please call Hubert Stuchlik, 634-7809 evenings, or 633-5541 days.

SMARTT REALTY CO.
2502 East Bijou 633-5541

CHIPITA PARK

OUTSTANDING MOUNTAIN HOME — Located in the area's most beautiful suburban community. Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on large landscaped grounds. Has everything a family could want.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIFE — In a setting of Pine and Aspen. Lovely 2 bedroom home with room for 2 more bedrooms. Contemporary design, large open deck. MRS. SWENSON 684-9602 OR MR. WILSON 684-9367. OFFICE OPEN WEEKLY AND SUNDAY.

HOWARD WILSON
CHIPITA PARK 684-9477

CHIPITA PARK

OUTSTANDING MTN. HOME — Located in the area's most beautiful suburban community. Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on large landscaped grounds. Has everything a family could want.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIFE — In a setting of Pine and Aspen. Lovely 2 bedroom home with room for 2 more bedrooms. Contemporary design, large open deck. MRS. SWENSON 684-9602 OR MR. WILSON 684-9367. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

HOWARD WILSON
CHIPITA PARK 684-9477

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

This beautiful tri-level three bedroom home can be yours for $750 down FHA with payments of $130 per month. Attached garage, fenced yard, 1¾ baths, o'rec room. Only 2½ years old. Call Don Smith, res. 635-5435 or Loren Grant, res. 633-4447

Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

OPEN HOUSE
Children go to Jefferson school crossing street. East and Wasson district. 3 bedrooms, two baths, T.V. room, fenced yard, cement patio. Assume 4½% mortgage with refinance. 1832 Northview Drive. 635-5919.

THREE bedroom, immediate possession and assume loan. Storms, new carpets, drapes. Will sell below appraisal. 1502 Syre. M. Williams 635-5555.

BY OWNER very attractive two bedroom house and garage, one block from Buena Vista School, excellent neighborhood. 632-3728.

44—City Property

Smartt Values

Most For Your $$$$

3 bedrooms and full bath on main floor with large family kitchen, built-in oven and range plus lots of cabinets. Basement is finished with large paneled rec room, a 4th bedroom and 2 piece bath plus garage. VA appraised for $16,000. Total monthly payments $120. See this one for comparison. Please call Hubert Stuchlik, 634-7809 evenings; or 633-5541 days.

Room to Roam NE

This 3 bedroom home has a full basement with family room and semi-finished 4th bedroom. An excellent buy at $15,250 VA no down with payments of only $110 per month. This price includes 3 appliances, drapes, storm windows, nice lawn and a lot that is 190' deep. Please call Carl Henry, 635-2476 evenings and Sunday, or 633-5541 days.

SMARTT REALTY CO.
2502 East Bijou 633-5541

Furnished Models
Open 8 to 6 Daily
3620 E. San Miguel
636-2472 or 632-4352
VA No Down—FHA Minimum Will Accept Trades
Scandaliato
BUILDING CO.

Ivywild

One of the nicest, medium priced homes in this area. 10 yrs old, eating space in kitchen & exceptionally nice builtins. Two large and one smaller bedrooms, generous living area, separate dining room. For $16,250 here's a lot of house. We have the key.

Cragmor

Let's make a deal! Owners say sell, so see this well kept one owner 4 bedroom bungalow. 1½ baths, rec room, attached garage, 9 years old. Appraised price much higher than asking price. See this offers seriously considered. Virgil Proctor, Realtor, 634-8835, home ph. 634-0287.

2 Blocks from Penrose Hospital

A beautiful area to live in, small down payment and payments of only $65.00 per month will buy this 3 or 4 bedroom home with separate dining room, 2 wood burning fire places, small lot, detached garage. Vacant.
Your agent from Sun up to Sun up
Mary Mason 633-2752

SUN REALTY
523 N. Nevada 634-4851

8½ ACRES N.E.

This home was built by a local architect for himself. Has many extras including electric baseboard heating, 4 large bedrooms, family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, large family sized all electric kitchen. This lovely home is located on 8½ acres with a wonderful view. Call Doug Jensen, 633-5305.

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

BY OWNER, three bedroom, full basement, attached garage, wall to wall carpets, 1½ baths, small down payment. 605 Birch Drive, 392-5271.

44—City Property

EXCLUSIVE CHELTON ROAD

Luxurious and spacious brick, magnificent view of mountains and city. Ideal for gracious indoor-outdoor entertaining. Huge picture window. Mahogany panelling, TWO fireplaces. Large den. Spacious bedrooms with ample closets. Ceramic tile baths. Large ranch style kitchen, disposal and dishwasher. Full basement. 2 car garage. Lovely flagstone terrace in fenced back yard. Full acre lot. Truly a most picturesque setting and a wonderful house for a large family. Call Jess Anderson, 633-3940, or John Mosley 634-6517.

LIKE TO GARDEN

If you are tired of cramped city living be sure to see this very desirable 3 bedroom contemporary. Congenial neighbors and excellent N.E. schools. Most reasonably priced. Call John Mosley 634-6517 or Jess Anderson 633-3940.

N.E. SPECIAL

Nice 3 bedroom with family room, conveniently located for schools, shopping centers. A good buy. Call John Mosley 634-6517 or Jess Anderson 633-3940.

BUILDERS' REALTY, INC.
219 E. Platte 633-8763

LOW PAYMENTS

Comfortable living while paying low. Very desirable neat 3-bedroom home. Located in the area's most Convenient to schools, shopping bus. Northeast. Owner anxious to accept transfer. For information call Hugo Gemsicke, 634-6751, or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

Divine Redeemer 912 Foote

Drive by this attractive two bedroom home with attached garage and lovely yard, newly carpeted, fireplace, patio, utility room with washer, separate dining area. 1 block to Divine Redeemer and 1½ blocks to bus, to see call M. A. Duggins, 633-6814.

SHORT & BRIGGS
REALTORS • INSURANCE
3 Widefield Blvd. 392-3411

IMMEDIATE possession on lovely three bedroom home Northeast, 1313 Edith Lane. Beautiful views, attached garage, fenced lawn, convenient to everything. Large living room, dining ell, eating space in kitchen, built-in shelves in living room, under $1,200 down. No qualifying. Simply take over payments. Owner, 635-3119, weekends or after 5:30.

JEFFERSON WASSON EAST

Two bedroom, full basement, garage, full dining room. $14,950. Gloria Boyd, 635-7294. Brokers Realty, 635-3588.

FOR SALE, in the Country, beautiful new ranch home. Three bedroom, three baths, all electric double garage, wall to wall carpeting, SWIMMING POOL and STABLE. 15 MINUTES SOUTH VIA FREEWAY. Call 382-5019 for appointment.

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER
Immediate possession. Practically new, three bedrooms, full basement, garage, landscaped, carpeted, drapes, schools, northeast. 1910 Warwick Lane. 633-2752.

NEW THREE bedroom. Full basement, near completion. Financing to be arranged per your qualifications. $15,750. 1019 North Swope. 634-6468.

BRICK five bedrooms, three baths, recreation room, double garage, patio, buy equity and assume loan. 392-5405.

BY OWNER, three bedrooms, two baths, 1208 Widefield Drive, Security. 392-7882.

44—City Property

HOME WITH A VIEW

You won't find a better buy anywhere than this quality built home, with full basement, with many grand features, inspection needed to appreciate, call Irene Kiser, 495-2355.

CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR

Only $104 a month for this three bedroom home, fenced yard, most unusual detached garage, no money down VA. Call Irene Kiser, 495-2355.

REAL GOOD LOCATION

For that light industry you have planned. Don't wait, inquire now, call Elmer Crist, 635-2455.

IT'S REAL NICE

Three bedroom, in Cragmor area, with recreation room, newly decorated and priced right, call Elmer Crist 635-2455.

SEE THIS ONE

Large two bedroom with a very nice view at 129 North 13th, this is only 6 years old and will go VA, FHA or conventional, large rooms, extra nice, call John Clay 633-7564.

NEED A HIDE-OUT

Two acres with well, cesspool, electricity and natural gas, ideal for house or trailer. Lots of timber with a natural spring in Black Forest. A real buy at $2600, call Bill Mims.

LITTLEJOHN REALTY
635-2515

MY OWNER MUST SELL

I have 3 bdrms, large Family room, rear living room with large covered patio connected. Nice yard inclosed with 6' stockade fence for privacy. I am well located among nice homes in nice area. I have a large FHA Loan established & must have a new owner quick. I am very well priced, under $20,000 & want your offers. Call my agent, WAYNE PIERSON, BUILDERS REALTY, INC., 633-8763 OR 632-0003.

PRICED TO SELL

409 Valley Way, Cheyenne District, cozy 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 baths, basement, heated garage. Call A. C. HARMON 633-7358 or KEYSTONE REALTY 633-2730.

44—City Property

Only $57 Month

Located close in. Dandy older 3 bedroom home. Low down payment and assume G.I. loan, payable $57 month. Call RUBE STOVERN eves. 633-2133 or LOUIS GUADAGNOLI eves. 636-1970; days 633-3836.

Nothing Down G.I.

Practically new 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Beautiful fenced yard. No down payment V.A. and $80 a month. Located close to schools and shopping. Price only $12,750. Call CAP PROAL eves. 392-7389 or CLARENCE SHARPE eves. 392-8516; days 392-3464.

Good Buy West

No down payment V. A. A good family home with 3 bedrooms, basement and garage. Price only $16,500. Call LEE GONDERMAN eves. 632-1106 or HUB BRUNETTE eves. 632-9107; days 633-3836.

Brick Northeast

Low down payment and assume V.A. loan. Spacious 3 bedroom home with family room, basement and garage. Priced to sell quick. Call Art Case eves. 632-6775 or RANDY CASE eves. 636-2144; days 633-3836.

J.L. CASE And Company
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

TWO BEDROOM EASTLAKE

Clean home with range, refrigerator, and drapes, fenced yard. Only $9,250 VA, FHA or conventional. Minimum down and about $68 per month. Call C. Bill Holcomb, res. 634-8917.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

VA NO DOWN

3 Bedroom Stratton Meadow Home. Carport, fenced yard. To see call PAT KING eves. and Sun. 635-4833 or NEW LONDON CO. 633-2691.

BY OWNER, three bedroom, two baths, white brick, fence, basement, family room, Widefield, 392-5980.

44—City Property

OPEN HOUSE
1077 La Salle
V. A. No Down

4 Bedroom, full Basement. Attached garage. Excellent Landscaping. Vacant Possession Soon. Call Ed Griffee 392-3243.

STANTON
Realtor
835 East Platte Ave. 633-5593

COLONIAL EXTRA SPACIOUS

4 Bedrooms. Conveniently located to Divine Redeemer and all Schools. Loaded with fine features and a real beauty. All electric kitchen, family room, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, and bonus basement. Pick your colors. To see call DARREL CARTER, 632-3588.

Vrooman Realtor Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

$8500 CLEAN two bedroom home in Security, storage garage, lovely fenced yard. Terms. 382-5681. Valley Realty Company, Fountain, Colorado.

OPEN 2-5 PM
Just Completed EAST

$16,950
1715 CLEMSON
1719 DELAWARE
PALMER HEIGHTS

3 Bedrooms — Basement & Garage
Built-in Electric Range — Disposal

Minimum Down
FHA — GI Financing

See or Call Ed Doane, 632-4993

Vrooman Realty Co.
Realtor
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

44—City Property

FORT CARSON

Stratton Meadows, Vacant, 3 Bedroom home with basement, Hardwood floors, Storm windows, VA No down, $12,500. Payments $70.41 plus tax & Ins. Call Rex Dodson, Realtor, 633-5763 anytime.

VACANT

NE area, 3 bedrooms home, garage, FHA appraisal $14,750, $450 down, move in on qualification right now.

HERE IS ONE

little home. One bedroom home (you should see the lovely kitchen). Hardwood floors. Clean See This! Only $7950 VA No Down. Payments $47.94, plus tax & Ins.

IN CITY'S PATH

5 acres only $7500, or 5½ acres joining it with good well & 2 bedroom home $13,000 could make a trade.

EXCELLENT LOT

with church on it down town, 100 x 90, appraised at $55,600. Will make a restaurant or offices. See this tax shelter too.

COMMERCIAL

with two Rental units near trackage, offered first time in 20 years. SE area $14,950.

19TH ST.

2 lots $2000 each, flat too.

Builders Realty, Inc.
219 E. Platte 633-5763

OPEN 2-5 PM
Just Completed EAST

$16,950
1715 CLEMSON
1719 DELAWARE
PALMER HEIGHTS

3 Bedrooms — Basement & Garage
Built-in Electric Range — Disposal

Minimum Down
FHA — GI Financing

See or Call Ed Doane, 632-4993

Vrooman Realty Co.
Realtor
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

44—City Property

BRAND NEW FULL BASEMENT
$14,800

5% down financing, or trade. 3 bedrooms, gorgeous bath, beautiful large kitchen. Gutters and disposal. Lovely view. Call KEN BOLLER at 635-2974, or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

BROADMOOR HOME

Beautiful brick home. Carpets, drapes, kitchen appliances, under ground sprinkling system. Low down payment, move right in. Call Realty Service 632-1579 or 634-2708 Mr. Stone.

2-STORY BEAUTY
Wasson and Divine Reedeemer Schools

4 large bedrooms, 3 ceramic tile baths, living room, dining room, family-size kitchen with built-in stove, oven, dishwasher . . . 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage . . . Exciting view of entire city and mountains . . . Ideal for large family . . . Now building and time to select your own colors . . . Call ED DOANE, 632-4993.

Vrooman Realtor Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

WANT ADS PAY DIVIDENDS.

WALKER'S Location Guide

NORTH & EAST

VACANT
Looking for your money's worth? Located in a prime neighborhood. Commends your investigation. Make a date and let one of us show you what payments of approximately $90 a month will buy. Call JOY SCOLES 634-2193 or BOB ROTH 635-8252.

PRICED TO SELL
4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Full finished garden-level basement with large recreation room, fireplace and sliding glass doors to covered patio. Priced to sell at $23,800. Immediate possession. Call BOB ROTH 635-8252 or JOY SCOLES 634-2193.

HOME WITH EXTRA LOT
Attractively situated on a 200 x 120 foot corner lot. This three bedroom home with basement offers much privacy with lots of elbow room. Just a stone throw to schools and shopping center. For further details call JOY SCOLES, 634-2193 or BOB ROTH 635-8252.

ON ONE FLOOR
3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths and utility room, wired for 220 and vented for dryer. Breakfast bar in kitchen and formal dining area. Extra storage space. Carport. Fenced back yard. Quick possession, $18,500.00. Will sell VA, FHA or cash to right party. Call JIM HAMILTON 632-8748.

920 EAST WILLIAMETTE
2 bedroom home. Very nice. Good location. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call VIRGINIA GARRISON 633-1413.

NO DOWN—VA
on this newer 2 bedroom living room. Near shopping home. Walnut panelling in center and bus line. Will also sell FHA or Conventional. Payments lower than rent. Call BERNICE WEBB 633-9732.

2739 NORTH ARCADIA
3 bedrooms, large family kitchen, 1½ baths and full basement. Fenced yard. No qualifying, large loan may be assumed. Call BETTY BARTELL 632-2863 or MAXINE ANDERSON 632-8296.

FULL BASEMENT
Complete with recreation room and fireplace. L bedroom and bath. Lovely large family kitchen with French ceramic tile counter tops and walls. Two bedrooms upstairs and French ceramic tile bathrooms. Carpeted and draped living room with lovely fireplace. Attached garage. Fenced yard. Call MADLYN PONTIUS 633-6869 or PEGGIE DENNIS 633-6407.

NEAT COTTAGE
A cozy 2 bedroom home with garage and workshop on a large sunny landscaped lot. Northeast. 1 block to bus line and not far from two shopping centers. Price reduced $5,300 for a quick sale. Call MARVIN ANDERSON 392-3694 or HOWARD PINNEY 632-0490.

ONLY $5,350.00
This small house is on a large lot (81½ x 87). Fine location. 1 car garage. Just the place for a retired person. Has several fruit trees and lots of flowers. Call MARVIN ANDERSON 392-3694 or HOWARD PINNEY 392-0490.

CLEAN — SHAR — DIGNIFIED
Older 4 bedroom home in Divine Redeemer area. Full basement. Two fireplaces. Separate dining room. Double garage. Beautifully landscaped. Many fruit trees for amusement. Call JOY SCOLES 634-2193 or BOB ROTH 635-8252.

NEED RETIREMENT HOME?
2 bedroom home with room to basement for hobbies. Fireplace. Detached garage. Half block to bus. Call OLGA SCHIMMACK 633-4401.

PRICE REDUCED
and must be sold. Better than new 3 or 4 bedroom brand-new with everything you could possibly want for luxurious living. Wasson area. All offers considered. Call THELMA NOLAN 633-1201.

MAKE AN OFFER
2 or 3 bedroom home in good established neighborhood. Large lot. Fenced. 2 blks 2 car garages. Part basement. In excellent condition. Owner ill and must be sold quick. Call THELMA NOLAN 633-1201.

5 MINUTES TO FREEWAY
3 bedroom home with full basement. Attached garage. Owner will take $1,000.00 down. Drive by 4403 North Weber and call TOM KELLEY 635-4973.

A CHEAPIE
but lots better than collector rent units. 2 bedroom. Small yard. Close to grade school and transportation. Needs some fixing. Excellent terms. Call THELMA NOLAN 633-1201.

BE DIFFERENT
and look into this unusual contemporary home on the Mesa with 3 acres of natural landscaping. Completely air-conditioned and 2 separate heating units. Call LOIS MOORE 633-5987 or JOHNNIE OLIVER 636-1221.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 1:30 to 5:00 P.M.
621 Crestridge
Contemporary contentment is this unusual Strathmoor home. Beautiful lot. Large recreation room. 3 baths. 3 bedrooms. Gorgeous living room. 2 patios. All open beam ceilings. Let your Sunday drive take you by this wonderful home. Must see! Inside. Call SUE REED 632-0430 or KEN McILHENNY 632-1758.

SUNDAY 1:30 to 5:00 P.M.
1809 Yuma
Just below Wasson High School 3 bedrooms. Family room. 1½ baths on one floor. Range, hood, fan and disposal. Fenced back yard. Carport. $18,500.00. Your host—DAVE HAMMOND 632-4946.

WALKER & CO.
REALTORS
2324 E. Bijou 633-6681

SOUTH & EAST

MAKE AN OFFER
Large home and 4-unit furnished court. Excellent location on main street and commercial zoned. Present loan can be assumed and will consider all offers on the difference. Call THELMA NOLAN 633-1201.

EAST

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Good availability to Ent or Carson. No qualifying. Call KEN LOVITT 392-7511 or THELMA NOLAN 633-1201.

SOUTH

VA NO DOWN
Vacant three bedroom home with part basement. Completely redecorated. Price includes newly installed stove and refrigerator. Drive by 216 La Clede and call JOY SCOLES 634-2193 or BOB ROTH 635-8252.

LOOK!!
3 bedroom home in top location. Has a finished recreation room, 2 ceramic tile baths, tiled entryway and built-in oven, range, vent and hood in large kitchen. Sliding glass doors lead out of living room onto patio. Level lawn has good planting. Priced at only $16,500.00. Call MARVIN ANDERSON 392-3694.

CHEYENNE SCHOOLS
An ideal family home located in the beautiful Cresta Vista area. 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, double attached garage, electric kitchen. Garden-level finished basement with large recreation room. Natural landscaping in rear. Unrestricted view. Price $20,750.00. Call JIM HAMILTON 632-8748.

HILLSIDE HOME
with wonderful view of entire area. Custom built. Many extra features and room for expansion too. Call LOIS MOORE 633-5987.

OWNER NEEDS LARGER
14' x 27' patio. New glassined water heater. Water softener. Newly redecorated. 3 bedroom. Attached garage. Name your financing. Call ELLEN LOVITT 392-7511.

ARMY OFFICER WANTED!
Deluxe 3 bedroom home. Has dining room, built-in oven, range, disposal. Separate utility room has space for deepfreeze. 3-way fireplace. Attached garage. Covered patio. Sliding glass doors lead out of kitchen eating area onto patio. Fenced back yard. Beautiful grass and landscaping. Assume present VA loan. Call MARVIN ANDERSON 392-3694.

ONLY $10,500.00
For this 2 bedroom home with fenced yard. Immediate possession. Call MARVIN ANDERSON 392-3694 or HOWARD PINNEY 632-0490.

SEE THIS!!!
Two bedroom Stratton Meadows home. Like new inside and out. Fenced yard, with good landscaping. Call MARVIN ANDERSON 392-3694.

SUBURBAN

CABIN WITH CHARM
This could easily be a 2 bedroom home. Stone fireplace. Garage. Barn and corral. Call LOIS MOORE 633-5987 or MAXINE ANDERSON 632-8296.

PYRAMID MESA, CASCADE
3 bedrooms, full basement with large recreation room. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. Oversized garage. Priced at $24,950.00. Call BETTY BARTELL 632-2863 or MAXINE ANDERSON 632-8296.

RETIREMENT HOME
There is quiet enjoyment in this 2 bedroom home in prestige area of Cresta Vista. Attached garage. Attractive landscaping. Call OLGA SCHIMMACK 635-4401 or JOY SCOLES 634-2193.

3 ACRE HOMESITE
A. H. Subm. pump — 120' deep. 100 trees planted. Water. Electricity. Phone. Name your terms. Call ELLEN LOVITT 392-7511.

INCOME

LIVING PLUS INCOME
Drive by this lovely two bedroom home with a brand new one bedroom apartment in the rear. Let the income make most of your payments. Look at 1011 Lower Road. Call TOM KELLEY 635-4973.

4-PLEX
Good westside location. Four 1 bedroom units, 3 rented furnished, 1 with range and refrigerator only. Total monthly income $295.00. New financing or owner carry. Call JIM HAMILTON 632-8748.

NORTH

MOVE RIGHT IN
This newly redecorated 5 bedroom stucco home located one block from grade school. FHA appraisal of $20,000. Tremendous view. Call LOIS MOORE 633-5987.

PIKE'S PICKS

• NORTHEAST

The Best People

and horses in town live on this street. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, dining room, lot 150 x 300, corrals, 2 baths. All this plus the most magnificent view in town.
Donna Curry 635-8579
Lois Swenson 632-2238

4 Baths—
4 Bedrooms

VA no money down. Payments approx. $165 per month, two car garage, wall to wall carpet, hot water heat, Tappan Elec. kitchen, disposal, auto dishwasher. Fabulous view. Just outside of town in Park Vista Estates with property of room for a horse. School bus at your door. Possession immediate upon credit acceptance.
Ed O'Boyle 634-4586

Better Than Rent

Don't be a rent slave. Real neat 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, attached garage & utility room. Large fenced lot. Close to shopping and schools. At 16,000 we know of nothing comparable in comfort, appearance and location.
Merton Ford 635-7396

One of the Best

homes in San Luis Estates is now available for your inspection. An executive home with 4 bedrooms, 3 ceramic tile baths, large living room, dining room, all electric built-in kitchen, paneled rec room, oversized two car attached garage. This home has every desirable feature for the busy housewife and lively family. Raise the curtain on a new type of living by calling today.
Merton Ford 635-7396

Why Be Satisfied?

with mediocre when you can have the best, including grounds beautiful enough to have won an award this past year. Call us now and let us show this property. Under $30,000. P.S. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, oversized double garage, other plus features too numerous to mention.
Lois Swenson 632-2238
Donna Curry 635-8579

Large Tri-Level

Located in the exclusive San Luis Estates, 3 large baths with 4 bedrooms (double bed size) attached 2 car garage. A very elegant home under $30,000.
John Venezia 633-3775

Bust Buy in Town

On this nice family home. Clean as a pin, 3 bedrooms on main floor, 4 pc bath, lovely kitchen with built-in range and oven plus dining area. All carpeted and new drapes in the whole house. 1 bedroom, rec room, 3 pc bath, utility room and garage in basement. A-1 landscaping and lawn. Rear yard all fenced.
Harold Puder 633-9948

Only $25,950

Dollar for dollar this Dan Flynn home can't be beat! 4 bedrooms, large living and dining L with sliding glass doors onto covered patio. Located near "the Bluffs".
John Venezia 633-3775

New and So Spectacular

with a different design. Has 3 very large bedrooms, a separate dining room, large rec room with massive rock fireplace and sliding glass doors onto patio. Priced to sell, quickly at $30,750.
John Venezia 633-3775

• NORTH

Near Corpus Christi & Penrose

For those of you seeking a nice older home in the north end, this floor plan should please you. 4 large bedrooms, two on each floor, separate dining room, remodeled kitchen, 2 baths, part basement for storage. Garage.
Dorothy Hall 634-1883

1315 N. El Paso

Spacious three bedroom home near grade school and Junior High. Large bedrooms, separate dining room, lovely family room. Fenced yard.
Dorothy Hall 634-1883

A Young Family

Would enjoy living in this 3 bedroom home. Located close to grade school and shopping. Has w-w carpeting in living & dining room. Has attached garage & hot water heat for only $13,950.
John Venezia 633-3775

A Beauty

In every way. 2 large bedrooms with third in full finished basement. 2 fireplaces, lovely rec room, attached garage. Beautiful yard with hedge fence, rose garden and well for irrigation.
Dorothy Hall 634-1883

Indoor-Outdoor

See this FOUR BEDROOM home in Cragmor. Situated in area of fine homes. Separate dining room opening onto sun deck. The sun deck is the roof of covered patio which is in a corner of large, well landscaped back yard. The full basement is just right for the handy man. The rec room is just right for TV watching and parties. The double garage opens into the kitchen. Bus to schools.
Paul Crozier 634-6418

A Woman's Dream Home

See this 3 bedroom brick, located close to schools and shopping center. Full basement with finished rec room, ½ bath & bedroom, fireplace, large living room with blond fireplace, drapes. Kitchen with dining area. Matched appliances built-in range, oven, venthood & fan, dishwasher, disposal. Lots of birch cabinets, ceramic tiled counter tops 4 pc tiled bath, 1 car garage. Big beautiful trees.
Ellen Smith 633-6832

• WEST

Want a Good Home?

Then be sure and see this nice home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining area and nice kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. 1 car attached garage with storage. Yard completely fenced. On nice corner lot. Priced right.
Harold Puder 633-9948
Paul Crozier 634-6418

Garden of Gods

3 bedroom home with wonderful view. Quiet location, but close to shopping and schools. Will sell under appraisal price. Real good buy for young family.
Merton Ford 635-7396

Did You Ask For Space?

Then let us show you this charming three bedroom home located high on a hill west. Spacious bedrooms, large living room with picture window facing the mountains. Nice dining room, fireplace, two car attached garage, large flagstone patio.
Dorothy Hall 634-1883

For Sale or Trade!

What have you to trade for the equity in this lovely 2 year old house in Pleasant Valley? Carpeted, built-in range, three bedrooms, double garage and walk-out basement. Call us to negotiate.
Ellen Smith 633-6832

Only $10,500

Where else can you buy a spacious three bedroom home set among the trees for this price? Large lot, garage, quiet neighborhood. Located close in west.
Dorothy Hall 634-1883

• EAST

Why Pay Rent?

When you can buy this nice 2 bedroom home with FHA payments of approx. $66 per month. Nice kitchen with hook-up for washer and dryer. 4 pc bath and range.
Harold Puder 633-9948

Your Wife Will Say "Yes" to This

2 bedroom home with hardwood floors, fenced yard, near schools and shopping. Large kitchen with built-ins, W-W carpeted living room & dining area, 3 pc bath, 1 car attached garage, nice patio. Priced right.
Ellen Smith 633-6832

• SOUTH

Cheyenne Area

Attractive three bedroom brick home in a secluded area, 1½ baths, fireplace, patio, carport and many other nice features. Priced under $20,000.
Dorothy Hall 634-1883

Skyway For the Executive

Who is seeking the perfect home. Slate entrance foyer, large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, sunken living room with white marble fireplace, separate dining room, electric kitchen, large utility room, 2 car attached garage, hot water heat, part basement, patio. Completely carpeted, 2 ceramic tile baths with colored fixtures. Heavy shake roof and extras too numerous to mention. Will trade.
Dorothy Hall 634-1883

• INCOME

Duplex

Side by side duplex in fine location. Close to college, Penrose, shopping. 2 bedrooms each side. Choice corner lot. Income $210 mo. should be more. Recently redecorated. Fine income property for investor.
Merton Ford 635-7396

Income

Basement apartment that brings $90 mo will pay most of your mortgage payments on this lovely 2 bedroom home in choice area. Apartment is furnished and hone up comes with drapes, appliances, awnings. Quality built home in perfect condition. Oversized 2 car garage and large well-landscaped yard.
Merton Ford 635-7396

Beautiful Brick Triplex

Income $370 per month. This seven year old property consists of two two bedroom units and one bedroom unit. 2 car garage. Beautiful yard. Located close in East.
Dorothy Hall 634-1883

Pike Realty Company
"Your Agency for Better Living"
1201 N. Weber
633-8781

The happiest answer

Crystal Hills
A WONDERFUL PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY

These beautiful custom built Crystal Hills homes are nestled in scenic seclusion on quiet streets, for just the right atmosphere for gracious family living.

OPEN DAILY
12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Turn South on Crystal Hills Blvd. One Block West of the Manitou Arch.

7 CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
(Prices $20,000 - $28,000)

Crystal Hills

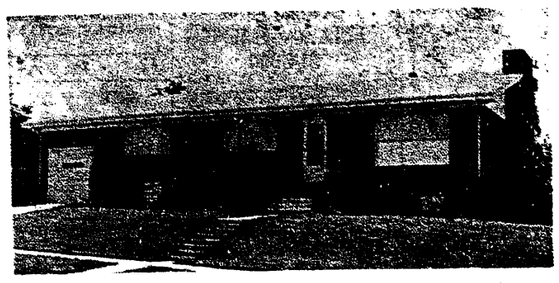
TRADE
Your Present Property For A Home In Crystal Hills

All Utilities and Telephone Lines Are Underground
UNEXCELLED VIEW OF EVERYTHING THE PIKES PEAK REGION IS FAMOUS FOR

HORSE LOVERS
Stables Are Available for Boarding or rent a horse and ride the many scenic trails of CRYSTAL HILLS

Exclusive Sales Agent
PIKE REALTY CO.
633-8781 • Crystal Hills Sales Office 685-9775

H.K.S. Developers



Five bedroom all brick home northeast close to schools and shopping. Carpeted and draped living room with fireplace, built-in range, refrigerator, disposal, ceramic tile bath with tub-shower. Fenced yard, patio, attached garage. Call GEORGE CASSI K 634-[illegible] or 632-3533

VA — NO DOWN

Brick, three bedroom with immediate possession. 4,370 sq. ft. lot. Basement, and attached garage located west. VA NO down, no $1,000 and assume 4 4/8% interest mortgage. Call HOWARD BREFFEIN 634-0805 or 632-3533.

SHARP

Three bedroom tri-level home one car heated garage. Family room, separate dining area, landscaped, lots of trees and shrubs. New carpet throughout. Well under the FHA-VA limit. Priced at only $16,500. W. A. HAMPTON 632-[illegible] or anytime 632-3533

STRATTON MEADOWS

4 bedrooms, 2½ basement with 4 floor area rec. room and shuffle board, elec. fireplace, garage disposal, plenty of cabinets and closets, 1 car garage. Across St. from new school, close to new swimming pool. WOODY WILSON 634-7305 or anytime 632-3533

NOTHING DOWN

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, family room, [illegible] separate dining area, many extras, one car garage, [illegible] new home guarantee. Below VA appraisal and OWNER [illegible] or anytime 632-3533. HOWARD BREFFEIN 634-0805 or R. O. BANNISTER 633-[illegible] or anytime 632-3533

16 E. Pikes Peak — MELROSE Realtor (16 East Pikes Peak, Call 630-3533) — Phone 632-3533

OPEN TODAY 1-5:30 P.M.

Immediate Possession -- Northeast

2015 Essex Lane

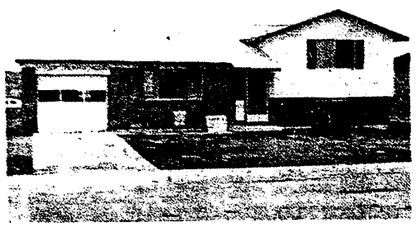
New brick tri-level, tile entryway, large living room with excellent view, separate dining area. Kitchen has complete complement of appliances, 3-bedrooms, 2 baths in upper level, possible rec room, 3rd bath and 4th bedroom in lower level.

For further information on these and other Northeast homes call

THE WILLIS AGENCY

633-1741

See . . . . . "THE MAYFAIR"



582 Catalina Drive

This beautiful Mayfair is a tri-level home with three bedrooms, two baths, a large family room, [illegible] with range, oven, fan and disposal.

Open Today 1 'Til Dark

Homes Priced From **$17,250** VA, FHA, Conventional

● DRIVE OUT TODAY ●

South on Old Highway 85-87 to Fort Carson B Street, right on B Street to Crestridge Ave., follow United Realty signs to 582 Catalina.

HARBOR HOMES "Better Built by Winters"

Exclsive Sales Agents:

United Realty Co. — 213 N. Union — 636-3841

THE LARAMIE

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

$121 MONTHLY VA

INCLUDING TAXES & INSURANCE

NO DOWN VA

Minimum Down FHA

Larchmont Homes

M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc. ★ Builder of 8,000 Quality Homes in the West

GOMER STREET AT SOUTH CIRCLE DRIVE • 636-3214

OPEN TODAY 1-5:30 P.M.

Immediate Possession -- Choice Northeast

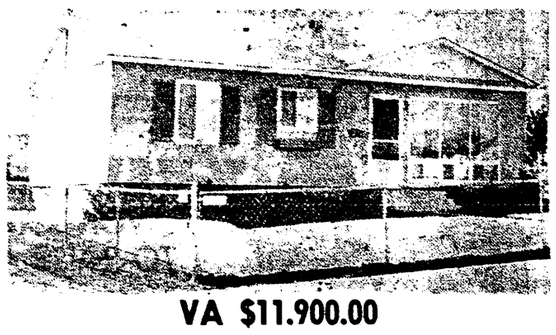
2106 Essex Lane

35' covered front porch, large living room, 3 spacious bedrooms dining area, "compact" kitchen, den with ½ bath, full basement, attached garage, excellent view.

For further information on these and other Northeast homes call

THE WILLIS AGENCY

633-1741



VA $11,900.00

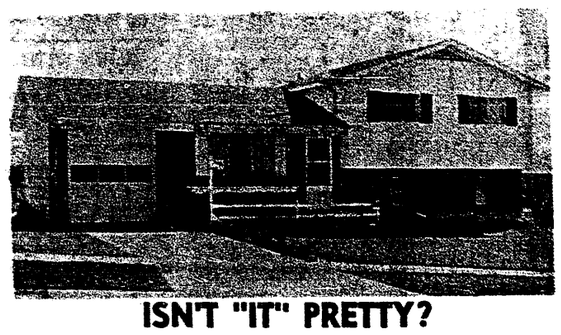
Mr. Cleany?

Cleaners, soap, water and elbow grease not needed here!! A meticulously protected property. 3 bedrooms, picture windowed living room, large kitchen, inside and outside utility rooms, realock fence surrounds such a pretty yard. Payments on present loan of $75.50 can be assumed. Do hope you won't miss seeing this one.

WHITMORE REALTY & INSURANCE

1711 E. Platte

636-5036



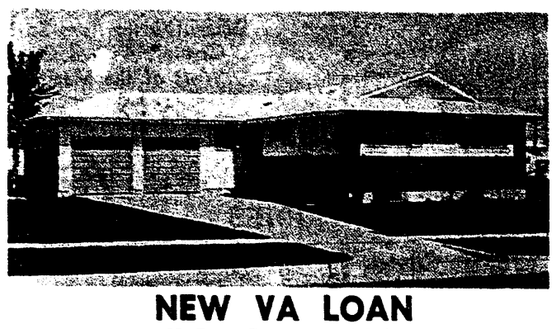
ISN'T "IT" PRETTY?

"IT" HAS 3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS — YES IT DOES"
"IT" HAS FAMILY ROOM AND THAT NEEDED IRONING, SEWING, DO IT YOURSELF OR WHAT HAVE YOU ROOM, OR
"IT" CAN HAVE 5 BEDROOMS — MIX OR MATCH 'EM
"IT" HAS A KITCHEN ANY MOMMIE WOULD WANT
"IT" IS NORTHEAST LOCATION
"IT" IS PRICED TO SELL AT FHA APPRAISAL OF $15,750.00
"IT" IS SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

WHITMORE REALTY & INSURANCE

1711 E. Platte

636-5036



NEW VA LOAN

No Down Payment and Only

$155.00 Mo.

Nearly new brick house with

- 3 Bedrooms
- Bath Up
- Full Basement
- Rec. Room
- 2 Bedrooms Down
- 2 Car Garage

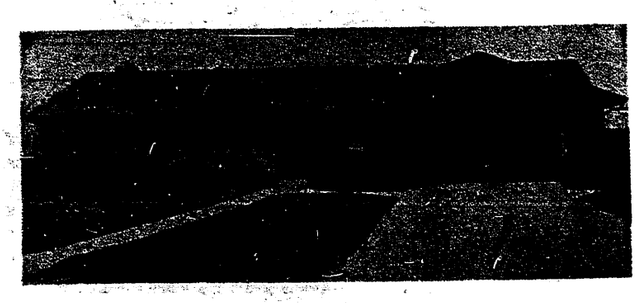
Most Desirable District

MAY REALTY CO.

725 N. Tejon — 633-7731

QUALITY

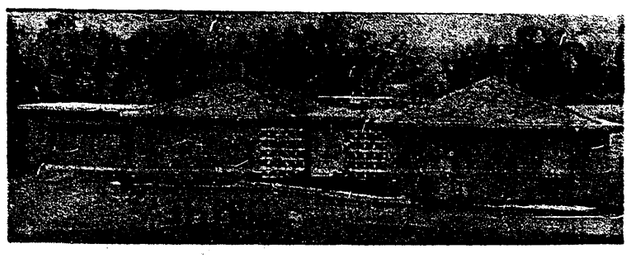
LUXURY



BROADMOOR

Very special, unusual and different—completely separate living and sleeping zones. Richly appointed interior.

PRESTIGE



SKYWAY ESTATES

Large 4 bedroom custom built home with full finished garden level. Superb view. Ideal for entertaining.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL BILL HALLAUER AT 632-7451

A. BEARDSLEY & CO.

FOR A BETTER HOME
THAT MEANS A
HAPPIER WORLD O

WISE FAMILIES KNOW HOW
THE RIGHT HOME IN THE RIG
BETTER HOME WITH ROOM TO

-THE STORY OF AMERICA

Calvin Coolidge once said: "The ownership of a home, the feeling of independence that comes with the possession of a bit of the earth, are among the most powerful incentives to high interest and usefulness."

Select a better home to live
thru one of these Real

MELROSE REALTY
16 E. PIKES PEAK — 632-3533

LARCHMONT HOMES
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WHITMORE REALTY & INS.
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1201 N. WEBER — 633-8781

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UNITED RE
213 N. UNION BLVD.

MAY REA
725 N. TEJON

BAKER RE
511 N. Tejon

OPAL W
709 N. UNION

44—City Property

DRIVE BY
2432 N. Farragut

99c
MOVE IN

Yes I said 99c! This includes everything, closing costs and down payment. No gimmicks or hidden charges. If you have a GI Eligibility. Drive by this new NE location practically on the bus line very close to a large shopping center and schools. The area speaks for itself. This home is neat and clean as Dutch Apple pie, and has three nice size bedrooms, large living room and kitchen and utility room. The floors are unexcelled in quality and condition. Brick and stucco exterior, with patio in rear and a hedge that affords complete privacy in the back yard. 10 day possession and the price is only $13,250 with monthly payment including taxes of only $106. Try beating this deal for location, price and down payment, then see me. HOMER WILSON, REALTOR 633-0539, home 634-5476

TRADES WANTED

We will take a limited number of Trade-Ins not exceeding $12,500 appraisal. Our ALL BRICK BASEMENT Homes range from $12,950 to $17,250. Inquire at office of the BLUE RIBBON HOMES 3502 East Pikes Peak. Ph. 635-2210.

44—City Property

Dollar For Dollar

you can't beat this! Two bedroom home with basement and garage. Nice lawn and shade trees in an established area. Irrigation well with excellent pump to help you keep it green. May be bought V.A. no down.
Carol Morrison 635-4615
Nelson Merrell 634-1597

Small Equity

and take over payments of $70.00 on older home. 2 large bedrooms, 1 small, part basement, garage, several large trees.
Noriene Merrell 634-1597

ACTIVE
REALTY
634-1597

Broadmoor

Spacious custom built home on half acre of ground, with beautiful trees and natural shrubbery. Unique floor plan, extras galore. Five or more bedrooms, two modern baths, shop, five baths and a huge garage. Owner will sell with terms or consider trade down. Income property. CALL REESE WARDE, COLORADO SPRINGS REALTY CO. 632-7647 or eves. 633-2498

BY OWNER. Three bedroom Northeast. $14,500 $450 down $80 monthly. 634-1071.

44—City Property

IVYWILD

Upon a hill with terrific view of mountains and town. A three bedroom home in excellent condition. And look here a 3 or 4 room apartment in the walk-out basement to make your payments. What more could you want? Call WARREN BRUENING 633-2874 or 632-3533.

MELROSE
Hi East Peak Realtor Call 632-3533

RETIRED COUPLE

One level, no stairs to climb. All brick, two bedrooms, extra large living room with fireplace. Kitchen with eating space. Attached garage with large storage room. Nice lawn and fence. Bus goes by front door. Shopping area one block. $17,100. For showing day or night please call C. S. Bromstead, 632-5967.

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
615 N. Tejon 635-1537

HOME FOR TWO

Nice two bedroom home at 2110 W. Pikes Peak. Has garage, fenced yard, well. No down, VA 20% down conventional. About $60 per month makes all payments. Call C. Bill Holcomb, res. 634-5917 or Loren Grant, res. 633-4447.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

44—City Property

Austin Bluffs

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch style home with full basement and an attached garage. Price $20,000.00 with good terms. Call RANDY CASE eves. 636-2144 or JOE KERNS eves. 633-5831, days 633-3836.

113 Amherst

No down payment V.A. and no closing costs. Lovely 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths, den, family room and fireplace. Call CAP PROAL eves. 392-7389, days 392-3464.

Duplex East

No down payment V.A. and payments under $80 a month. Good side by side double. Excellent investment. Located near ENT and AIDC. Price only $10,200. Call LOUIS GUADAGNOLI eves. 636-1970, days 633-3836.

5 to 40 Acres

Located close in. Have seven 5, 10 and up to 40 acre tracts to sell for low down payment and easy monthly payments. Call CLARENCE SHARPE eves. 392-9516 days 392-3464.

J.L. CASE And Company
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

2231 McARTHUR AVE.
Spacious four bedroom brick tri-level home with 2 full baths, panelled recreation room, carpet and drapes, all electric kitchen, hot water heat, patio, attached garage. Located in Audubon school district. $25,750 less than $5000 down. FHA loan available phone 634-5843.

BROADMOOR

You will be surprised by the extra low price, get the $$ facts on this interesting 3 or 4 bedroom home. 2 baths, 12 to 16 can eat in dining room, wood burning fire place, trees, fenced, garage, vacant, have key. Your agent from Sun up to Sun up
SUN REALTY
Mary Mason 633-2782
523 N. Nevada 634-4851

TRI-LEVEL home northeast, excellent condition, 2½ baths, recreation room, fenced yard near school, wall to wall carpet living and dining room, built in oven, range, disposal, humidified. Drapes in dining and living room. By owner. 3021 Drakestone Drive.

44—City Property

A FIRM
THAT DISPLAYS
THIS EMBLEM

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of HOME BUILDERS of the UNITED STATES

IS INFORMED

If it's a Builder
He is informed in the use of the latest methods and materials that modern research by National Association of Home Builders can supply. Assuring you the best quality home at the lowest possible cost.

If it's an Associate Member
He is pledged to aid the Home Building Industry by supplying to the Builders quality workmanship services and materials at reasonable cost.
HOME BUILDERS ASSOC. of Metropolitan Colo. Springs
101 N. Union 632-3586

QUICK OCCUPANCY
CLOSE TO
WASSON HIGH

3 year old brick home with full basement, electric kitchen, and two fireplaces. Buy VA total closing costs $89.00. For further information call WES WEIDE evenings at 634-8417, or days at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

NEWLY DECORATED
AND VACANT

Large corner lot with newer three bedroom home. Carpets and drapes, large kitchen, fenced back yard, patio, double garage. Out of state owner wants quick sale. V.A. no down and payments around $100. Call Loren Grant, res. 633-4447 or Lloyd Waddle, res. 632-8304.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

SKYWAY BEAUTY

Shade trees, fruit and flowers surround this three bedroom brick 1½ baths, fireplace, cen. storage, garage, patio, appliances. 1203 Morningstar. 634-6271

44—City Property

LARGE FAMILY

4 bedroom, dining and rec-room, 2½ baths, and garage, only 8 months old and in perfect condition. V.A. nothing down or other good financing. Drive by 2728 North Prospect — open Sunday 1:30 to 5:30.
Walt Copeland
633-1115

$8,750—No down V.A. and payment of only $67 monthly on this "DOLL HOUSE." Two bedrooms with an attractive kitchen. Nicely landscaped and it has a beautiful Blue Spruce in front. Detached garage. This home is immaculate.

$20,000—All brick home with attached garage, full basement, two baths, and a separate dining room. Large lot completely landscaped. Use your V.A.

$21,500—All brick split level home with 3 bedrooms, den and recreation room, 2 FIREPLACES, garage, fenced and landscaped — nice view of mountains. FHA or VA.

$24,250 — Only $2150 down and ASSUME the present low interest loan. Beautiful hilltop home that is all brick, attached garage, full basement, with 1¾ baths on the main floor. Electric kitchen, 2 FIREPLACES — recreation room — carpeting, dining L, large patio. NEATER than new.
JACK CLAYTON
635-5920
722 South Tejon
On these choice listings please call
THE WILLIS AGENCY
633-1741

WEST SIDE

Newly redecorated 2-bedroom home with garage and half basement. Loan can be assumed at $90 per month. Quiet Street. Very Clean. Call LON ROSE evenings at 633-0844, or days at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

MOVE IN FREE

Veterans, here is your opportunity of a lifetime. Nothing down, no closing costs in this beautiful three bedroom all brick home. Carpeted living room, dining room and hall, 1½ baths, attached garage, fenced yard. Payments of $145 per month. Call Loren Grant, res. 633-4447.
Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

44—City Property

FIREPLACE AND TWO LOVELY BATHS

Plus 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room and attached garage. A beautiful landscaped lot with a view that is unequaled. Yard fenced, 2 ceramic colored baths. A lovely home, close to schools and in a fine neighborhood. Priced under market for a V.A. buyer. No down. Call PATRICK OAKLEY 392-5349 EVES AND SUNDAY.

BEST BUY ANYWHERE

This large stucco home has 3 bedrooms and room to spare. On a lovely landscaped lot with hedge and fenced rear yard. Lots of room for the gardener. Close to schools and shopping. Immediate possession to qualified V.A. buyer. Payments less than rent. To see call IRL STREET 392-5307 EVES AND SUNDAY.
THE WILLIS AGENCY, INC.
358 Main St.
SECURITY
392-3456

DREAM COME TRUE

All the luxuries you have dreamed of are found here. Four large bedrooms, three baths, all electric kitchen including Hotpoint dishwasher, two fireplaces, large family or recreation room, oversize two car garage, beautiful view of the mountains, all this and only $2,500 down. Call Doug Jensen, 632-5305.

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
615 N. Tejon 635-1537

CHEYENNE - SKYWAY school. Four bedroom chalet, recreation room, trampoline. 495-2017.

44—City Property

PATTY JEWETT TAYLOR SCHOOL

Lovely established home, quiet neighborhood with large trees, 2 or 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, fenced, water well. $16,000 V.A., F.H.A. or conventional financing. Home in excellent condition. Call United Realty Co. 636-3841 or Leo Lynn 633-6037.

44—City Property

NICE SMALL HOME PLUS SEVEN LOTS

Drive by 3216 W. Platte. Go W. on Colo. Ave. to 33rd. All utilities available. Kansas owner anxious to sell. Excellent opportunity for builder. ROGERS 634-2118. HOWARD WILSON AGENCY 635-3516.

44—City Property

FOR SALE by owner. Three bedroom house with full basement. Large lot, fenced back yard. Good Northeast location. Assume 4½% GI loan. Call 634-1553.

Smartt's MODEL HOMES

OPEN TODAY
1 to 5 P.M.

4 Quality Builders

Min. Down Payment!
Several
Models To Choose From

Close To:
Schools - Shopping
and only minutes from
Downtown Colo. Spgs.
follow the signs to

Drive East on Palmer Park Blvd. to Academy Blvd. Turn right and follow the signs to SMARTT'S MODEL HOMES. In Austin Estates No. 3

SMARTT REALTY CO.

2502 E. Bijou
633-5541

ROOMOOR

cordially invites you

to attend our advance showing of model homes and homesites

2 miles East of Monument

Today 1-6 p.m.

WEIDMAN AND COMPANY — 633-7744

SUPER-SAVINGS

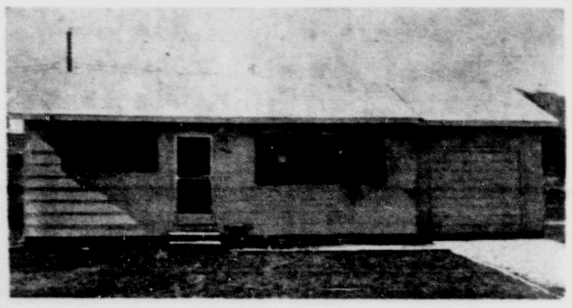
SALE!

WESTERN HOMES

"Better Built By Winters"

THESE ARE EVERY DAY BARGAIN PRICES on THESE VALUE-PACKED HOMES . . .
COMPARE
DOLLAR for DOLLAR
You Can't Beat These!

HAS BROKEN the PRICE BARRIER!!



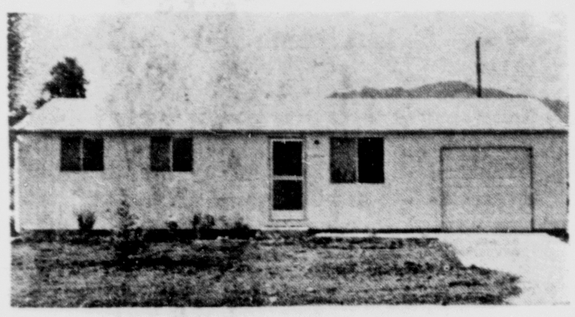
THE PLAINSMAN — $14,850

A spacious 3 bedroom home (2 up 1 down), 2 baths (1 up & 1 down), full basement, garage, partly finished recreation room, nylon wall to wall carpeted living room & bedrooms, covered patio, sliding doors.
Available for Immediate Delivery

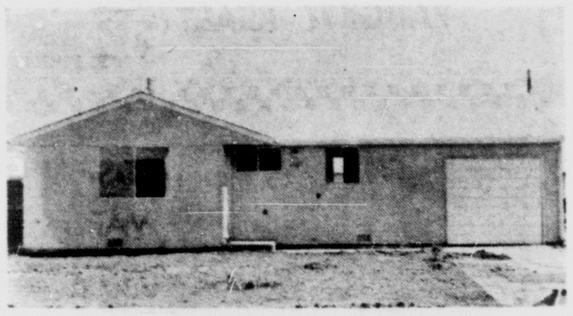
OPEN DAILY 1 PM 'til Dark

$99.00 Total Move-In Cost
VA No Down—FHA Low Down

HOMES PRICED FROM
$11,950 to $14,850



THE MUSTANG — $11,950



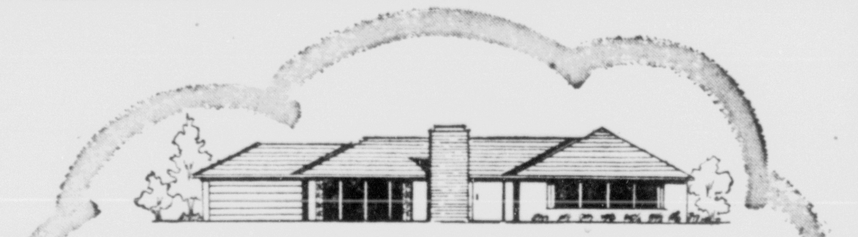
THE MAVERICK — $12,950

Located in Beautiful Stratmoor Valley

Drive out old highway 85-87, 1½ miles South of Colorado Springs, past Fort Carson "B" Street, over the bridge, turn right and Follow the Signs!
DRIVE OUT TODAY!

WESTERN HOMES CO.
Exclusive Sales Agents:
United Realty Co. 213 N. Union 636-3841

united REALTY CO.



DO YOU HAVE A HOME IN MIND?

DRIVE OUT TO CRAFTMARK HOMES
(3400 East Pikes Peak at South Roosevelt)

and Watch Your Home Being Built

FEATURING:

A TOP LOCATION IN THE FASTEST GROWING AREA IN TOWN -- PARK HILL ESTATES

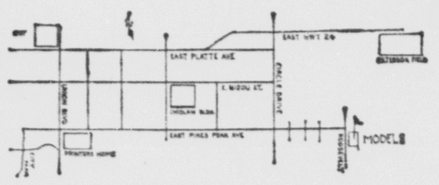
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
to downtown, Ent, Peterson Field, Etc.
DRIVE EAST ON PIKES PEAK 4 BLOCKS PAST
CIRCLE DRIVE TO ROOSEVELT DRIVE

"The FUTURA" by CRAFTMARK

ALL BRICK,
FULL FINISHED
BASEMENT

2 - 3 - 4 - 5 bedrooms, attached garage, two ceramic tile baths, mahogany paneled game room, tile window sills, Armstrong kitchen and bath floors and many other luxury features you would expect in only $25,000 — $35,000 homes.

Priced From **$14,500 to $17,500**



CRAFTMARK
HOMES
by G. A. O'STEEN
Phone 633-6275

OPEN DAILY 1:00 to 7:00 P.M.

ME OF YOUR OWN
A BRIGHTER,
OF FAMILY LIVING

V IMPORTANT IT IS TO BUY
RIGHT LOCATION . . . THE
O GROW IN . . . & GLOW IN!

-THE STORY OF AMERICA

Theodore Roosevelt once said: "Every person who invests in well selected real estate in a growing section of a prosperous community adopts the surest and safest method of becoming independent, for real estate is the basis of wealth."

o live in today
Real Estate firms

AGENCY 633-1741

REALTY 636-3841

EALTY 635-3591

REALTY 635-3591

WEBB 632-7375

VROOMAN REALTY
415 N. TEJON 635-1537

J. L. CASE REALTY
620 N. TEJON 633-3836

A. BEARDSLEY & CO.
MINING EX. BLDG. 632-7651

LITTLEJOHN REALTY
800 E. FILLMORE 635-2515

HILL REALTY
15 E. PIKES PEAK 633-4618

---

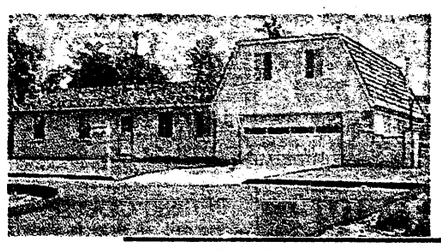
3 Large Bedrooms with 3.4 bath off master bedroom, exceptional master bath with moen fixtures, dressing table and Pullman; large linen closet, kitchen with large family room; G. E. Range, Oak Cabinets, 2-car Garage and Full Basement. Exceptional Brick Wainscoat; forced air perimeter heat.

OPEN DAILY
Exclusive Agents

FAITH REALTY

217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

OPEN TODAY 1 - 5 P.M. — Elegantly Yours



2907 Marilyn Place
(Country Club Estates)
Collier Built Home

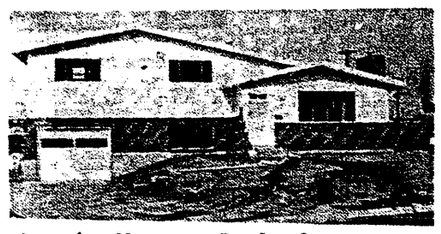
- 2 Fireplaces
- Double Garage
- 16 x 30 Rec. Room
- Patio
- Trees
- Prestige Location

(Turn East, 1400 block No. Union)

1824 Francis Place

Vrooman Built Home

- 3 Bedrooms
- 3 Baths
- Rec Room
- Fireplace
- Dishwasher — Stove
- Best location. Ext. Divine Redeemer



415 N. Tejon
635-1537

Vrooman Realty Co.
Realtor

OPEN HOUSE
1 to 5 P.M. TODAY
2808 Templeton Gap Road

This practically new home has fireplace and family room on main floor, full basement and beautiful fenced yard. Priced to sell quick with excellent terms. Call ART CASE eves. 632-6775 or LORA CARPENTER eves. 633-9727, days 633-3836.

J. L. CASE and Company

620 N. TEJON
633-3836

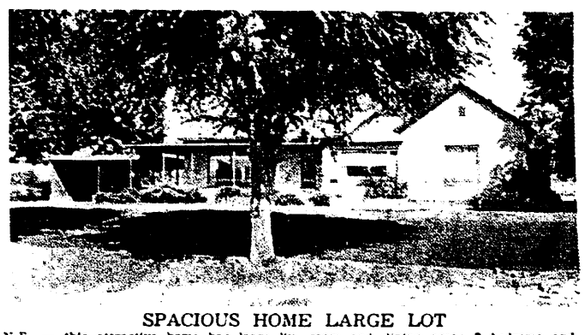
LOOK THIS ONE OVER!!

1803 West Pikes Peak

4 bedrooms, has very nice fireplace. House has been newly painted and decorated. Drapes and carpet stay. Corner lot, 2 car garage. Call John Clay 633-7864

THE LITTLEJOHN REALTY CO.

800 East Fillmore Phone 635-2515



SPACIOUS HOME LARGE LOT

Located N.E. — this attractive home has large liv. room and dining area; 3 bedroms and den or 4 bedrooms 1½ baths, family-size kitchen with breakfast area, carpets and drapes, carport and patio with grill. Beautiful trees and landscaping, sprinkler system. 80% loan available to qualified buyer. By appointment please.

FIVE BEDROOMS

A real convenient location, a large family home, or the second floor can be used as an apartment. All in good condition. Ranges, refrigerators and carpeting included in the price of only $15,000. Duplex zone. lot 80 ft. x 160 ft. A real nice older home in a solid neighborhood.

PLEASANT VALLEY

A large Ranch-type brick home with full finished basement. Three baths, fireplace, carpeting, and two-car garage. Four or five bedrooms. Fenced rear yard and nice landscaping. A real fine view. Close to shopping. A fine family home in immaculate condition.

AUSTIN BLUFFS

You should see this very nice home on Chelton Road. Located on more than one acre of land. All city utilities, oversize garage, outdoor patio, natural landscaping and horse corral. This is for the quality minded. Good financing. Can be subdivided. Duplex zone.

Eunice Thompson 634-0330 Wm. H. Paul 634-3548 Floyd B. Hall 633-7395

HILL REALTY
Realtor

633-4618 15 E. Pikes Peak

OPEN TODAY 1-5:30 P.M.

Immediate Possession -- Choice Northeast

1943 Wynkoop

New, brick home, spacious living room with good view of mountains. 2 guest closets, 3 bedrooms, 1¼ baths, separate dining area with sliding glass patio door. Electric "compact" kitchen with pantry, basement, oversized drive-under garage. Lots of house in top school area for only $17,900.

For further information on these and other Northeast homes call

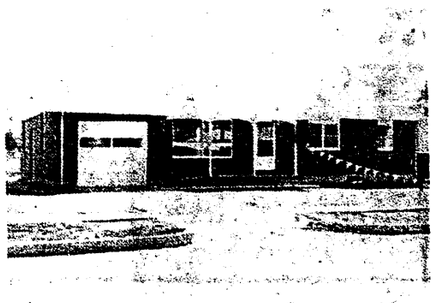
THE WILLIS AGENCY
633-1741

Broadmoor - Ent Subdivision

Spectacular view of the entire area from this ultra modern custom built home, complete in all detail, a home that offers privacy and a pleasant atmosphere for your family — 3 generous sized bedrooms, spacious dining room, open fireplace in a grand living room, fully equipped electric kitchen (custom designed), 2 ceramic tile baths — Hobby Room — basement with recreation room, ½ bath and a surplus of storage space — 2 car garage — See Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr.

PADGETT REALTY

634-5518 19 E. PIKES PEAK



OPEN HOUSES

2531 Meade Circle

New all brick 1 block to Horace Mann, Stratton schools. Large living room, 2 dining rooms, built-in oven range, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basemenet garage.

1701 CRESTA ROAD

Terrific Buy. Nestled in scrub oak enclosed patio, fenced view, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, all electric kitchen garage, fully carpeted.

1006 MILKY WAY

Prestige location, Cheyenne Schools. 3 bedrooms, patio, fireplace, garage. Wonderful view of the mountains. $17,900, $350 below FHA appraisal, assume loan or VA or FHA.

1708 N. TEJON

Fully carpeted home with 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, library, den and dining room. Fireplace, patio, garage converted to rec room. VA, FHA, Conventional.

Opal Webb REALTY

709 N. UNION
632-7375 day or night

OUTSTANDING NORTHEAST

Brick three bedroom, full basement and attached garage. Bath and half, large family room. Buy F.H.A. and move right in. Drive by 2011 Lark Dr.

BAKER REALTY
REALTOR — INSUROR

511 N. TEJON 635-3591

1525 Alamo

A wonderful colonial styled home in a beautiful setting of stately pines and spruce trees. Lovely lawn and shrubs. Large living room with fireplace, extra big separate dining room, 4 pc tile bath, compact kitchen with separate dining space, den or library, all on lower level. Upstairs has 4 large bedrooms, plus master bedroom with fireplace plus bath. 5 large walk-in closets. Lower floor nearly all carpeted. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area, 2 car garage, patio. A lovely home for entertaining in the best part of Colorado Springs.

Harold Puder 633-9948

Pike Realty Co 1201 No. Weber 633-8781

44—City Property

BY OWNER. Two bedroom, family room with fireplace. Close to Stratton and Horace Mann. 633-9855.

44—City Property

TWO BEDROOM, den, brick home. Skyway. Fenced yard, covered patio. Carpeting, drapes. Double garage, utility room. 632-7462.

al WEBER REALTORS
2919 North Nevada
Phone 633-5561

OPEN HOUSE
2730 — 2734 N. Prospect
Immediate Possession
Open Daily
4 Level — 3 Level Split
Priced VA
$17,900 and $18,900
Call F. E. Chenburg 634-0891

44—City Property

ESTATES SPECIAL!
Fabulous buy in custom built 4 bedroom home, filled with luxurious "extras too numerous to describe". NO STEPS INSIDE OR OUT! Electric kitchen, 2 way fireplace, sprinkler system, 2 car garage and hot water heat! Owner leaving town soon AND WILL D-E-A-L!! Call Mildred Wraith, 633-7744 or 632-9697.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

VA NO DOWN
Home and Income
Six lovely rooms and fireplace for owner. 3 room apartment on second floor with separate entrance. Choice Northeast location. To see phone PAT KING 635-4833 eves or Sun. or NEW LONDON CO. 633-2691.

44—City Property

OPEN HOUSE
2-5 Today
2206 Lockhaven
- All electric kitchen
- Large dining room
- L.R. w/fireplace
- 4 bedrooms
- 3 baths
- 2 car garage

Your Host
Arnold Erickson
BROKERS REALTY
1733 N. Weber 635-3588

NOW $10,000
VA NO DOWN
Large home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen and dining area. Full basement. Ideal for your family. Call Everett Bishop 633-2417.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3304

44—City Property

FAMILY STYLED
BRICK HOME
Extra large lot with spacious covered patio, shrubs, flowers, unsurpassed mountain view from living room and dining el. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, roomy kitchen, walk-in basement, garage. Original owner has added many extras. No down V.A. Call Hugo Gensicke, 634-6751, or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

THREE EAGLES
534 Cheyenne Road, comfortable two bedrom quality built home, living room with fireplace, garage, concrete drive, price reduced as owner leaving, shown by appointment only call Lee C. Dorr, 632-6315.

44—City Property

G.I. No Down
$104 Per Month
BUYS this 2 yr. old home. Family room, Kitchen Fruitwood Cabinets, 3 bedroom, Colored Bath, Fenced yard, Disposal, Wall to wall carpet. Call Ed Griffee 392-3243.

NEAR FT. CARSON
Possession Soon
EXCELLENT landscaping, newly decorated inside and out, 3 Bedroom, Large Kitchen & Utility room, Attached garage, Fenced yard with patio. Call Ed Griffee 392-3243.

STANTON
Realtor
835 East Platte Ave. 633-5593

NAME YOUR TERMS
On this 3 bedroom full basement, 2 bath recreation room home in Northeast area. Many extras including built in kitchen. Call PAT KING 635-4833 eves and Sun. or NEW LONDON CO. 633-2691.

44—City Property

THE NICEST THING
That could happen to a family is that this one year old split level home in beautiful Garden of the Gods area. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, large living and dining area, all electric kitchen, nice breakfast nook. Recreation room, attached garage, no down VA, $149 per month, $850 FHA or assume loan. Will show anytime you call Arlin Messler, 634-1729.

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 633-1537

STRATTON MEADOWS
2 bedroom, carport, range & refrigerator, quick possession, VA financing, priced at $10,500.00. Drive by 1209 Bristol, then call JOHN CROWE for details, 633-0006 or anytime 632-3533.

MELROSE Realtor
16 East Pikes Peak
Call 632-3533

44—City Property

1:30 to 5 PM
703 E. Espinola
Charming 2 bedroom home with full finished basement and attached garage. Beautiful landscaping with hedge fence.
Dorothy Hall

Pike Realty Company
1201 N. Weber 633-5781

WANTED
To sell or trade beautiful Austin Bluffs home. This property will satisfy all your needs; horses, bedrooms, mother - in - law, showcase house location. CENTRAL ENTERPRISES Bill Chestnutt. 636-2581; 635-4052 eves.

BY OWNER, $100 total move in to qualified vet, large home in Widefield, fenced, immediate possession, $17,350. 392-7324.

44—City Property

Have you ever wanted to live in beautiful Broadmoor? This quality built home with two bedrooms, two baths and a wood paneled den with 2 piece bath is just right for you. It has a separate dining room. The kitchen is all electric with disposal, dishwasher and built-in breakfast corner. Oversize 2 car garage and sewered to the Cheyenne Canon Sewer. Wall to wall carpeting and drapes. Call S. S. Smith.

PADGETT REALTY
REALTOR
634-5516 19 E. Pikes Peak

44—City Property

1 bedroom home partly furnished. May be purchased for $1,000 to $1,500 down with the balance of $5700 at $50.00 per month. Would rent for $75.00 mo. In neat neighborhood near Prospect Lake. Call Haskell Young 634-6544.

Home Realty Co.
607 Exch Natl Bk Bldg 634-3108

V. A. NO DOWN

V. A. No down, 4 bedroom house. Newly decorated inside and out. Large lot, nice lawn with lot of trees. Priced at $11,000.00 Way below the market. Qualified Veteran move in when credit approved.

Call Carl Brown, Evenings 392-5536
KIT CARSON REALTY
413 So. Tejon 632-5022

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW MODELS YET???

EASTMORLAND

IS THE PLACE TO LOOK!!

- Drive East on Highway 24, 3 Blocks Beyond North Circle Drive, Turn Left to Model Homes •

Look For This Sign For Your Best Home Buys
Quality

Homes Priced From
$13,750
to
$19,750
VA, FHA, & Cnventional Financing

- QUALITY Priced
- QUALITY Constructed
- QUALITY Planned With
- QUALITY Features

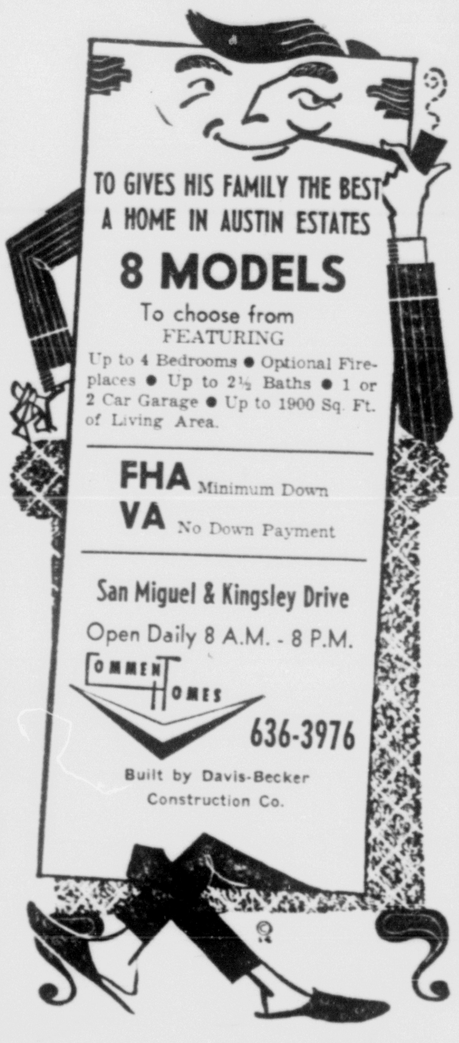
Be Sure To See ....
★ The WINDSOR ★ The CLAIRMONT
★ The CAPRI
★ The LEADER ★ The AMBASSADOR
You'll Be Pleasantly Surprised at the Low Cost, High Quality, Top Value Buys!

QUALITY CRAFT HOMES

Eastmorland
Drive East on Hiway 24 three blocks past North Circle Drive, turn left to model homes.
635-3838

Main Sales Offices

Northglen
Drive out Constitution Ave., northeast to Warwick Lane, turn left to model homes.
632-0379



LITTLE RANCHES OF THE FOUNTAIN

METROPOLITAN LIVING IN COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

HERE IS A NEW & EXCITING WAY OF LIFE .... FREE FROM THE AWKWARDNESS OF METROPOLITAN LIVING!

Match this value anywhere in the United States!

FEATURES INCLUDE:

- IMPORTED BRITISH COLUMBIA HAND HEWED LARGE CEDAR SHAKE ROOF
- EACH HOME FULLY EQUIPPED WITH ALL APPLIANCES BY RCA WHIRLPOOL
- HOT WATER HEAT OR SOLAR ELECTRIC
- HUGE PORCHES & COVERED PATIOS
- CERAMIC TILE BATHS • WALL TO WALL NYLON CARPETING
- EXTRA LARGE DOUBLE GARAGES • FIREPLACES

AND ... **NO WATER RESTRICTIONS**
(ABUNDANT MUNICIPAL SUPPLY)

ALL UTILITY LINES UNDERGROUND TO PRESERVE THE BREATHTAKING PANORAMIC VIEW ...

PLUS ...

FULLY EQUIPPED YEAR AROUND HEATED
SWIMMING POOL!

BRING YOUR HORSES TOO! WE HAVE GYMKHANA RODEO GROUNDS ... STABLES ... AND PASTURE!

HOW TO ARRIVE ...
TAKE FREEWAY SOUTH TO FOUNTAIN, TURN EAST IN FOUNTAIN AT PHILLIPS "66" STATION, FOLLOW OILED RD. EAST 1½ MILES.

ALL THIS COMPLETE ...

FROM $28,500.

44—City Property

DRIVE BY
2432 N. Farragut

99c
MOVE IN

Yes I said 99c This includes everything, closing costs and down payment No gimmicks or hidden charges If you have a GI Eligibility Drive by this top NE location practically on the bus line very close to a large shopping center and schools The area speaks for itself. This home is neat and clean as Dutch Apple pie and has three nice size bedrooms large living room and kitchen and utility room. The floors are unexcelled in quality and condition Brick and stucco exterior with patio in rear and a hedge that affords complete privacy in the back yard 10 day possession and the price is only $13,250 with monthly payment including taxes of only $106 Try beating this deal for location price and down payment See me

HOMER WILSON REALTOR 633-0539 home 634-5476

TRADES WANTED

We will take a limited number of Trade-Ins not exceeding a $12,500 appraisal Our ALL SHICK BASEMENT Homes range from $12,850 to $17,250 Inquire at office of the SILUS RISSON HOMES 3342 East Pikes Peak. Ph. 633-2270.

44—City Property

Dollar For Dollar

you can't beat this! Two bedroom home with basement and garage. Nice lawn and shade trees in an established area. Irrigation well with excellent pump to help you keep it green. May be bought V.A. no down.

Carol Morrison 635-4615
Nelson Merrell 634-1597

Small Equity

and take over payments of $70.00 on older home. 3 large bedrooms. 1 small part basement, garage several large trees.

Noreene Merrell 634-1597

ACTIVE REALTY 634-1597

Broadmoor

Spacious custom built home of half acre of ground with beautiful trees and natural shrubbery Unique floor plan, extras galore Five more bedrooms two rooms more modern work shop five baths and a huge garage Owner will sell with terms of contract trade down or income property CALL REESE WARDE COLO RADO SPRINGS REALTY CO 632-7641 or eves 633-2489

BY OWNER Three bedroom Northeast $14,500 $1500 down $90 monthly 634-1971

44—City Property

IVYWILD

Upon a hill with terrific view of mountains and town, a three bedroom home in excellent condition And look here a 3 or 4 room apartment in the walk-out basement to make your payments What more could you want! Call WARREN BRUENING 633-2874 or 632-3333.

MELROSE Realtor 16 East Pikes Peak Call 632-3535

RETIRED COUPLE

One level, no stairs to climb All brick, two bedrooms extra large living room with fireplace Kitchen with eating space Attached garage with extra storage room Nice lawn and fence Bus goes by front door Shopping area one block Only $12,500 For showing day or night please call S Bronstead 632-3307

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
615 N. Tejon 635-1537

HOME FOR TWO

Nice two bedroom home at 2110 W Pikes Peak Has garage, fenced yard, etc. No down VA 20% low conventional About $60 per month makes it payments Call B Bronstad res 634-5917 or Loren Grant res 633-4447

Berger & Berger, Inc.
1328 N. Union 634-6627

44—City Property

Austin Bluffs

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch style home with full basement and an attached garage Price $20,000.00 with good terms Call RANDY CASE eves. 636-2144 or JOE KERNS eves. 635-3831 days 633-3536.

113 Amherst

No down payment V. A. and no closing costs. Lovely 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths, den, family room and fireplace. Call CAP PROAL eves. 392-7389, days 392-3464.

Duplex East

No down payment V.A. and payments under $80 a month Good side by side double Excellent investment Located near ENT and AFB Price only $10,200 Call LOUIS GUADAGNOLI eves 636-1970 days 633-3536.

5 to 40 Acres

Located close in Have several 5 10 and up to 40 acre tracts to sell for low down payment and easy monthly payments Call CLARENCE SHARPE eves 392-3016 days 392-3464

J.I. CASE And Company
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

2231 McARTHUR AVE.

Spacious four bedroom brick tri-level home with 2 full baths, panelled recreation room, carpet and drapes all electric kitchen, hot water heat patio attached garage Located in Audubon school district $25,750 less than $3600 down. FHA loan available phone 634-5843.

BROADMOOR

You will be surprised by the extra low price get the $$ facts on this interesting 3 or 4 bedroom home 2 baths 12 to 16 can eat in living room, wood burning fire place, trees, fenced, garage, vacant have Key Your agent from Sun up to Sun up

SUN REALTY
Mary Macon 633-2782
321 N. Nevada 634-4551

TRI-LEVEL home northeast, excellent condition 2½ baths, recreation room fenced yard near school, wall to wall carpet living and dining room built in oven range disposal humidified Drapes in dining and living room By owner 3021 Drakestone Drive.

44—City Property

A FIRM THAT DISPLAYS THIS EMBLEM

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of HOME BUILDERS of the UNITED STATES

IS INFORMED

If it's a Builder
He is informed in the use of the latest methods and materials that modern research by National Association of Home Builders can supply Assuring you the best quality house at the lowest possible cost

If it's an Associate Member
He is pledged to aid the Home Building Industry by supplying to the Builders quality workmanship services and materials at reasonable cost

HOME BUILDERS ASSOC of Metropolitan Colo Springs
101 N Union 632-3586

QUICK OCCUPANCY CLOSE TO WASSON HIGH

3 year old brick home with full basement, electric kitchen, and two fireplaces Buy VA total closing costs $89.00 For further information, call AVES WEIDE evenings at 634-5417, or days at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-5881

NEWLY DECORATED AND VACANT

Large corner lot with newer three bedroom home. Carpets and drapes large kitchen, fenced back yard, patio, double garage Out of state owner wants quick sale V.A. no down and payments around $100 Call Loren Grant, res. 633-4447 or Lloyd Waddle, res 632-4304.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
1328 N. Union 634-6627

SKYWAY BEAUTY

Shade trees fruit and flowers surround this three bedroom brick 1½ baths fireplace den storage garage, patio appliances 1205 Morningstar 634-6271

44—City Property

LARGE FAMILY

4 bedroom, dining and rec room 2½ baths, and garage, only 8 months old and in perfect condition. V. A. nothing down or other good financing Drive by 2728 North Prospect — open Sunday 1 30 to 5:30.

Walt Copeland
635-1115

$8,750—No down V.A. and payment of only $87 monthly on this "DOLL HOUSE" Two bedrooms with an attractive kitchen nicely landscaped and it has a beautiful Blue Spruce in front Detached garage This home is immaculate

$20,000 All brick home with attached garage full basement two baths, and a separate dining room Large lot completely landscaped Use your V A

$21,500—All brick split level home with 3 bedrooms den and recreation room, 2 FIREPLACES garage—fenced and landscaped nice view of mountains FHA or VA

$24,950 Only $2150 down and ASSUME the present low interest loan Beautifully located hill-top home that has all brick attached garage full basement with 1½ baths on the main floor Electric kitchen 2 FIREPLACES recreation room—carpeting dining "L" large patio NEATER than new!

JACK CLAYTON
635-5920
722 South Tejon
On these choice listings please call

THE WILLIS AGENCY
633-1741

WEST SIDE

Newly redecorated 2-bedroom home with garage and half basement Loan can be assumed at $90 per month Quiet Street Very Clean Call LON ROSE evenings at 633-0844 or days at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-5881

MOVE IN FREE

Veterans here is your opportunity of a lifetime Nothing down no closing costs in this beautiful three bedroom all brick home Carpeted living room dining room and hall 1½ baths attached garage fenced yard Payments of $145 per month Call Loren Grant, res 633-4447

Berger & Berger, Inc.
1328 N. Union 634-6627

44—City Property

FIREPLACE AND TWO LOVELY BATHS

Plus 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room and attached garage. A beautiful landscaped lot with a view that is unequaled Yard fenced 2 ceramic colored baths A lovely home, close to schools and in a fine neighborhood Priced under market for a V A buyer No down Call PATRICK COAKLEY 392-5349 EVES AND SUNDAY

BEST BUY ANYWHERE

This large stucco home has 3 bedrooms and room to spare On a lovely landscaped lot with hedge and fenced rear yard Lots of room for the gardener Close to schools and shopping Immediate possession to qualified V A buyer Payments less than rent To see call IRL STREET 392-5307 EVES AND SUNDAY

THE WILLIS AGENCY INC.
358 Main St.
SECURITY
392-3456

DREAM COME TRUE

All the luxuries you have dreamed of are found here Four large bedrooms, three baths all electric kitchen including Hotpoint dishwasher, two fireplaces large family or recreation room, oversize two car garage, beautiful view of the mountains all this and only $2,500 down Call Doug Jensen, 633-5305.

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
615 N. Tejon 635-1537

CHEYENNE - SKYWAY school Four bedroom chalet recreation room, trampoline 495-2017

44—City Property

PATTY JEWETT TAYLOR SCHOOL

Lovely established home, quiet neighborhood with large trees, 2 or 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, fenced, water well $16,000 V.A. F.H.A. or conventional financing. Home in excellent condition Call United Realty Co. 636-3841 or Leo Lynn 633-6037.

44—City Property

NICE SMALL HOME PLUS SEVEN LOTS

Drive by 3216 W. Platte Go W on Colo. Ave to 33rd All utilities available Kansas owner anxious to sell. Excellent opportunity for builder. ROGERS 634-2115 HOWARD WILSON AGENCY 635-3516.

44—City Property

FOR SALE by owner. Three bedroom house with full basement. Large lot, fenced back yard. Good Northeast location. Assume 4½% GI loan. Call 634-1853.

Smartt's MODEL HOMES — **OPEN TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.**

4 Quality Builders

Min. Down Payment! Several Models To Choose From

Close To:
Schools - Shopping
and only minutes from
Downtown Colo. Spgs.
follow the signs to

Drive East on Palmer Park Blvd. to Academy Blvd. Turn right and follow the signs to SMARTT'S MODEL HOMES. In Austin Estates No. 3

SMARTT REALTY CO.

2502 E. Bijou 633-5541

cordially invites you

to attend our advance showing of model homes and homesites

3 Miles East of Monument

Today 1-6 p.m.

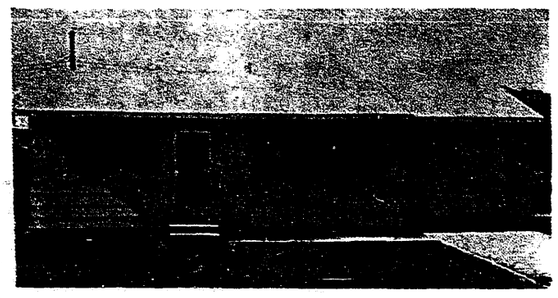
WEIDMAN AND COMPANY — 633-7744

SUPER-SAVINGS SALE!

THESE ARE EVERY DAY BARGAIN PRICES on THESE VALUE-PACKED HOMES . . .
COMPARE DOLLAR for DOLLAR
You Can't Beat These!

WESTERN HOMES
"Better Built By Winters"

HAS BROKEN the PRICE BARRIER!!



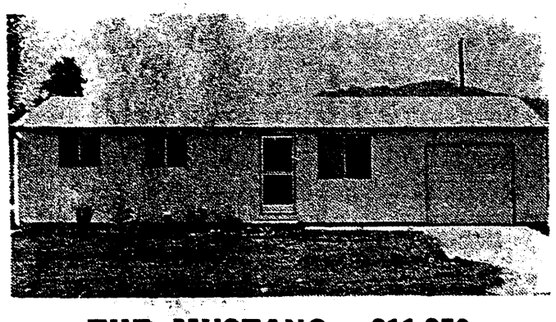
THE PLAINSMAN — $14,850

A spacious 3 bedroom home (2 up 1 down), 2 baths (1 up & 1 down), full basement, garage, partly finished recreation room, nylon wall to wall carpeted living room & bedrooms, covered patio, sliding doors.
Available for Immediate Delivery

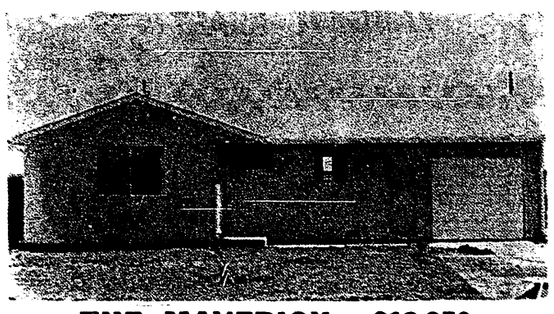
OPEN DAILY 1 PM 'til Dark

$99.00 Total Move-in Cost
VA No Down—FHA Low Down

HOMES PRICED FROM
$11,950 to $14,850



THE MUSTANG — $11,950



THE MAVERICK — $12,950

Located in Beautiful Stratmoor Valley

Drive out old highway 85-87, 1½ miles South of Colorado Springs, past Fort Carson "B" Street, over the bridge, turn right and Follow the Signs!
DRIVE OUT TODAY!

WESTERN HOMES CO.
Exclusive Sales Agents:
United Realty Co. 213 N. Union 636-3841
united REALTY CO.

DO YOU HAVE A HOME IN MIND?

DRIVE OUT TO CRAFTMARK HOMES
(3400 East Pikes Peak at South Roosevelt)

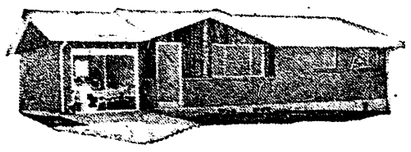
and Watch Your Home Being Built

FEATURING:

A TOP LOCATION IN THE FASTEST GROWING AREA IN TOWN -- PARK HILL ESTATES

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
to downtown, Ent, Peterson Field, Etc.
DRIVE EAST ON PIKES PEAK 4 BLOCKS PAST
CIRCLE DRIVE TO ROOSEVELT DRIVE

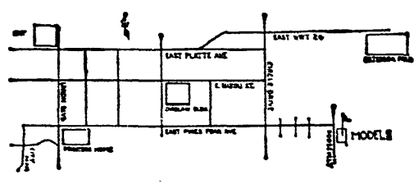
"The FUTURA" by CRAFTMARK



ALL BRICK, FULL FINISHED BASEMENT

2 - 3 - 4 - 5 bedrooms, attached garage, two ceramic tile baths, mahogany paneled game room, tile window sills, Armstrong kitchen and bath floors and many other luxury features you would expect in only $25,000 — $35,000 homes.

Priced From $14,500 to $17,500



CRAFTMARK
HOMES
by G. A. O'STEEN
Phone 633-6275

OPEN DAILY 1:00 to 7:00 P.M.

OPEN
1-5 P.M.
3040 Maizeland Rd.

Truly a show place. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaping. Just a hop, skip and a jump from Longfellow grade school.

Lois Swenson 632-2238
Donna Curry 635-5879

Pike Realty Company
1201 N. Weber 633-8781

IMMEDIATE possession five bedroom, split level, near Wasson and Audubon. 2119 Lockhaven. M. Williams, 635-5555.

HOME OPEN
FOR YOUR INSPECTION

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beautiful three bedroom, located in 1963 Parade of Homes area. Full basement, attached two car garage, sunken family room with fireplace and barbecue. Located at 4102 Buttercup. Northeast on Templeton Gap Road in Garden Ranch subdivision.

CENTURY REALTY
3020 N. El Paso 632-6637

CHECK THIS

Older home in A-1 condition close to Ent and Chidlaw. Has second floor apartment with good income. First floor has nearly new carpeting. Nice yard with fence. 2-car garage. Owner will give immediate possession because of extreme illness in family. Call Hoppy Tyson at 633-5488, Wally Robertson at 634-4282, or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch. 516 Rio Grande. Priced at $9,500. For information, phone Mr. Nelson at 472-4414 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.

BY OWNER. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, full basement and garage. Large patio, fully landscaped. Carpeting and custom drapes. Northeast section. Call 635-5249

SEE AD ON PAGE 8E

wait for WOODMOOR model homes

BLACK FOREST ESTATE

Colorado cut stone construction, custom built, located on 10 acres of grassed and wooded land, adjacent to Park Forest Estates where home sites cost $5,000 for 2½ acres. Hand finished cedar shake roof, doubly insulated walls and ceilings, cut stone fireplace, extra large bedrooms, fine cabinet work and solid wood panelling, 2 car heated garage. Expensive appliances and carpeting drastically reduced to $35,000. Will trade for home in Colorado Springs. For showing anytime please call and ask for Arlin Messler, 634-1629.

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

2206 LOCKHAVEN

Deluxe 4 B.R. 3 Bath Tri-Level home in choice location. Large L.R. w/fireplace. Dining rm. Recreation rm. w/ all electric kitchen w/eating area. 2 car Garage, fenced and landscaped. Immediate possession.

ARNOLD ERICKSON
633-4920
BROKERS REALTY
1733 N. Weber 635-3588

TOP location, Fillmore freeway access. Zoned for light industrial. Box A-434, Gazette Telegraph.

East Costillo
$12,500 V.A.

Large older home in nice condition—4 Bedrooms. Nice Lot—Payments $83.00 Month! V. A. and only closing costs down. Call Vern Robison, Evenings 633-4929 or 632-5837.

$250.00 Down

3¼% Loan—Nearly New 3 Bedroom Home located close to schools and shopping center—Quick Possession—Call Bob Gardner, Evenings 633,1579.

New & Nice

Want something with a beautiful view, overlooking Garden of the Gods ? Bedroom Home, mostly furnished—Top Buy in its price range. Call Vern Robison, Evenings 633-4929 or 632-5837.

$350.00 Down or Trade

For larger home, mortgages. 3 Bedroom Home on Nice Fenced Lot, West. Garage new Forced Air Furnace. Price $7,400.00. Call Bill Snavely. Evenings 632-9667.

$5,950 Full Price

West on Paved Street. 2 Bedroom Home on Nice Lot. Modest but Clean. Call Vern Robison. Evenings 633-4929 or 632-5837.

ROBISON REALTY
REALTOR
1706 E. Pikes Peak 632-6631

$12,500 VA
NORTHEAST

Excellent 2-Bedroom Older Home 2-Living Rooms, Separate Dining Room, Kitchen with Breakfast Area, Screened Upper Porch (could easily be converted to single bedroom), Basement, Detached Garage, small yard. Call BILL BATTY 633-9211.

Builder's Realty Inc.
219 E. Platte Ave. 633-5763

117 TRUMP

4 bedroom, 1½ baths in fine neighborhood. Full basement. Fenced yard. W. Garrett Propst, 633-4775.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

THREE bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, full basement, attached garage, northeast, near Longfellow School. Assume FHA loan or refinance. 633-9106.

Open House
1-5 P.M. Today

2010 N. Royer

Excellent location near Patty Jewett Golf Course. This very attractive newer 5 room home with full basement is now vacant. Good terms or trade. Priced to sell quick. Call DON FORCE eves. 635-5254.

1923 S. Institute

OPEN TODAY. Lovely newer home with fireplace, wall - to - wall carpeting, built-in electric oven and range, fenced yard. Call DON FORCE eves. 635-5254; days 633-5836.

1514 Hollyhock

OPEN TODAY. Spacious 4 bedroom, brick home with built-in electric oven and range and an attached garage. Will consider trade for small home, or low down payment and assume V.A. loan. Call RANDY CASE eves. 636-2144; days 633-5836.

J.L. CASE Steel Company
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

GOOD ONE! NEAR COLLEGE!

Attractive 3 story income property — 3 units, one condition, private baths. Beautiful lot with large trees. Asking only $21,500. By appointment ONLY, please. Call Mildred Wraith, 632-7744 or 632-9697.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

DEAL?

Want a good deal. Use your VA before it expires on this 4 bedroom home with rec room. Close to schools and shopping. No down, no closing cost. Priced to sell. Call Ira Blair. 634-8244

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

WASSON-HI

Three bedroom brick and stucco with fireplace carport, fenced yard with trees. Only $16,750. Call C. Bill Holcomb, res. 634-4917 or Loren Grant, res. 633-4447.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

MOVE RIGHT IN

Buy FHA a brick family home well located in Cheyenne School Dirtict, four bedrooms, two and half baths, family room in full basement, two car garage, call Bob Tice 633-3091 or 632-0873 eves.

DESIRABLE IN EVERY WAY

Construction, location and arrangement, new three bedroom with full basement bath and half, large family room with fireplace, garage. Immediate possession. Call Paul Berry 635-3591 or 632-5230 eves.

HILL-TOP VIEW LOCATION

Northeast, four bedrooms, bath and half, two fireplaces dining ell and family room, carpeting, drapes, range and dishwasher, fenced yard and patio, walk-out basement. Buy VA, call Lewis Morehouse, 635-3591 or 634-0822 eves.

2011 LARK DR.

West front weeping Mortar Wasson school, three bedroom with full basement and attached garage, bath and half, large family room, sell FHA, call Bob Tice 635-3091 or 632-0873 eves.

BAKER REALTY
REALTOR—INSUROR
632-3591 311 N. Tejon

TAKE THE KEY TO BETTER LIVING

In this lovely new 3-bedroom, full basement home Northeast. Double fireplaces. Beautiful Kitchen cabinets. A truly fine home with two fireplaces. Call LON ROSE eve. listings at 633-0844 or days at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

VA NO DOWN

New 2 bedroom home large landscaped lot. Priced now $14,500. Low Transfer Total now $16,500. Rogers 634-2118, HOWARD WILSON AGENCY 635-3516.

OPEN Sunday 2728 Caden Circle, three bedroom brick, finished basement, fireplace, low equity. Shaw Realty Building. 634-0944 632-4247.

Time To Buy
SKYWAY ESTATES

Large all brick family home, bedrooms, den, all electric kitchen, plus huge recreation room with fireplace, large attached double garage. Please call Peggy Dunbar, 635-9136.

BEST BUY

In Skyway, this custom built home, 3 bedroom, family room, large living room with fireplace. Beautiful yard. Trim being painted. Owner will consider renting with option to buy. Drastic reduction in price. Call Ethel King, 633-1604.

CUTE, CONTEMPORARY

3 bedroom, 2 bath home on one level. Carpeted living room, large windows overlooking fenced garden. Carport. FHA—$18,250. Call Mary Jane Sellers, 632-6561.

IT'S GOT EVERYTHING

JUST LOOK! IT'S A CREAM PUFF! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large recreation room ground level . . . expensive carpeting and drapes throughout. Gorgeous landscaping and patio. View like you haven't seen from any home. Double garage. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. RUTH SHAW, 634-0826.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

1729 Ivy Place

Ivywild: 5 room modern bungalow, part basement, 2 car garage. Wall to wall carpeting in living room, fireplace. Nice size lot. Va. Call Frank Godec. Eves. & Sun. 633-8241.

Stratton Meadows

3 bedroom home carport, like new throughout. $11,700 FHA. Loan may be assumed. Total price $14,300. Call Frank Godec. Eves. & Sun. 633-8241.

OLSEN REALTY
212 E. Monument 632-8821

"A TRICK OR TREAT"

641 SEQUOIA IS A TREAT. We guarantee that upon inspecting this charming home, practically the most modern oversized kitchen with dishwasher, oven, desk work for mother equipment — plus extra nice Rec room & fireplace on 1st floor. Lovely dining, living room and 3 bedrooms, baths, car attached garage and full basement. This exceptional buy open to offers. To see call Ann Messler, 634-7435.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

ENT DIVINE REDEEMER

5 or 6 bedroom, large family home at 1429 North. Flute. Beautiful brick home with 2 car garage, lots of space. Finished throughout with kitchenette. Will trade for duplex, tri-plex, four-plex in Golf Acres area. Carpeted and draped. Owner anxious to sell. Please call Arlin Messler 634-1629.

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

OWNER MUST sell Westmoor Park level, four bedrooms, built in kitchen, recreation room, fenced yard, many extras. 635-9031.

Good Brick 4-Plex NE

2 BR each. 2 appliances. New oversize garage & storage. Top condition. Fully rented. 1 blk to shopping, bus in front. Price below replacement. Owner lives in one unit and can be shown most any time.

Reduced - 7 Rms. North Only $12,850

This older home is in a desirable North location. It is all on one level and owners have taken excellent care of it. Spacious living room has fireplace. Part bsmt and fenced back yard. Owners moving to Florida so price is very conservative. Let us show you this right away.

Estate Property $7,000 VA No Down

730 East Costilla. 5 room house, ½ basement. Extra large lot. Garage. Must sell.

Immediate Possession

Good older 3 BR. 30 x 15 LR with fireplace. Part bsmt. Large lot. Fenced. Nice shade trees. Near N. Jr. High. Can be bought with $1000 down & mo. pymts around $115.

West Near Whittier School

Nice 3 BR home with exceptionally large kitchen with dining area and lots of builtins. Large separate utility room. Attached carport and storage. Fenced yard. Price $14,200. VA no down.

Chevenne Canyon

3 Blks to Broadmoor Hotel. Good up and down duplex. 1 bath each. Large LR with fireplace up, plus new 3 room cottage in rear. Estate must sell. Price $19,000.

N. Cascade Ave.

5 attractive bedrooms, 13 x 24 ft LR. Separate dining room. This is one of the real fine homes in the most desirable locations. Lot is 100 x 153 ft. with good grass, shade trees, shrubs and flowers. Owner must give it up for reasons of health. Price reasonable.

MAHONEY REALTY
308 Exch Nat Bank Bldg. 634-4816
Jerry Buchholz 633-5047
Don Winegardner 635-5545
REALTOR MLS INSUROR

OPEN HOUSE
1617 N. CIRCLE DR.
1 to 6 P.M.

4 Bedroom, Family Room, Fireplace, Patio, Attached Double Garage. Priced for quick sale. Vacant. Call Jess Anderson 633-3940.

BUILDERS' REALTY, INC.
129 E. Platte 633-8763

NEW VA 737 E. MORENO

Now under construction. Only $12,950. Full basement. Completion date Nov. 15th. HURRY now and choose your colors inside and out. CALL DON FARRAND EVES & SUN 632-2051, or New London Co. 633-2641.

NEW—NORTHEAST NICE

All brick with three spacious bedrooms, ceramic tile bath with two vanities. Electric kitchen with breakfast space. Full basement for future expansion. Attached garage, paved, below appraisal at $18,950. Call Bob Cullen, 635-4476. We'll trade too!

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

OPEN 'TIL DARK

Beautiful spacious three and four bedroom home two baths, built-in ranges, ovens, disposals, etc. Large garages, close to school and shopping — AVAILABLE for immediate occupancy. FHA loan, $450 down. Veterans NO DOWN PAYMENT. Closing costs only $91. Drive East on Pikes Peak to Circle Drive, four blocks South to LARCHMONT HOMES — or 636-1214, 634-1311.

NEWLY REDECORATED

3 bedroom, 2—4 pc. baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Close to schools. 1612 N. Foote. Call Everett Bishop Eves. and Sun. at 633-2417.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

NORTH

Three bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen and small sun room. Part basement, closed in back porch, nice corner lot fenced. VA no down. Only $13,750. Call Sid Copeland, res. 634-8950.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

1127 MONTROSE
STRATTON MEADOWS
Unusual 3 or 4 bedroom & rec room, good lawn & shrubs — See to appreciate. Immediate possession. No down, GI or $4,000 to existing loan. 633-1330

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1127 MONTROSE
STRATTON MEADOWS
Unusual 3 or 4 bedroom & rec room, good lawn & shrubs — See to appreciate. Immediate possession. No down, GI or $4,000 to existing loan. 633-1330

NORTH CASCADE

Gracious large family home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water heat. Fine neighborhood. Double garage. Well child's play house. Steele or Corpus Christi schools. Call Emily Pierson.

NEAR WASSON HIGH

Four bedroom home with large spacious rooms. Excellent traffic pattern. 2 ceramic tile baths, baseboard hot water heat. Recreation room. Double garage, fully landscape fenced, carpeted and draped. Fully electric kitchen. Ideal for family with school children.

IT'S THE MOST!

Everything you could ask for you will find in this brick colonial style home in the Broadmoor area. Spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, deluxe kitchen, 2½ tile baths, full finished basement with extra bedroom and bath. Hot water heat, double attached garage, large well landscaped lawn with underground sprinkling system. Let us show you this house right away. Call Zelma Letsch.

3 BEDROOMS

Plus a full basement and priced at only $14,000 should make you inquire about this property. Located North and can be financed on FHA, VA or Conventional loan. If you need an inexpensive place for a fairly large family, call on this one. Call Jack Odem.

VA BARGAIN

Near East Junior—$19,500 buys a large three bedroom with separate dining room and full basement which includes a double garage. Magnificent view of the entire mountain range. Near schools and stores. Possession real soon.

BEN COURT

Nice seven year old three bedroom home, 2 blocks from Ben Franklin school. Total monthly payments $81.00. 4½% VA can be assumed. Beautifully landscaped, priced $13,850. Call Emily Pierson.

HALEY REALTY & INS.

109 E. Fontanero 634-3745
Evenings & Sundays call
Emily Pierson 633-6769
Jack Odem 634-5171
Zelma Letsch 633-1528

$16,250 — $120 MO. 4 BR. BRICK

Vacant 4 B. R. all brick full basement home. Close to grade school. Two full baths. Fenced backyard.

$12,300 — $91 MO.

VA no down payment. Very nice 3 B. R. attached garage, fenced yard, patio, trees. Located in Security.

For more information call Terry Pixley 634-8009.

STAR REALTY, INC.
REALTOR
632-7601

HOW SOON CAN YOU MOVE ?

Immediate possession of this new brick home with full basement, 2½ baths, formica window sills, and Mr. and Mrs. Closets in Master bedroom. Call LON ROSE at 633-0844 evenings, or at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

16 LAKE - BROADMOOR

Out of state owner anxious to sell. Large living room with fireplace—dining room — library — large kitchen — 3 bedrooms, maid's quarters, 3 baths, rumpus room—hot water heat — 2 car garage — 2 irrigation wells.

Contact C. E. Farrow

PADGETT REALTY
REALTOR
19 E. Pikes Peak 634-5518

FIRST SHOWING 1-5 P.M. 3707 Windsor

Three bedrooms, full basement, attached garage. No down VA. 10% down conventional. Approximately $115 per month. Total price only $13,500. A HOWELL HOME.

Your host—C. Bill Holcomb

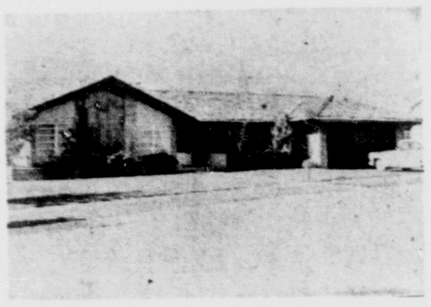
Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

Beautiful Corner

Nice large shade trees. Patio & Fish Pond. Older 2 story 3 bedroom home. Double detached garage. Call Nannette Mickle. Eves 635-9590.

Olsen Realty 632-8821

OPEN — 1 TO 5 P.M.



922 VALLEY ROAD

IN PLEASANT VALLEY, a three bedroom, two bath — double garage home with many extras in $27,000 price class. SEE THIS ONE.

John Mosley, 634-6517 Builders Realty, Inc.

FINE FAMILY HOME

This quality built split level has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room and 2 car garage. Loaded with deluxe extras such as a built-in range, hood, fan and disposer. Has a 10 yr. warranty wall to wall carpet. The owner is being transferred and is willing to sacrifice. An excellent F. H. A. loan can be assumed with reasonable down payment. Located in investment protected Stratmor Hills area. Call Earl Nichols, 636-3841 or 633-8570.

NEAR CHIDLAW — EAST —

3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced, new paint, vacant, move in today; only $14,000. FHA, $450.00 down. Call Leo Lynn, 636-3841 or 633-6037.

$89. MOVE IN V.A.

Beautiful 3 b.r., garage, fireplace and electric kitchen. Close to school. Ent and A.D.C. Call Merle Uhlenberg 636-3841 or 635-1465.

ATTENTION E-4'S AND E-5'S

Here's a slick 2 bedroom home, with all appliances, fence front and back, nice trees, patio, storm doors and windows all for $80.00 per mo. For appointment to see call Charles Thompson at 636-3841 days or 635-1210 eves.

EASY TO OWN

And you can move right into this nice new 3 bedroom home with an attached garage on a large corner lot NORTHEAST, only $89 total move in costs and $101. per mo. on a G. I. loan. For more facts call Realtor Dick Nichols, at 636-3841 or 632-0871 evenings.

ATTENTION MR. EXECUTIVE

This fine quality custom-built home has the beauty, convenience and prestige you've been looking for. Three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, large 2-way fireplace. Ready to move into with a fine lawn, shrubbery, wall to wall carpeting and custom draperies. Located on the crest of Stratmoor Hills overlooking Broadmoor and the mountain range. Let us arrange a showing for yu. Call Earl Nichols 636-3841 or 633-8570.

united REALTY CO.
213 N. Union
Phone
636-3841

$250 Down

Look, only $250 down and $80 a month. Practically new 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Located near schools and shopping center, all DON FORCE eves. 635-5254 or LEE GONDERMAN eves. 632-1106 or DON FORCE eves. 635-5254; days 633-3836.

$75 Month V.A.

No down payment and immediate possession. Practically new 3 bedroom home with fenced yard. Located close to schools and shopping center. Call APT LAND eves. 632-6778 or RANDY CASE eves 636-2144; days 633-3836.

Northeast Special

This very attractive home has full finished basement, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, all electric kitchen and an attached garage. Will new V.A. nothing down or assume present V.A. loan. Call SUSAN LONG eves. 635-1502 or LORA CARPENTER eves. 633-9727; days 633-3836.

Chey. Area Trade

Spacious 3 bedroom home with fireplace, dining room and an attached garage. Low down payment and assume V.A. loan or will trade for project or older property. Call RANDY CASE eves. 636-2144; days 633-3836.

J.L. CASE Steel Company
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

INCOME MINDED!

Two small rental units on one lot, located North, priced at $8,500, owner will carry with $1,600 down. Call Jack White 634-7678.

NORTHEAST!

Economy priced, two bedroom, attractive kitchen with plenty of cabinets, breakfast nook, nice large living room with panelled walls. Attached carport. Priced at only $11,500.00. Evenings Jack White 634-7678.

LOCATED EAST!

Clean and in good condition, two bedrooms priced to sell at only $9,500. For further information, call Lew White 635-1197.

NEED LARGER! TRADE!

We have an attractive brick home located northeast, 2½ baths, fireplace, recreation room, builtin range and oven, refrigerator, attached garage. Will trade down or see FHA. Evenings call Jack White 634-7678 or Bernie E. White 634-6943.

NORTH VA

Priced at only $17,000. One of the older two story homes. This property has a lot of value for the family who needs 4 or 5 bedrooms. Evenings Lew White 635-1591.

WHITE REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
601 N. Nevada Ave. 635-1591

THE VERY BEST BUYS

V. A. No Down. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, beautiful landscaping, superb view. Also, a brick beauty that has lots of cabinets, built-in range and oven, 2 baths, carport, all in superb condition. V. A. No down $16,500.

Now hear this. No qulifying, immediate possession. A lovely large 3 bedroom home on a large fenced lot. Patio and top view. Close to schools. Assume existing mortgage, payable at $99 per month. Call Pat Coakley 392-5349 or Iri Street 392-5307 eves and Sunday.

Check these homes before you buy!!!

THE WILLIS AGENCY, INC.
358 Main St. Security
392-3456

"WOODMOOR"

Large 4 level home just completed G.E. kitchen, wall to wall carpet, double garage—and on a corner lot, double garage—and on a corner acre wooded lot. True suburban living!

$600 DOWN!

3 bedroom, full basement home Northeast. Near Jefferson, East, and Wasson Schools. Detached garage. Well landscaped. Fenced lot. FHA appraised. Fenced lot. FHA appraised at $16,500.

SALE OR LEASE!

3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement home in Ivywild. Double garage, 2 fireplaces, range, oven, and disposal.

For details on these listings, please call Ruth Bruning, 632-3443.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

Cheyenne Canon

Amid beautiful trees and shrubbery at 1503 Winfield in Broadmoor Park, is this charming older home of three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, bath and half and garage. Selling to settle estate. Call Ed. O'Kane 634-5913.

Four bedroom Older Home at only $13,500. Large living and dining rooms. Half basement. Two car garage with work benches. VA or FHA Close-in. Call Rudy Fahl 634-3287.

CONOVER REALTY
635-2505

WONDERFUL VIEW

Panoramic view of mountains and city lights from this charming 3 bedroom home — 2½ baths — 2 fireplaces — large recreation room and beautiful electric kitchen. Walls of living room and dining area are covered with imported Japanese fabric — Oversized double attached garage and large covered patio in enclosed back yard. Call S. S. Smith

PADGETT REALTY
REALTOR
19 E. Pikes Peak 634-5518

CHEYENNE SCHOOLS

Now ready to pick colors! Brick tri-level with three bedrooms, two ceramic baths, large rec room with cozy fireplace, electric kitchen with breakfast space. Fourth bedroom or den. Attached two car garage. FHA or VA at $20,900. Call Bob Cullen, 635-4476 for appointment. We'll trade too!

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

SPECIAL

Four bedroom, 2½ bath, brick, lots of ceramic tile, four mahogany panelled rooms, dining room, large family room, two stone fireplaces. Wall to wall carpet. Patio. Fenced backyard. Landscaped. Excellent Northeast location. One block Longfellow School. Below replacement cost. 634,0721.

2 BEDROOM

At 35 Glen Road in Manitou Gardens. 3 patios, rustic finish. $12,950. W. Scott Finnell 633-4733.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

CRAGMOR HEIGHTS

$450 down. Three bedroom house, rec room, hot water heat, garage, fenced yard. FHA. $14,500. 635-1587.

WIDEFIELD
ALL BRICK SHOPPING LIST

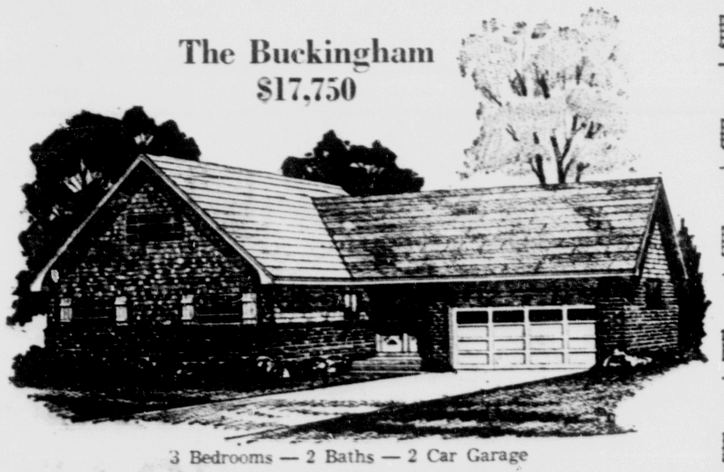
VA-FHA
$12,950 to $21,950
OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Just 10 Minutes South
On Old 85-87

Shopping List
3 to 6 bedrooms (big size)
2 or 3 baths (ceramic tile)
Carport drive
Wide streets
Full basement
Garage or carport
Panoramic view
Brick construction
Convenient location
VA & FHA financing

The Baron
$13,500

3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths — Garage
Full Basement — Breakfast Bar

The Buckingham
$17,750



3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths — 2 Car Garage
Cape Cod Design — Brick and Cedar Shake

3 WIDEFIELD BLVD. • 392-3411

SHORT & BRIGGS
REALTORS-INSURANCE

SMARTT HOMES
OPEN 1 to 5 P.M.

See These Before You Buy

614 Crestridge
Stratmoor Hills

Will trade the equity in this nearly new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with hot water heat. Built-in electric range, hood and fan, disposal in the large family kitchen, plus full unfinished basement and attached garage for pick up, truck, jeep, camping trailer, or boat. To see, please call Forrest Rose, 634-4021 evenings and Sunday, or 633-5341 days.

2614 East Bijou

This may be for you — a 4 bedroom home near Chidlaw building with full finished basement, attached garage, 1¾ bath, rec. room with complete kitchen facilities. The brick yard is fenced and has more patio. Priced just $18,300 with VA financing. See this today. Your host — Lisle Giffin 633-4872 evenings, or 633-5341 days.

2007 Wynkoop
Northeast

Yes, we'll trade you today for this lovely new home in an established neighborhood. 1,280 sq. ft. on main floor with again as much in the basement. Completely electric kitchen with dishwasher, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, slate entry foyer, part brick exterior. Yes, we'll trade — in fact, we will even sell it VA terms, 0% money down. Your host — Roger Pettiford 635-3800. For private showings other times, call 633-5341.

1609 Auburn Drive

4 bedroom brick trimmed split level home with nice lawn, rear yard, fence and attached garage. Has 1½ baths, finished rec. room. All carpeting and drapes stay with home. Stop by and see your host, Wes Greer or call 632-3156 evenings and Sunday; or 633-5341 days.

SMARTT REALTY CO.
2502 East Bijou 633-5541

WOW! BRICK BASEMENT HOMES
$12,950 to $17,950

BLUE RIBBON HOMES
Open Daily 10 to 7
3502 E. PIKES PEAK

SUNDAY 1-6 **OPEN HOUSE** SUNDAY 1-6

al WEBER REALTORS
2919 North Nevada
Phone 633-5561

2758 North Arcadia
QUICK POSSESSION

3 Bedrooms — Full Basement
Attached Garage — Fenced Yard
Nicely Landscaped — Grand Well Close to Grade and Jr. High Schools

Your Host F. E. Chenburg
634-0891

44—City Property

OWNER. Two bedroom, family room with fireplace. Close to Stratton and Horace Mann. 633-[illegible].

44—City Property

TWO BEDROOM, den, brick home. Skyway. Fenced yard, covered patio. Carpeting, drapes. Double garage, utility room. 632-7462.

al WEBER REALTORS
2919 North Nevada
Phone 633-5561

OPEN HOUSE
2730 — 2734 N. Prospect
Immediate Possession
Open Daily
4 Level — 3 Level Split
Priced VA
$17,900 and $18,900
Call F. E. Chenburg 634-0891

44—City Property

ESTATES SPECIAL!
Fabulous buy in custom built 4 bedroom home, filled with luxurious extras too numerous to describe! NO STEPS INSIDE OR OUT! Electric kitchen, 2 way fireplace, sprinkler system, 2 car garage and hot water heat! Owner leaving town soon AND WILL D-E-A-L!! Call Mildred Wraith, 633-7744 or 632-969[illegible].

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

VA NO DOWN
Home and Income
Six lovely rooms and fireplace for owner. 3 room apartment on second floor with separate entrance. Choice Northeast location. To see phone PAT KING 635-4533 eves or Sun. or NEW LONDON CO 633-2691.

44—City Property

OPEN HOUSE
2-5 Today
2206 Lockhaven
- All electric kitchen
- Large dining room
- L.R. w/fireplace
- 4 bedrooms
- 3 baths
- 2 car garage

Your Host
Arnold Erickson
BROKERS REALTY
1733 N. Weber 635-3558

NOW $10,000
VA NO DOWN
Large home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen and dining area. Full basement. Ideal for your family. Call Everett Bishop 633-2417.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

44—City Property

FAMILY STYLED BRICK HOME
Extra large lot with spacious covered patio, shrubs, flowers, unsurpassed mountain view from living room and dining el. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, roomy kitchen, walk-in basement, garage. Original owner has added many extras. No down V.A. Call Hugo Gensicke, 634-6751, or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-5881

THREE EAGLES
534 Cheyenne Road, comfortable two bedroom quality built home living room with fireplace, garage concrete drive, price reduced as owner leaving, shown by appointment only call Lee C. Dorr, 632-6315.

44—City Property

G.I. No Down
$104 Per Month
BUYS this 2 yr. old home. Family room, Kitchen Fruitwood Cabinets, 3 bedroom, Colored Bath. Fenced yard, Disposal, Wall to wall carpet. Call Ed Griffee 392-3243.

NEAR FT. CARSON
Possession Soon
EXCELLENT landscaping, newly decorated inside and out. 3 Bedroom, Large Kitchen & Utility room, Attached garage, Fenced yard with patio.
Call Ed Griffee 392-3243.
STANTON Realtor
535 East Platte Ave. 633-5593

NAME YOUR TERMS
On this 3 bedroom full basement, 2 bath recreation room home in Northeast area. Many extras including built in kitchen. Call PAT KING 635-4563 eves and Sun. or NEW LONDON CO. 633-2691.

44—City Property

THE NICEST THING
That could happen to a family is that this one year old split level home in beautiful Garden of the Gods area. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, large living and dining area, all electric kitchen, nice breakfast nook. Recreation room, attached garage, no down VA, $149 per month. $950 FHA, or assume loan. Will show anytime you call Arlin Messler, 634-1729.
Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 633-1537

STRATTON MEADOWS
2 bedroom, carport, range & refrigerator, quick possession, VA financing, priced at $10,500.00. Drive by 1209 Bristol, then call JOHN CROWE for details, 633-0006 or anytime 632-3533.

MELROSE Realtor
16 East Pikes Peak
Call 632-3533

BY OWNER, $100 total move in to qualified vet. large home in Widefield, fenced. Immediate possession. $17,350 392-7324.

44—City Property

1:30 to 5 PM
703 E. Espinola
Charming 2 bedroom home with full finished basement and attached garage. Beautiful landscaping with hedge fense.
Dorothy Hall
Pike Realty Company
1201 N. Weber 633-5781

WANTED
To sell or trade beautiful Austin Bluffs home. This property will satisfy all your needs; horses, bedrooms, mother - in - law shop, guest house, location. CENTRAL ENTERPRISES Bill Chestnutt. 636-2361 635-4052 eves

44—City Property

Have you ever wanted to live in beautiful Broadmoor? This quality built home with two bedrooms, two baths and a wood paneled den with 2 piece bath is just right for you. It has a separate dining room. The kitchen is all electric with disposal, dishwasher and built-in breakfast corner. Oversize 2 car garage and sewered to the Cheyenne Canon Sewer. Wall to wall carpeting and drapes. Call S. S. Smith.

PADGETT REALTY
REALTOR
634-5518 19 E. Pikes Peak

44—City Property

1 bedroom home partly furnished. May be purchased for $1,000 to $1,500 down with the balance of $5750 at $50.00 per month. Would rent for $75.00 mo. In neat neighborhood near Prospect Lake. Call Haskell Young 634-6544.

Home Realty Co.
607 Exch Natl Bk Bldg 634-3108

V. A. NO DOWN

V. A. No down, 4 bedroom house. Newly decorated inside and out. Large lot, nice lawn with lot of trees. Priced at $11,000.00 Way below the market. Qualified Veteran move in when credit approved.

Call Carl Brown, Evenings 392-5536
KIT CARSON REALTY
413 So. Tejon 632-5022

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW MODELS YET???

EASTMORLAND

IS THE PLACE TO LOOK!!

- Drive East on Highway 24, 3 Blocks Beyond North Circle Drive, Turn Left to Model Homes -

Look For This Sign For Your Best Home Buys

Quality

Homes Priced From
$13,750
to
$19,750
VA, FHA, & Cnventional Financing

- QUALITY Priced
- QUALITY Constructed
- QUALITY Planned With
- QUALITY Features

Be Sure To See ....

★ The WINDSOR ★ The CLAIRMONT
★ The CAPRI
★ The LEADER ★ The AMBASSADOR

You'll Be Pleasantly Surprised at the Low Cost, High Quality, Top Value Buys!

QUALITY CRAFT HOMES

Main Sales Offices

Eastmorland
Drive East on Highway 24 three blocks past North Circle Drive, turn left to model homes.
635-3838

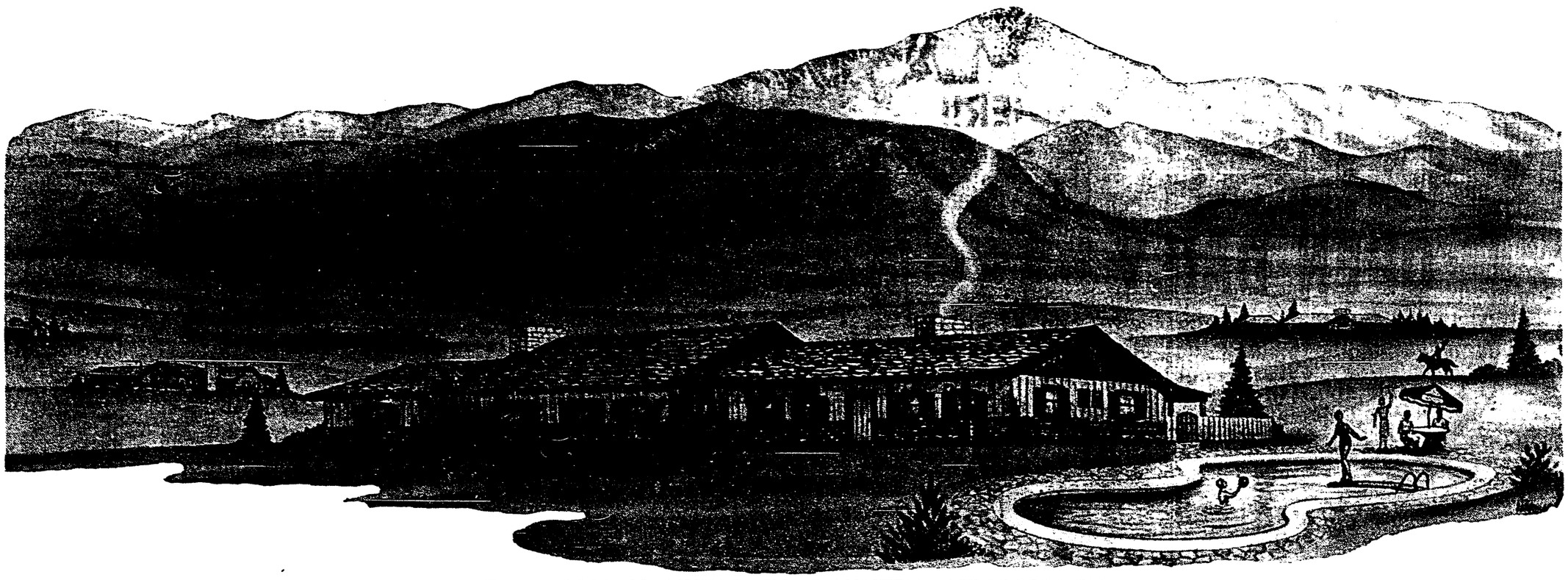
Northglen
Drive out Constitution Ave., northeast to Warwick Lane, turn left to model homes.
632-0379

8 MODELS
To choose from
FEATURING
Up to 4 Bedrooms ● Optional Fireplaces ● Up to 2½ Baths ● 1 or 2 Car Garage ● Up to 1900 Sq. Ft. of Living Area.

FHA Minimum Down
VA No Down Payment

San Miguel & Kingsley Drive
Open Daily 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
COMMENT HOMES
636-3976
Built by Davis-Becker Construction Co.

LITTLE RANCHES OF THE FOUNTAIN



METROPOLITAN LIVING IN COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

HERE IS A NEW & EXCITING WAY OF LIFE .... FREE FROM THE AWKWARDNESS OF METROPOLITAN LIVING!

Match this value anywhere in the United States!

FEATURES INCLUDE:
- IMPORTED BRITISH COLUMBIA HAND HEWED LARGE CEDAR SHAKE ROOF
- EACH HOME FULLY EQUIPPED WITH ALL APPLIANCES BY RCA WHIRLPOOL
- HOT WATER HEAT OR SOLAR ELECTRIC
- HUGE PORCHES & COVERED PATIOS
- CERAMIC TILE BATHS • WALL TO WALL NYLON CARPETING
- EXTRA LARGE DOUBLE GARAGES • FIREPLACES

AND ... **NO WATER RESTRICTIONS**
(ABUNDANT MUNICIPAL SUPPLY)

ALL UTILITY LINES UNDERGROUND TO PRESERVE THE BREATHTAKING PANORAMIC VIEW ...

PLUS ... FULLY EQUIPPED YEAR AROUND HEATED **SWIMMING POOL!**

BRING YOUR HORSES TOO! WE HAVE GYMKHANA RODEO GROUNDS ... STABLES ... AND PASTURE!

HOW TO ARRIVE ...
TAKE FREEWAY SOUTH TO FOUNTAIN, TURN EAST IN FOUNTAIN AT PHILLIPS "66" STATION, FOLLOW OILED RD. EAST 1½ MILES.

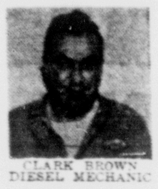
ALL THIS COMPLETE ...

FROM $28,500.

NOBODY BUT NOBODY

CAN CARE FOR YOUR TRUCKS LIKE WE CAN

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO
HANDLE ANY TYPE OF REPAIRS


CLARK BROWN
DIESEL MECHANIC

LUKE SWANK
DIESEL MECHANIC

LOU RUSH
MECHANIC

ST DOOLEY
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MECHANIC

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MECHANIC

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MECHANIC

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TRUCK
LUBRICATIONS

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WASH RACK MAN

BILL WALKER
PARTS DEPT.

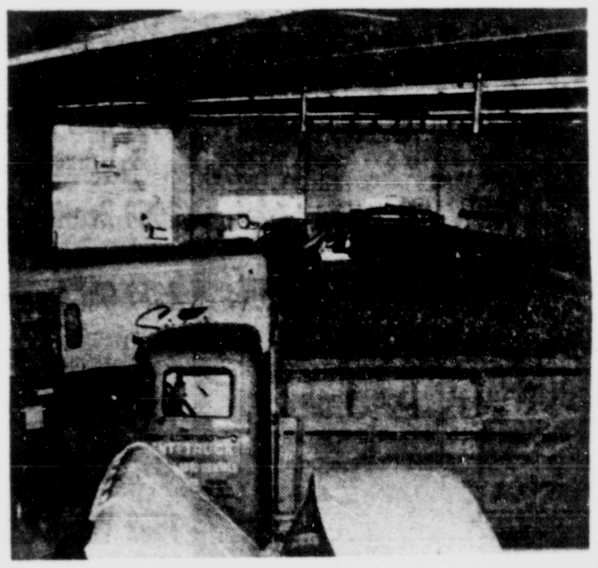
FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS GAS-DIESEL (all makes)

ROOM TO HANDLE TRUCKS OF ALL SIZES

HEAVY DUTY WASH & GREASE RACK

COMPLETE BODY & PAINT SHOP

COMPLETE PARTS DEPARTMENT



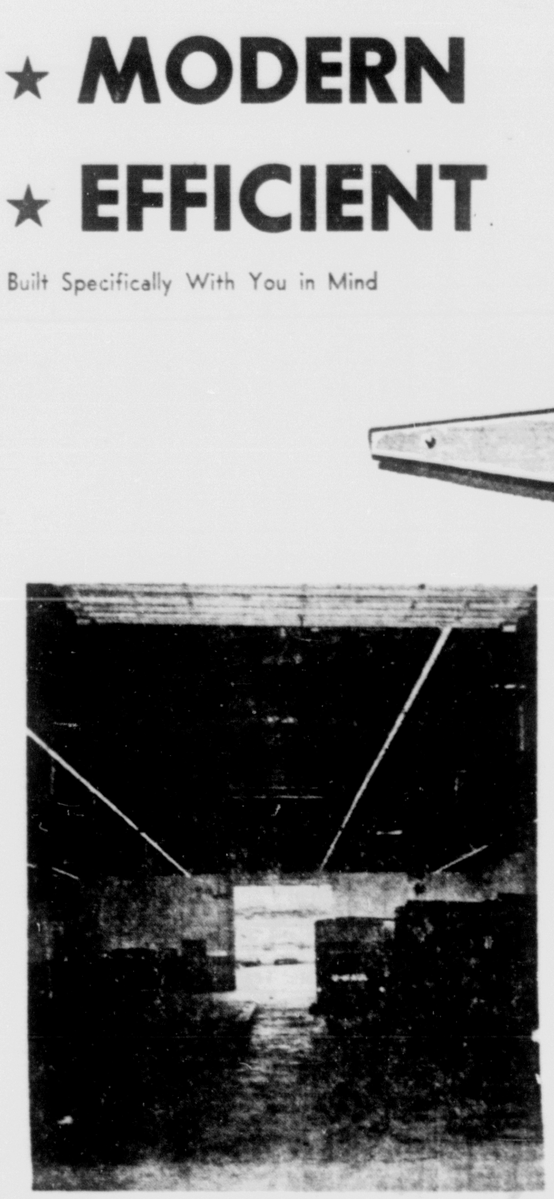
NEW & USED TRUCK SALES

★ **COMPLETE**

★ **MODERN**

★ **EFFICIENT**

Built Specifically With You in Mind



DRIVE A NEW '64 PICKUP TODAY!

RAY COONFIELD
COMPTROLLER

VIRGIL BARRETTE
SERVICE MANAGER

MURL MUSIC
GENERAL
SERVICE MANAGER

MAC McLEARY
WESTERN AUTO
RENTAL SERVICE

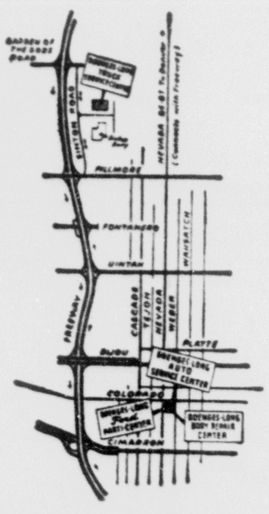
MIKE GAPPA
TRUCK PARTS MGR

NEW & USED TRUCK SALES PERSONNEL

CLYDE CASEY
New & Used Truck Sales

DENNIS RICHARDSON
Truck Sales Manager

FRANCES DUNN
Truck Sales Registrations



DOENGES—LONG

FORD TRUCK CENTER

4200 SINTON ROAD 635-2541

OPEN
1-5 P.M.
3040 Maizeland Rd.

Truly a show place. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaping. Just a hop, skip and a jump from Longfellow grade school.

Lois Swenson 632-2238
Donna Curry 635-5579

Pike Realty Company

1201 N. Weber 633-5791

IMMEDIATE possession five bedroom, split level, near Wasson and Audubon. 2116 Lockhaven. M. Williams, 635-5555.

HOME OPEN
FOR YOUR INSPECTION

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beautiful three bedroom, located in 1963 Parade of Homes area. Full basement, attached two car garage, sunken family room with fireplace and barbecue. Located at 4102 Buttercup. Northeast on Templeton Gap Road in Garden Ranch subdivision.

CENTURY REALTY
3020 N. El Paso 632-6637

SMARTT HOMES
OPEN 1 to 5 P.M.

See These Before You Buy

614 Crestridge
Stratmoor Hills

Will trade the equity in this nearly new 4 bedroom 2 bath home with hot water heat. Built-in electric range, hood and fan, disposal in the large family kitchen, plus full unfinished basement and attached garage for pick up truck, jeep, camping trailer or boat. To see please call Forrest Rose, 634-4021 evenings and Sunday or 633-5541 days.

2614 East Bijou

This may be for you — a 4 bedroom home near Chidlaw building with full finished basement, attached garage 1½ bath, rec. room with complete kitchen facilities. The back yard is fenced and has nice patio. Price just $18,500 with VA financing. See this today. Your host — Lusie Giffin 633-4872 evenings or 633-5541 days.

2007 Wynkoop
Northeast

Yes, we'll trade you today for this lovely new home in an established neighborhood. 1390 sq. ft. on main floor with again as much in the basement. Completely electric kitchen with dishwasher, 3 large bedrooms, 1¾ baths, attached garage, state entry foyer, part brick exterior. Yes, we'll trade — in fact, we will even sell it VA terms "0" money down. Your host — Roger Pettiford 635-5500. For private showings other times, call 633-5541.

1609 Auburn Drive

4 bedroom brick trimmed split level home with nice lawn, rear yard, fence and attached garage. Has 1½ baths finished rec. room. All carpeting and drapes stay with home. Stop by and see your host, Wes Greer or call 632-3156 evenings and Sunday, or 633-5541 days.

SMARTT REALTY CO.
2502 East Bijou 633-5541

CHECK THIS

Older home in A-1 condition close to Ent and Chidlaw. Has second floor apartment with good income. First floor has nearly new carpeting. Nice yard with fence. 2-car garage. Owner will give immediate possession because of extreme illness in family. Call Hoppy Tyson at 633-5488, Wally Robertson at 634-4252, or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-5551

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch. 516 Rio Grande. Priced at $9,500. For information, phone Mr. Nelson at 472-4414 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.

BY OWNER. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, full basement and garage. Large patio fully landscaped. Carpeting and custom drapes. Northeast section. Call 635-5249.

SEE AD ON PAGE 8E

wait for

WOODMOOR

model homes

BLACK FOREST ESTATE

Colorado cut stone construction custom built, located on 10 acres of grassed and wooded land adjacent to Park Forest Estates where home sites cost $3,000 for 2½ acres. Hand finished cedar shake over double insulated walls and ceilings, cut stone fireplace, extra large bedrooms, fine cabinet work and solid wood panelling, 2 car treated garage. Expensive appliances and carpeting. Drastically reduced to $35,000. Will trade for home in Colorado Springs. For showing anytime please call and ask for Allan Messler, 634-1629.

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 633-1537

2206 LOCKHAVEN

Deluxe 4 BR, 3 Bath Tri-Level home in choice location. Large L.R. w fireplace, living rm. Recreation rm. all electric kitchen w eating area, 2 car Garage, fenced and landscaped. Immediate possession.

ARNOLD ERICKSON
633-4920
BROKERS REALTY
1733 N. Weber 635-3566

TOP location. Fillmore freeway access. Zoned for light industria. Box A-434, Gazette Telegraph.

East Costillo
$12,500 V.A.

Large older home in nice condition—4 Bedrooms. Nice Lot—Payments $83.00 Month! V. A. and only closing costs down. Call Vern Robison, Evenings 633-4929 or 632-5537.

$250.00 Down

5¼% Loan—Nearly New 3 Bedroom Home located close to schools and shopping center—Quick Possession—Call Bob Gardner, Evenings 633-1579.

New & Nice

Want something with a beautiful view, overlooking Garden of the Gods? 2 Bedroom Home, mostly furnished—Top Buy in its price range. Call Vern Robison, Evenings 633-4929 or 632-5537.

$350.00 Down or Trade

For larger home, mortgages, 3 Bedroom Home on Nice Fenced Lot, West, Garage, new Forced Air Furnace. Price $7,450.00. Call Bill Snavely, Evenings 632-5667.

$5,950 Full Price

West on Paved Street, 2 Bedroom Home on Nice Lot, Modest but Clean. Call Vern Robison, Evenings 633-4929 or 632-5537.

ROBISON REALTY
REALTOR
1706 E. Pikes Peak 632-6621

$12,500 VA
NORTHEAST

Excellent 2-Bedroom Older Home 2-Living Rooms, Separate Dining Room, Kitchen with Breakfast Area. Screened Upper Porch could easily be converted to single bedroom. Basement. Detached Garage, small yard. Call Bill BARTY 633-9211.

Builder's Realty Inc.
219 E. Platte Ave 633-5763

117 TRUMP

4 bedroom 1½ baths in fine neighborhood. Full basement. Fenced yard. W. Scott Finnell 633-4733.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

THREE bedroom 1½ baths family room, full basement attached garage, northeast near Longfellow School. Assume FHA loan or refinance. 633-9106.

WOW! BRICK BASEMENT HOMES
$12,950 to $17,950

BLUE RIBBON HOMES
Open Daily 10 to 7
3502 E. PIKES PEAK

Open House
1-5 P.M. Today
2010 N. Royer

Excellent location, near Patty Jewett Golf Course. This very attractive newer 5 room home with full basement is now vacant. Good terms or trade. Priced to sell quick. Call DON FORCE eves. 635-5254.

$250.00 Down
1923 S. Institute

OPEN TODAY. Lovely newer home with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, built-in electric oven and range, fenced yard. Call DON FORCE eves. 635-5254, days 633-5606.

New & Nice
1514 Hollyhock

OPEN TODAY. Spacious 4 bedroom brick home with built-in electric oven and range and an attached carport. Will consider trade for smaller property or low down payment and assume VA loan. Call RANDY CASE eves. 636-2144, days 633-3536.

J.L. CASE and Company
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

GOOD ONE! NEAR COLLEGE!

Attractive 3 story income property — 3 units rented, private patio, beautiful brick trees, Ashton [illegible]. By appointment only. Please call Mildred Wrench, 633-7744 or 632-9697.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

DEAL?

Want a good deal. Use your VA before it expires on 3 bedroom home with fireplace, full basement, fenced yard, close to schools. Call Ira Baer 634-5434.

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 633-1537

WASSON-HI

Three bedroom brick and stucco with attached carport, fenced yard, lots of trees. Only $16,500. Call Lorene Green, res. 633-4447.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

MOVE RIGHT IN

Buy FHA a brick family home well located in Cheyenne School District, four bedrooms, den, all electric kitchen, plus huge recreation room with fireplace large attached double garage. Please call Peggy Dunbar, 635-9136.

BEST BUY

In Skyway, this custom built home, 3 bedroom, family room, large living room with fireplace. Beautiful yard. Trim being painted. Owner will consider renting with option to buy. Drastic reduction in price. Call Ethel King, 633-1604.

CUTE, CONTEMPORARY

3 bedroom, 2 bath home on one level. Carpeted living room, large window, overlooking fenced garden. Fireplace. Carport. FHA—$15,750. Call Mary Jane Sellers, 632-656.

IT'S GOT EVERYTHING

JUST LOOK! IT'S A CREAM PUFF! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large recreation room, ground level, extensive carpeting and drapes throughout. Gorgeous landscaping and patio. Have you haven't seen from any home. Double garage. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. RUTH SHAW, 634-0636.

BAKER REALTY
REALTOR—INSUROR
511 N. Tejon 635-3591

TAKE THE KEY TO BETTER LIVING

In this lovely new 3-bedroom, full basement home Northeast. Double garage and beautiful kitchen cabinets. A truly fine home with two fireplaces. Call LON ROSE eves. 634-0844 or days at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-5551

VA NO DOWN

New 3 bedroom home large family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, only $16,500. Call RANDY CASE, AGENT, 636-2144 days 633-3536.

TEN Select 1963 Quality three bedroom brick, basement, carport, new Shaw Building. 634-0944, 632-6243.

2011 LARK DR.

West front weeping Mountain Wasson school, three bedroom with full basement and attached garage, bath and half, large family room, well FHA, call owner. Tue 635-3591 or 632-9675 eves.

Time To Buy
SKYWAY ESTATES

Large all brick family home, bedrooms, den, all electric kitchen, plus huge recreation room with fireplace large attached double garage. Please call Peggy Dunbar, 635-9136.

Reduced - 7 Rms.
North Only $12,850

This older home is in a desirable North location. It is all on one level and owners have taken excellent care of it. Spacious living room has fireplace. Part bsmt and fenced back yard. Owners moving to Florida so price is very conservative. Let us show you this right away.

Estate Property
$7,000 VA No Down

730 East Costilla, 5 room house, ½ basement. Extra large lot. Garage. Must sell.

Immediate Possession

Good older 3 BR, 30 x 15 LR with fireplace. Part bsmt. Large lot. Fenced. Nice shade trees. Near W. Jr. High. Can be bought with $1000 down & mo pymts around $115.

West Near Whittier School

Nice 3 BR home with exceptionally large kitchen with dining area and lots of builtins. Large separate utility room. Attached carport & storage. Fenced yard. Price $14,200. VA no down.

Chevenne Canyon

3 Blks to Broadmoor Hotel. Good up and down duplex, 1 bath each. Large LR with fireplace up, plus new 3 room cottage in rear. Estate must sell. Price $19,000.

N. Cascade Ave.

5 attractive bedrooms 13 x 24 ft LR. Separate dining room. This is one of the real fine homes in the most desirable locations. Lot is 100 x 153 ft. with good grass, shade trees, shrubs and flowers. Owner must give it up for reasons of health. Price reasonable.

MAHONEY REALTY
305 Exch Nat Bank Bldg. 634-4516
Jerry Bumbolo 633-5047
Don Winegardner 633-5245
REALTOR MLS INSUROR

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

1729 Ivy Place

Ivywild, 3 room modern bungalow part basement, 2 car garage. Wall to wall carpeting in living room, fireplace. Nice size lot. Vacant. Call Frank Gosec. Eves. & Sun. 633-5241.

Stratton Meadows

3 bedroom home, carport, like new condition. $11,700 or $1,000 down and can be assumed. Total price $14,700. Call Frank Gosec. Eves. & Sun. 633-5241.

OLSEN REALTY
212 E. Monument 632-6521

"A TRICK OR TREAT"

441 SEQUOIA IS A TREAT. We guarantee that upon inspecting this charming ranch-style home, the finest modern oversized kitchen with all the latest "mess saving" built-in equipment plus extra large Rec. room & fireplace on 1st floor. Lovely dining, living room and 3 bedrms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage and full basement. This exceptional buy open to offers. To see call Jim Loper at 633-7435.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

ENT DIVINE REDEEMER

5 or 6 bedroom large family home at 1425 North Flute. Beautiful brick home with car canopy & double fenced yards. Basement with kitchenette. Will trade for duplex, triplex, four-plex in or around area. Carpeted throughout. For showing and appraisal call Allan Messler 634-1629.

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 633-1537

NEW—NORTHEAST NICE

All brick with three spacious bedrooms, ceramic tile bath with twin vanities. Electric kitchen with breakfast space. Full basement for future expansion. Attached garage. Priced below appraisal at $16,950. Call Bob Cullen, 635-4476. We'll trade too.

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

OPEN 'TIL DARK

Beautiful spacious three and four bedroom home two baths built-in ranges ovens dishwash etc. Large garages, close to school and shopping — AVAILABLE for immediate occupancy. FHA loan. $450 down. Veterans NO DOWN PAYMENT. Closing costs only $91. Drive East on Pikes Peak to Circle Drive, four blocks South to LARCHMONT HOMES — or 636-1214, 634-1311.

NEWLY REDECORATED

3 bedroom 2-4 pc baths, full finished basement 2 car garage. Close to schools 1612 N. Foote. Call Everett Bishop Eves. and Sun at 633-2417.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

NORTH

Three bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen and small sun room. Part basement, closed in back porch, nice corner lot, fenced. VA no down. Only $10,750. Call Sid Copeland, res. 634-5850.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

1127 MONTROSE
STRATTON MEADOWS
Unusual 3 or 4 bedroom & rec room, good lawn & shrubs — See to appreciate. Immediate possession. No down GI or $4,000 to existing loan. 633-1330.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-6 SUNDAY 1-6

al WEBER REALTORS
2919 North Nevada
Phone 633-5561

2758 North Arcadia
QUICK POSSESSION

3 Bedrooms — Full Basement
New 1-car Garage — Fenced
Very Nicely Landscaped — Priced
With Owner Ready to Make a Deal
Real Nice!

Your Host: F. E. Chestnut
634-0891

ENT DIVINE REDEEMER

5 or 6 bedroom large family home at 1425 North Flute. Beautiful brick home with car canopy & double fenced yards. Basement with kitchenette. Will trade for duplex, triplex, four-plex in or around area. Carpeted throughout. For showing and appraisal call Allan Messler 634-1629.

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 633-1537

ALFRED A. PLAMANN, REALTOR — INSUROR, 1231 N. Nevada, 635-3504. Attractive three bedroom, two bath home in Northgate Park estates. Four bedrooms built in kitchen, [illegible] fenced yard, many extras. 633-0631.

Good Brick 4-Plex NE

2 BR each, 2 appliances. New oversize garage & storage. Top condition. Fully rented. 1 blk to shopping, bus in front. Price below replacement. Owner lives in one unit and can be shown most any time.

Reduced - 7 Rms.
North Only $12,850

This older home is in a desirable North location. It is all on one level and owners have taken excellent care of it. Spacious living room has fireplace. Part bsmt and fenced back yard. Owners moving to Florida so price is very conservative. Let us show you this right away.

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$7,000 VA No Down

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Chevenne Canyon

3 Blks to Broadmoor Hotel. Good up and down duplex, 1 bath each. Large LR with fireplace up, plus new 3 room cottage in rear. Estate must sell. Price $19,000.

N. Cascade Ave.

5 attractive bedrooms 13 x 24 ft LR. Separate dining room. This is one of the real fine homes in the most desirable locations. Lot is 100 x 153 ft. with good grass, shade trees, shrubs and flowers. Owner must give it up for reasons of health. Price reasonable.

MAHONEY REALTY
305 Exch Nat Bank Bldg. 634-4516
Jerry Bumbolo 633-5047
Don Winegardner 633-5245
REALTOR MLS INSUROR

OPEN HOUSE
1617 N. CIRCLE DR.
1 to 6 P.M.

4 Bedroom, Family Room, Fireplace, Patio, Attached Double Garage. Priced for quick sale. Vacant. Call Jess Anderson 633-2940.

BUILDERS' REALTY, INC.
129 E. Platte 633-8763

NEW VA
737 E. MORENO

Now under construction. Only $12,950. Full basement. Completion date Nov. 15th. HURRY now and choose your colors inside and out. CALL DON FARRAND EVES. & SUN. 632-2051 or New London Co. 633-2641.

NEWLY REDECORATED

3 bedroom 2-4 pc baths, full finished basement 2 car garage. Close to schools 1612 N. Foote. Call Everett Bishop Eves. and Sun at 633-2417.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

NORTH

Three bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen and small sun room. Part basement, closed in back porch, nice corner lot, fenced. VA no down. Only $10,750. Call Sid Copeland, res. 634-5850.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

Beautiful Corner

Nice large shade trees. Patio & Fish Pond. Older 2 story 3 bedroom home. Double detached garage. Call Nannette Mickle. Eves. 635-9590.

Olsen Realty 632-6521

NORTH CASCADE

Gracious large family home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water heat. Fine neighborhood. Double garage. Well child's play house. Steele or Corpus Christi schools. Call Emily Pierson.

NEAR WASSON HIGH

Four bedroom home with large spacious rooms. Excellent traffic pattern. 2 ceramic tile baths, baseboard hot water heat. Recreation room. Double garage, fully landscaped, fenced, carpeted and draped. Fully electric kitchen. Ideal for family with school children.

IT'S THE MOST!

Everything you could ask for you will find in this brick colonial style home in the Broadmoor area. Spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, deluxe kitchen, 2½ tile baths, full finished basement with extra bedroom and bath. Hot water heat, double attached garage, large well landscaped lawn with underground sprinkling system. Let us show you this house right away. Call Zelma Letsch.

3 BEDROOMS

Plus a full basement, and priced at only $14,000 should make you inquire about this property. Located North and can be financed on FHA, VA or Conventional loan. If you need an inexpensive place for a fairly large family call on this one. Call Jack Odem.

VA BARGAIN

Near East Junior—$19,500 buys a large three bedroom with separate dining room and full basement which includes a double garage. Magnificent view of the entire mountain range. Near schools and stores. Possession real soon.

BEN COURT

Nice seven year old three bedroom home, 3 blocks from Ben Franklin school. Total monthly payments $81.00. 4½% VA can be assumed. Beautifully landscaped, priced $13,850. Call Emily Pierson.

HALEY REALTY & INS.

109 E. Fontanero 634-5743
Evenings & Sundays call
Emily Pierson 633-6769
Jack Odem 634-5171
Zelma Letsch 633-1525

$16,250 — $120 MO.
4 BR. BRICK

Vacant 4 B. R. all brick full basement home. Close to grade school. Two full baths. Fenced backyard.

$12,300 — $91 MO.

VA no down payment. Very nice 3 B. R. attached garage, fenced yard, patio trees. Located in Security.

For more information call Terry Pixley 634-8009

STAR REALTY, INC.
REALTOR
632-7601

HOW SOON CAN YOU MOVE ?

Immediate possession of this new brick home with full basement, 3 baths, formica window sills, and Mr. and Mrs. Closets in Master bedroom. Call LON ROSE at 633-0844 evenings, or at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-5551

16 LAKE - BROADMOOR

Out of state owner anxious to sell. Large living room with fireplace—dining room — library — large kitchen — 3 bedrooms, maid's quarters, 3 baths, rumpus room—hot water heat — 2 car garage — 2 irrigation wells.

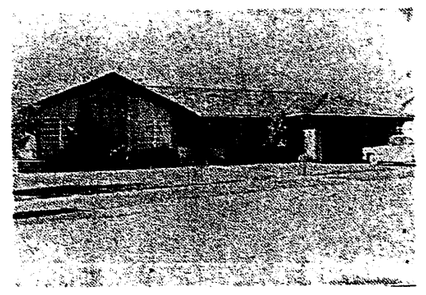
Contact C. E. Farrow
PADGETT REALTY
REALTOR
19 E. Pikes Peak 634-5518

FIRST SHOWING
1-5 P.M.
3707 Windsor

Three bedrooms, full basement, attached garage. No down V.A. 10% down conventional. Approximately $115 per month. Total price only $15,500. A HOWELL HOME.

Your host—C. Bill Holcomb
Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

OPEN—1 TO 5 P.M.



922 VALLEY ROAD

IN PLEASANT VALLEY, a three bedroom, two bath — double garage home with many extras in $27,000 price class. SEE THIS ONE.

John Mosley, 634-6517 Builders Realty, Inc.

FINE FAMILY HOME

This quality built split level has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room and 2 car garage. Loaded with deluxe extras such as a built-in range, hood, fan and disposer. Has a 10 yr. warranty wall to wall carpet. The owner is being transferred and is willing to sacrifice. An excellent F. H. A. loan can be assumed with reasonable down payment. Located in investment protected Stratmor Hills area. Call Earl Nichols 636-3541 or 633-8570.

NEAR CHIDLAW — EAST —

3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced, new paint, vacant, move in today; only $14,000. FHA, $450.00 down. Call Leo Lynn, 636-3541 or 633-6637.

$89. MOVE IN V.A.

Beautiful 3 b.r., garage, fireplace and electric kitchen. Close to school, Ent and A.D.C. Call Merle Ehlenberg 636-3541 or 635-1465.

ATTENTION E-4'S AND E-5'S

Here's a slick 2 bedroom home, with all appliances, fence front and back, nice trees, patio, storm doors and windows all for $50.00 per mo. For appointment to see call Charles Thompson at 636-3541 days or 635-1210 eves.

EASY TO OWN

And you can move right into this nice new 3 bedroom home with an attached garage on a large corner lot NORTHEAST, only $89 total move in costs and $101. per mo. on a G. I. loan. For more facts call Realtor Dick Nichols, at 636-3541 or 632-0671 evenings.

ATTENTION MR. EXECUTIVE

This fine quality custom-built home has the beauty, convenience and prestige you've been looking for. Three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, large 2-way fireplace. Ready to move into with a fine lawn, shrubbery, wall to wall carpeting and custom draperies. Located on the crest of Stratmoor Hills overlooking Broadmoor and the mountain range. Let us arrange a showing for yu. Call Earl Nichols 636-3541 or 633-8570.

united REALTY CO.
213 N. Union
Phone
636-3841

$250 Down

Look, only $250 down and $80 a month. Practically new 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Located near schools and shopping center, all DON FORCE eves. 635-5254 or LEE GONDERMAN eves. 632-1106 or DON FORCE eves. 635-5254; days 633-3536.

$75 Month V.A.

No down payment and immediate possession. Practically new 3 bedroom home with fenced yard. Located close to schools and shopping center. Call ART CASE eves. 632-6775 or RANDY CASE eves. 636-2144, days 633-3536.

Northeast Special

This very attractive home has full finished basement, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, all electric kitchen and an attached garage. Will new V.A. nothing down or assume present V.A. loan. Call SUSAN LONG eves. 635-1902 or LORA CARPENTER eves. 633-9727, days 633-3536.

Chey. Area Trade

Spacious 3 bedroom home with fireplace, dining room and an attached garage. Low down payment and assume V.A. loan or will trade for priced or under property. Call RANDY CASE eves. 636-2144, days 633-3536.

J.L. CASE and Company
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

INCOME MINDED!

Two small rental units on one lot located North, priced at $8,500. Owner will carry with $1,600 down. Call Jack White 634-7675.

NORTHEAST!

Economy priced two bedroom attractive kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, nice large living room with panelled walls. Attached carport. Priced at only $11,500. Eves. Jack White 634-7675.

LOCATED EAST!

Clean and in good condition, two bedrooms. Priced to sell at only $9,500. For further information, call Lew White 635-1197.

NEED LARGER! TRADE!

We have an attractive brick home located northeast, 2½ baths, fireplace, recreation room, builtin range and oven, refrigerator attached garage. Will trade down or sell. FHA. Evenings call Jack White 634-7675 or Bernie E. White 634-6543.

NORTH VA

Priced at only $17,400. One of the older two story brick homes. This property has 3 baths, formica window sills, and Mr. and Mrs. Closets in Master bedroom. Call LON ROSE at 633-0844 evenings, or at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-5551

16 LAKE - BROADMOOR

Out of state owner anxious to sell. Large living room with fireplace—dining room — library — large kitchen — 3 bedrooms, maid's quarters, 3 baths, rumpus room—hot water heat — 2 car garage — 2 irrigation wells.

Contact C. E. Farrow
PADGETT REALTY
REALTOR
19 E. Pikes Peak 634-5518

FIRST SHOWING
1-5 P.M.
3707 Windsor

Three bedrooms, full basement, attached garage. No down V.A. 10% down conventional. Approximately $115 per month. Total price only $15,500. A HOWELL HOME.

Your host—C. Bill Holcomb
Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

Beautiful Corner

Nice large shade trees. Patio & Fish Pond. Older 2 story 3 bedroom home. Double detached garage. Call Nannette Mickle. Eves. 635-9590.

Olsen Realty 632-6521

THE VERY BEST BUYS

V. A. No Down. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, beautiful landscaping, superb view. Also a brick beauty that has lots of cabinets, built-in range and oven, 2 baths, carpet, all in superb condition. V. A. No down $16,500.

Now hear this. No qualifying, immediate possession. A lovely large 3 bedroom home on a large fenced lot. Patio and top view. Close to schools. Assume existing mortgage payable at $96 per month. Call Pat Coakley 392-5349 or 1st Street 392-5307 eves and Sunday. Check these homes before you buy!!!

THE WILLIS AGENCY, INC.
338 Main St. Security
392-3456

"WOODMOOR"

Large 4 level home just completed G.E. Kitchen, wall to wall carpet, double garage—and on a corbie garage—and on a corbie garage—and on a corbie acre wooded lot. True suburban living!

$600 DOWN!

3 bedroom, full basement home Northeast. Near Jefferson, East and Wasson Schools. Detached garage. Well landscaped. Fenced lot. FHA appraised. Fenced lot. FHA appraised at $16,500.

SALE OR LEASE!

3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement home in Ivywild. Double garage, 2 fireplaces, range, oven, and disposal.

For details on these listings, please call Ruth Bruning, 632-3443.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

Cheyenne Canon

Amid beautiful trees and shrubbery at 1503 Winfield in Broadmoor Park, is this charming older home of three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, bath and half and garage. Selling to settle estate. Call Ed. O'Kane 634-5913. Four bedroom Older Home at only $13,500. Large living and dining rooms. Half basement. Two car garage with work benches. VA or FHA Close-in. Call Rudy Fahl 634-3257.

CONOVER REALTY
635-2505

WONDERFUL VIEW

Panoramic view of mountains and city lights from this charming 3 bedroom home — 2½ baths — 2 fireplaces — large recreation room and beautiful electric kitchen. Walls of living room and dining area are covered with imported Japanese fabric — Oversized double attached garage and large covered patio in enclosed back yard. Call S. S. Smith.

PADGETT REALTY
REALTOR
19 E. Pikes Peak 634-5518

CHEYENNE SCHOOLS

Now ready to pick colors! Brick tri-level with three bedrooms, two ceramic baths, large rec room with cozy fireplace, electric kitchen with breakfast space. Fourth bedroom or den. Attached two car garage. FHA or VA at $20,900. Call Bob Cullen, 635-4476 for appointment. We'll trade too!

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

SPECIAL

Four bedroom, 2½ bath, brick, lots of ceramic tile, four mahogany panelled rooms, dining room, large family room, two stone fireplaces, wall to wall carpet. Patio. Fenced backyard. Landscaped. Excellent Northeast location. One block Longfellow School. Below replacement cost. 634-0721.

2 BEDROOM

At 35 Glen Road in Manitou Gardens, 3 patios, rustic finish, $12,950. W. Scott Finnell 633-4733.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

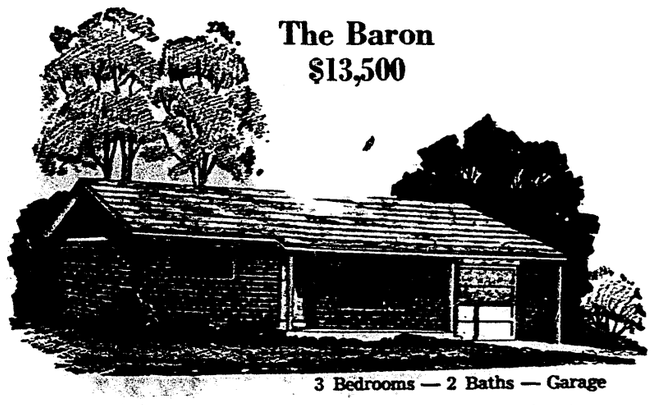
CRAGMOR HEIGHTS

$450 down. Three bedroom house, rec room, hot water heat, garage, fenced yard. FHA, $14,500. 635-1587.

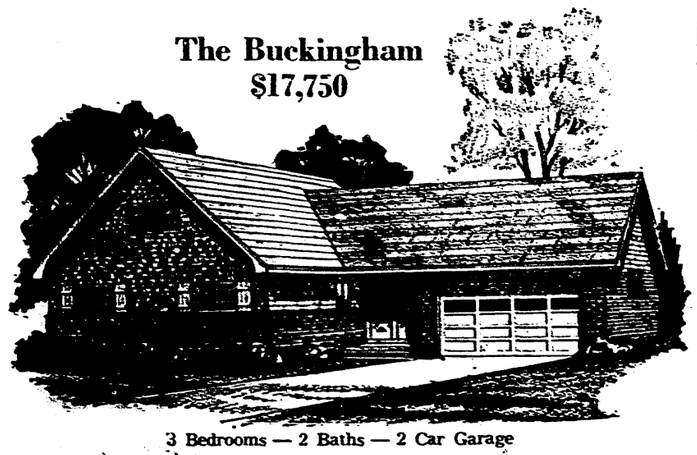
WIDEFIELD
ALL BRICK SHOPPING LIST

VA-FHA
$12,950 to $21,950
OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Just 10 Minutes South
On Old 85-87

Shopping List
3 to 4 bedrooms (Lge size)
2 or 3 baths (ceramic tile)
Cement drive
Wide streets
Full basement
Garage or carport
Panoramic view
Brick construction
Convenient location
VA & FHA financing



The Baron
$13,500
3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths — Garage
Full Basement — Breakfast Bar



The Buckingham
$17,750
3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths — 2 Car Garage
Cape Cod Design — Brick and Cedar Shake

3 WIDEFIELD BLVD. • 392-3411

SHORT & BRIGGS
REALTORS-INSURANCE

Assume V.A. Loan

Lovely newer 2 bedroom home. Beautiful landscaped, fenced yard. Only 3 blocks from schools and shopping. Low down payment and assume V.A. loan $70 a month or no down payment G.I. Call LOUIS GUADAGNOLI eves 636-1970 or RUBE STOWER eves, 633-2133; days 633-3836.

$100 Move In

This practically new 3 bedroom home is now vacant. Only $100 move in and $75 a month payments. Located near shopping center and schools. Price only $9,500. Call RON SKUPA eves. 392-5939 or CAP PROAL eves. 392-7389; days 392-

East Near Ent

Nothing down V.A. Lovely 3 bedroom home with full finished basement. Has 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting and attached garage. Call ART CASE eves. 632-6778 or LORA CARPENTER eves. 633-9727; days 633-3836.

Let's Trade

One acre of beautiful red rocks and a panoramic view of mountains. Will trade for your equity or an older home. Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, family room, fireplace and a 2 car drive-in basement garage. Call RANDY CASE eves. 636-2144; days 633-3836.

J.L. CASE and Company

620 N. Tejon 633-3836

HARD TO BELIEVE

Choice Broadmoor location. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, all on one level, separate dining room, sliding door to beautiful covered patio. Built-in electric kitchen, hot water heat. An excellent buy at $29,950. Please call Robert Totten, 633-8800.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

SUITCASE SPECIAL

Seven year old three bedroom part brick fenced yard, 1½ bath completely furnished, including television and deep freeze. Located at 3130 Poinsetta Drive. Two blocks from schools, shopping, churches and bus. Can be bought with small down payment. For more information call F. H. Sydow, evenings and Sunday, 634-1706 or, days, Century Realty, 632-6837.

1111 NO. MEADE
NEAR ENT

3 blocks from Queen Palmer
3 blocks Divine Redeemer
3 blocks East Jr.
3 bedrooms up
large kitchen
Formal dining room
one bedroom down
Rec room and storage
2 baths, 2 cedar closets
2 car garage
Patio. Good neighbors
Beautiful view
10% down
By original owner

LARGE, LUXURIOUS HOME

On a big lot. All the nice appointments you will want. Enjoy your living in this beautiful home. Call Van, res. 632-4361.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

ACREAGE & HOME

Near to East, three bedroom home all modern with gas heat, ½ acre of ground. Will sell with small down payment or will trade for a number of things "the city" What have you" Ross Berry 634-8328.

EL PASO REALTY

$5000

Cute three bedroom, new roof, patio, good home or rental. Manitou. 632-1724.

BY OWNER three bedroom. Northeast, wall to wall carpet, drapes, electric kitchen, patio, shade trees, schools. 635-2607.

OPEN - OPEN

Sun. 2-5:30 p.m. 1906 Mt. Vernon

Wasson - E. Jr. Area

Brand new Otteman & Schulz custom built homes. Imagine!! 2 or 3 bedroom homes, dining room, 2 baths, electric range and oven, disposer, wall to wall carpeting in living room, plus full basement. All this just $14,750.00 and we trade, of course. Your host, JOHN CROWE.

MELROSE Realtor 16 East Pikes Peak Call 632-3531

SACRIFICE SALE TODAY ONLY

OPEN FROM 2 TO 5 P.M.

Add this up yourself:
Beautiful 4-bedroom brick, 2 full ceramic baths, large recreation room; carpeted living room, bedrooms and den; large brick fireplace, 2-car garage, hot water heat, covered patio, bar-b-que, and an electric kitchen with a great view of the mountains.

SEE IT TODAY

at 2108 Hercules Drive, Skyway Estates
— Give us your offer!

Faith Realty Co.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

OPEN 1-5

WESTMOOR Park

2915 GARDEN HILL DRIVE
VACANT
Yard In and Fenced
4 Bedrooms — Family Room — 3 Baths
Fireplace
See or Call A. G. Pastor, 635-0836

VROOMAN REALTY CO.
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

SKYWAY ESTATE BARGAINS!!!

Imagine all of this In Skyway Estates for less than $27,000 ? ? 4 bedrooms, recreation room, fireplace. Choice lot and view. 3 baths. Large FHA loan available. Low Downpayment. Hurry and See.

VA "O" DOWN

4 level split. Hot water heat. 3 baths. Double garage. 4 bedrooms. Only $19,750. Immediate possession.

WESTMOOR PARK BARGAIN

Just imagine!! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, attached garage. Vrooman-Built split level. Stockade fence. Sprinkler System. Only $20,950. LOW down payment. FHA available. Immediate possession. For details on any of these ads, please call Roy Hackathorn, 633-2075.

Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

OPEN HOUSE
2238 McArthur
VACANT, QUICK OCCUPANCY

3 bedroom home, full basement, fireplace drapes and carpet. This property priced below appraisal. For further information Call WESTRIDE evenings at 634-8417, or days at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

DUPLEX

Very nice up and down near Lincoln and Corpus Christi schools. Recently remodeled. Hot water heat. Walk-out basement apartment, tents for $80. VA appraised. Call OWEN McHUGH eves. 634-4790 or anytime 632-3533.

MELROSE Realtor 16 East Pikes Peak Call 632-3531

2530 FAIRVIEW

Deluxe 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Ranch Type Home in choice location. Formal dining room, plus family room and rumpus room each with fireplace. Last word all electric kitchen. Hot water heat. Carpeted and draped. 2 car attached garage. Landscaped just 1 year old. IM-MEDIATE Possession. Call Arnold Erickson 633-4920.

BROKERS REALTY

1733 N. Weber 633-3588

VERY NEAT

Especially for a couple. An immaculate 2 Bedroom home located West. Fully modern, thermo and easy to care for — Living room with cove ceiling, nicely landscaped. Price only $10,500.00. See Walt Knorr or Norman Wessel.

PADGETT REALTY
REALTOR
634-5518 19 E. Pikes Peak

THREE BEDROOM FULL BASEMENT

Especially for you this friendly, nearly new home. Located west. Quick possession. Call Don Smith, res. 685-0430.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

OWNER MUST SELL

N. E. 3 bedroom, full basement, near schools and shopping centers. Priced FHA or VA call Jess Anderson 632-2040.

BUILDERS' REALTY, INC.
219 E. Platte 633-8763

Spacious Tri-Level

Attractive four bedroom, two full baths, paneled recreation room, hot water heat, complete electric kitchen, drapes and carpet. Attached garage. Audubon area. Price $25,750. 2231 McArthur. Phone 634-5843.

BY OWNER - three bedroom home. Northeast, near Stratton and Horace Mann. 634-0171.

OPEN 2 - 5

New attractive contemporary four bedroom Stratmoor Hills VA, nothing down, no closing costs — 13 Clover Circle. R. F. Walker, 634-6273.

EL DORADO CAMPER

Features of the finest pick-up covers available TODAY. Pre-finished aluminum exterior. Pre-finished Birch interior. Large jalousie windows. Roof ventilator. Fully insulated Fit any ½ or ¾ ton pickup short, long narrow, or wide

$295.00

CLARK'S MARINE
2715 W. Colo. Ave. 634-2274

1963 11 FOOT Kamp King on 1961 three-quarter ton GMC. Even has stool and shower. Sell camper and or truck, swap for car. Days, weekends 635-3372, evenings 635-7446.

FOR SALE pickup and camper. Call 633-9777 or see at 2304 Jay Place, evenings — or Saturday and Sunday.

PICKUP camper, excellent condition. Eight foot cab over. Fits any pickup. Reasonable. 1000 Hallam. 392-5614.

CAMPING trailer, 7x10, built in bunks, stove, ice box and cabinet. Light and easy to pull. Call 684-9282.

LIKE NEW 1963 camping trailer. Bargain price. Alfred's. 302 South 8th.

RED Dale pickup coaches and camp trailers. Wiley's Used Cars. 2450 East Highway 24.

1962 INTERNATIONAL with cab-over camper $695. 633-9263. Evenings, weekends 633-3858.

8 FOOT camper, fits any pickup stand up type. $325 cash. call 632-0147.

15 FOOT camping trailer for sale. See at 220 Leta, after 4 p.m.

J.C. HIGGINS all aluminum camper, like new. 634-6148.

1960 COLORADO Cab over camper, 8 foot, $600. 2540 Gunnison.

DEER HUNTERS 13 foot 1952 Cozy Coach. $425. 635-3984.

CAMPER COACH for sale. $100. 632-8253.

1959 13 FOOT camping trailer, sleeps five. $725. 632-9745.

16 FOOT Camper, sleeps six, good condition. 1409 Arch.

This Week's Specials
Used Mobile Homes

1955 New Moon 41 x 8 2 br. Average Cond.
1956 Rambler 42 x 8 2 br. Average Cond.
1958 Liberty 50 x 8 2 br. Excell. Cond.
1959 Gardner 45 x 10 3 br. Sh't Lev. good cond.
1962 Fleetwood 55 x 10 3 br. like new.
1958 Guardian 10 x 46 As Is. Liveable but needs work. Below Wholesale book.

TRAVEL TRAILERS

1959 Jewel 23 ft. modern. Average Cond.
1954 Airstream 26 ft. Good cond.

AAA Trailer Sales
A Most Reliable Dealer
4800 N. Nevada 636-5001

ALFRED'S
302 S. 8th
634-2848
&
5400 N. Nevada
635-4089
NEW & USED
&
Travel Trailers

DON'T BUY
A Mobile Home
UNTIL
You See
WHEELER
MOBILE HOME SALES
OPEN EVENINGS
1910 S. Nevada 632-2039

"SEE IT NOW"

THE ALL ALUMINUM RIVITED CONSTRUCTION "SPARLITE"
Come Out and See Our Monthly Special

Hudson Trailer Sales
SECURITY — 392-8185

1963 CLEANUP
on
Airstream & Shasta
At Reduced Prices
CHISMAN'S
TRAILER SALES
2500 E. Boulder & Hwy 24
632-6416

TRAILER, must sell, make: Detroiter, year: 1959, size: 46 x 10, two bedroom, automatic washer, pink utilities. Call Mrs. March, days, 634-3713, after 6 p.m., 636-2293.

MUST SELL clean 22 foot modern trailer home. Extras, including carpeting, awning, new tires and wheels. Priced to sell. Inquire at space 36, Pikeview Village, North of town.

DON'T SIGN any deal till you compare prices. Trailers sold on consignment. Dunne's Mobile Homes. 2727 East Highway 24. 634-6068.

SPECIAL, TEN wide, three bedrooms, 1¾ colored baths, carpeting, lots of extra storage. Excellent condition. Reduced to sell now. 633-4090.

HAVE quality and reliability at the lowest possible price AAA Trailer Sales 4800 N. Nevada 636-5001.

8 x 45 FOOT two bedroom Great Lakes with attached 8 x 28 partly furnished, four wall cabana. 632-4201.

1962 SKYLINE, 10' x 50' like new carpeting, washer, awnings, two bedrooms, see at 3221 West Colorado Avenue, No. 6, evenings.

8 x 30 1953 Rollohome, one bedroom, full bath, excellent condition, call Tuesday and Sundays all day, after 5 weekdays, 634-3052.

1958 8 x 41 two bedroom trailer house. Excellent condition. A real buy. 308 Yucca Circle. 636-2998.

1961 SHERATON 10 x 55 three bedroom, $4300. $500 Down. 1128 Claiborne Road.

WILL sacrifice, two bedroom Richardson, excellent condition, with awning. $1500. 633-2718.

1960 HARLEY 165. Excellent condition. Inquire 635-1633 after 6 p.m.

1956 Allstate scooter with accessories. $100. See at 2410 Patrician Way.

1960 TR-6. 650cc. Overhauled in July. Excellent condition. 633-8055 before 4 p.m.

1960 VESPA 150. Good condition. Call after six. 632-8295.

1960 VESPA, $125
Call 634-7108

1953 Commodore, excellent condition, 37 x 8. 635-8192.

ALL Coverages for motor scooters, motorcycles, automobiles and all types of home insurance. Fast, dependable claim service available to all. LITTLEJOHN REALTY, 500 E. Fillmore, 635-2518.

FOR SALE or trade, 21 foot Chris-Craft, outboard cabin cruiser, with fiberglass bottom, and excellent Gator trailer, only $900. Terms. 633-1856.

BOBCAT, miniature crawler tractor, 6 horsepower. Can haul or drag a deer. Snow blade for a driveway this winter. $273. 633-5541 932 North 19th.

HUNTERS 11x14 wall tent, complete. $50. 635-5341, 932 North 19th.

15 FOOT Feathercraft — Boat, Motor & Trailer 633-7208.

JEEP WINCH, electric, $65, and Mountain scooters, 634-9795.

EXCAVATING EQUIPMENT
USED

Case 310 tractor, backhoe and loader.
Arps trencher, model L12.
Davis trencher T75 with Davis D100 backhoe and trailer.
Ford tractor with Davis D100 backhoe and loader.
Davis pup trencher, self propelled.

Tri-State Sales Inc. 3435 North Prospect, Colorado Springs. 635-3761.

1962 800 FORD Diesel, five speed, like new, 270 hours, blade and plow, carryall, power take off tilt frame. All — $2600. 1718 South Nevada.

1956 CHEVROLET, powerglide transmission. 1961 Chevrolet three speed transmission. Chevrolet five and six lug 15 inch wheels. 1951 Ford pickup with Cadillac engine all or any part. Wrecking all kinds of cylinder engines and parts. Wrecking 1946 Jeep Universal. Wrecking 1951 Jeep Panel. Wrecking 1951 Jeep Pickup. Wrecking 1946 Jeep Station Wagon. 1957 Pontiac short block. Kohler four cylinder overhead valves, light plant engine. CJ 5 Jeep Body 1954 Willys overhead valves six cylinder engine. Gilbert's, 3002 Utah, Colorado Springs.

USED auto parts, used truck and car tires. Open seven days a week. Phone 635-0474.

1954 BUICK Century, guaranteed motor and parts, 515 S. Nevada.

SPECIAL
New Seals, Adjustments & Fluid Complete $38.00
C&F TRANSMISSION
& Motor Rebuilding
2501 E. Highway 24 632-9313

Cash for Clean Cars
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For Clean Used Cars
JACK HANTHORN USED CARS
28 N. Spruce 632-2811

HIGHEST Prices paid, junk cars, trucks, buses, regardless condition. 632-8412.

1951 CHEVROLET, half ton, four speed with 1955 engine. Six wheels and tires. Radio and heater, vac. booster, gun racks. See at Bud's Standard Service, 1232 North Circle Drive.

DODGE PICKUPS, one must go. 1956 3/4 ton V8, four speed, $550. 1960 ½ ton V8, four speed, sharp, $1,650 or make offer. 635-5341 932 North 19th.

1955 3/4 TON 4 cylinder, four speed Chevrolet pickup, good tires, radio, heater, good condition. $695. 632-5884, after 5 weekends 632-2176.

HARRIS'S
USED PICKUPS & TRUCKS
ALL SIZES & PRICES
701 E. Las Vegas

1940 ½ TON Chevrolet pickup, V-8, four speed, Fleetside, Radio, heater, Positraction, 33,000 miles, $1,350. No trades. 633-8139.

ATTENTION HUNTERS! 1961 International pickup with canopy. Less than 20,000 miles. One owner. 2825 S. Anthony. 473-0334.

1949 CHEVROLET pickup ½ ton, three speed. Very clean. Weekdays after 5 p.m., all day Sundays. 635-8278.

1956 FORD T800 dump truck. Three and five transmission. Twin hoists. Call 634-5571, ask for Bill. After six, 636-3464.

ATTENTION hunters. Good 1949 ½ ton Chevrolet pickup. 17 inch wheels, overload springs. Call 282-7502.

WANTED, HALF ton pickup in good condition. Have 1960 Renault in good condition to trade. Phone 632-8354.

1950 GMC pickup, $375. Very good condition. 633-8580 weekdays, 634-1919 Saturday, Sunday, evenings.

1949 Jeep pickup, four wheel, good condition, $495. Can be seen 3600 North Cascade. 633-7971, Lonny Schoon.

1958 3/4 TON Chevrolet pickup, new paint, 750x16 tires, near new. $125. See at 3428 West Colorado Avenue.

1951 CHEVROLET half ton pickup, 4-speed, recently overhauled, $400. 301 Arrawanna.

1955 CHEVROLET two ton, two speed, 16 foot grain bed. Phone 635-2245.

1954 3/4 TON, four speed V8 Dodge pickup. Good condition, reasonable. 635-1940.

1951 CHEVROLET truck, four speed, recently overhauled. 301 Arrawanna.

1954 Jeep pickup, 6 cylinder, four wheel drive. Good condition. 392-7327.

HUNTERS SPECIAL, Ford panel, V8, six tires, runs good, $220. 1100 Main, Security, 392-5387.

1947 CHEVROLET ½ ton, four speed, Dodge ½ ton steel bed. Consider trade. 629 East Maple.

1949 FORD pickup, four speed transmission, very good condition. $295. 687-9163.

1960 CHEVROLET pickup, V8, half ton, Fleetside, radio, heater, $1395. 635-8139.

CLOSING OUT, pickup and panels, priced to sell. Pearson Auto, 2711 East Highway 24.

GOOD PICKUP. Big bumper, two spare tires, rebuilt engine, stock rack. 1949 Studebaker. 635-1693.

4 x 4 JEEP. Good motor & tires, $350. 633-1217.

FOR SALE. 1957 FC-150 Jeep pickup. Call 633-5224 after 6 p.m.

56 CHEV Suburban, 4 Speed. Good body & tires, 633-1217.

HUNTER SPECIAL — 1951 4-speed Chevrolet pickup. 632-2179.

59 CHEV. Fleetside Pickup. New paint, 4 speed. 633-1217.

1935 FORD Pickup. Needs work. 632-2286.

1948 UNIVERSAL Jeep, excellent condition. 632-7845.

1947 FORD Pickup, 1953 Ford car. 632-0852.

1960 FORD dump truck, clean, low mileage, two speed. 634-1140.

1946 Universal Jeep, ready to go hunting. 14 North Garland.

1957 JEEP pickup, 8tx cylinder. Just overhauled, $750. 495-4194.

DON'T BUY
ANY TRUCK
TILL YOU SHOP
the
TRUCK CENTER
WHERE PRICES
ARE LOWER
NEW OR USED
ALL SIZES
GAS OR DIESEL
Doenges - Long
Truck Center
YOUR "FORD" DEALER
SALES & SERVICE
4011 N. Sinton Rd. 635-2541

1961 ½ ton long wheel base, six cylinder Chevrolet. One owner, perfect shape. 1955 Pontiac 4 door. Good condition. Make Offer. Call after 6 P. M. 633-9732 or see at 1412 Mt. View Lane.

COMPLETE hunting outfit for mobility and comfort in the high country. Recently overhauled Lancraver weather proofed with heater. Pulling a two wheel 15 foot all aluminum camper that accomodates 3 in style. The outfit about $1500. 634-2642.

T-BIRD NEEDS ROOST

1958 White Hardtop with turquoise interior. Full power, automatic transmission. Possible trade. Call BILL MIMS at The Littlejohn Realty Co. 635-2515.

1959 JAGUAR, Mark IX sunroof sedan. Leather and walnut interior. Air conditioned. Weekdays, 634-7873 or see at 1800 West Cheyenne Road.

1962½ VW deluxe Sedan, red Leatherette interior, sunroof, turn signals, WSW, tinted, wind shield, seat belts. Excellent condition $1675. 632-6050.

1960 OPEL Station Wagon, good condition, radio, heater, fog lights and luggage rack. 633-6644 extension 3318.

1955 AUSTIN Healy Engine rebuilt, new transmission, tires. Four speed, overdrive. Needs paint. 633-4128.

1962 SIMCA 5, four door, four speed, 15,000 35 miles per gallon. Perfect. 392-3088.

1963 CORVETTE Stingray, fully equipped, can be seen at 15 E. Encanto.

1958 OPEL station wagon, chrome luggage rack, $575. Financing available, 634-4500.

1959 Sprite, white, Excellent condition. New tires, radio, heater. 633-6388.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Radio, white walls, safety belts, very clean. 634-3704.

1961 NSU Prinz good shape. First $350 or take cheap pickup in trade. 635-7294.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe sedan, radio, seat covers, 21,000 miles. $1125. 632-0541.

1961 Mercedes - Benz 180 4 dr Sedan. Original Owner. Tel. 633-6644. Ext. 3423. Weekdays.

1960 RENAULT Dauphine. Sunroof, in good condition. Phone 634-3204.

1961 SNU PDINZ, excellent condition, must be able to finance. 634-5788.

1960 Volkswagon Microbus, seat belts, very clean. $1350. 632-6435 anytime.

CLEAN 1955 Thunderbird with two tops. Good condition. Back yard at 518 North Corona.

1959 Renault four door, good condition, red. 634-5321.

1959 Renault, good shape. Radio, heater, sunroof. 633-3613.

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, excellent condition. $1185. 634-4470.

1954 M.G. T.F. excellent condition. 3504 North Nevada.

BY OWNER

1963 Buick LaSabre four door, 4,300 miles. Like new. Fully equipped, including Factory Air and Life Saver tires. $3,750. See at 1516 East Fountain, Saturday and Sunday.

1961 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop, 26,000 miles, air conditioned $1695. 634-6675 days, 632-5658 evenings.

SPORTSMANS Special — 59 jeep station wagon, 4 by 4, $1,350. Call Ext. Extension 6531 or 634-5113, ask for Bailey.

1956 LINCOLN Premier. New transmission. All power. Real clean. Pikes Peak Trailer Park, space 48. Manitou Springs.

SMALL jeep cab-over, new motor, transmission and tires, winch, $975. Rifle with shells, $45. 14 x 16 tent, 635-2815.

1959 IMPALA Convertible, one owner, very clean. V8, power glide, radio, heater, new tires. Will consider trade. 635-0192.

1959 CHEVROLET two door. Radio, heater, automatic, six cylinder. Motor needs rings. As is, $550. 636-1449.

FREE ½ ton pickup with purchase of 1957 Volvo and 1956 Packard hardtop. Three in one deal. Bargain. 636-1341.

1956 CUSTOMIZED Chevrolet convertible for sale to best offer, private owner. See at 503 Soland Drive.

COLLECTORS car, 1941 Buick, mint condition. $650. 1612 Apache Trail.

FORD Fairlane, 500 four door hardtop, best offer takes. 636-2664.

1959 CADILLAC, 1957 and 1955 Mercurys, 1954 Ford pickup. 635-1095.

1958 FORD Fairlane 500. Standard transmission. Excellent condition. 632-1355.

1957 T-Bird, standard transmission, overdrive, both tops, continental kit, clean, 634-0552.

1949 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, radio, heater, good motor, stick, 634-6235.

RARE 1928 Model A Ford Roadster - pickup body, $100. Cash. 2106 North Tejon.

1961 MONZA 900. Good condition. $1325. 636-1440.

1957 FORD Custom 300. Four door, V-8, overdrive, $350. 635-9556.

1950 Chevrolet, call 636-2220, 2803 Pennsylvania Avenue.

1951 Chrysler coupe, excellent condition for age, call 635-5375 $125.

1955 Chevrolet automatic V8, two door hardtop, $495. Call 635-5195.

1952 DODGE, runs good, $100, 635-1745 or 633-3294.

1941 Lincoln, make offer. 1005 South Weber.

1958 FORD T-Bird excellent condition. $1,750, call 472-4588.

1960 VALIANT, four door sedan, very clean. 634-5704.

1950 Chrysler, good running condition. 495-2258.

1954 DODGE, $185. 915 East Second Street. 622-9039.

1962 CJ-5 Jeep, 6,000 miles, 636-1733 or 633-4812.

1955 NASH Rambler, as is, 3311 North Institute.

1960 JEEP station wagon, might trade. Dykes, 1018 South Tejon.

1936 FORD, $125. Chief Trailer Village, space 24.

1957 THUNDERBIRD
Phone 633-1952

1961 CORVAIR Greenbriar. Good shape. Must sell. $1,300. 632-0257.

1955 PONTIAC, needs work, offer will be considered. 634-5788.

1940 FORD pickup, $150. 685-3218.

1959 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, loaded, immaculate. $2,450. 636-1440.

1953 DODGE, V8, good condition. $195. 392-7776.

1957 LINCOLN Capri. Excellent condition. 327 Manitou Avenue.

Ted Higdon Motor Company
Buy - Sell - Trade

63 Jeep Wagoner . . $3450
4 WD, custom 4 dr, ind. front axle
60 MGA Conv. R&H $1395
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
57 Plymouth 4 dr HT $495
Auto. Trans. R&H
Phone 636-2866
735 E. Pikes Peak

Must Sell

1963 Chevrolet 9 passenger Bel Air Station Wagon. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Power brakes. Seat belts. Other extras. A real clean wagon with low mileage. Compare the low price of $2550 anywhere and call 635-7396.

FOR SALE 1961 camping bus, sleeps five adults, fully equipped with sink and stove, like new throughout. Outstanding for hunting, fishing, traveling. Call 635-9517.

STUDEBAKER station wagon, 1954, automatic transmission, exceptionally clean, new tires, paint and seat covers, $250. 633-3637, 1006 Venus Drive.

1957 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 9-passenger, power steering and brakes, automatic push-button transmission, clean, one owner. Priced to sell. 634-6891.

MUST sell, 1958 Ford Del Rio, radio and heater, automatic transmission. Looks good, runs good, $495. Call Paul, 634-4531 9-5, 635-1871 evenings and weekend.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala, four door hardtop. Low mileage. V-8. Automatic. Fully equipped. One owner. Clean. $2,500. 632-9986.

1959 CHEVROLET Impala, four door hardtop, power glide, reasonable. 633-2308 evenings. 1609 West Vermijo.

1956 LINCOLN Premier. New transmission. All power. Real clean. Pikes Peak Trailer Park. Space 48. Manitou Springs.

1956 FORD Fairlane, good shape, good tires, $350, call 632-7401, 1022 South Nevada.

MG TD 54 Model roadster, 4 spd. Brubaker Motors 514 S. 8th. 635-4255.

62 GREENBRIER 9 passenger 4 spd. excellent cond. $1995 Brubaker Motors 514 S. 8th. 635-4255.

63 BUICK Electra, loaded, low mileage. Brubaker Motors 514 S. 8th. 635-4255. One owner.

1939 CADILLAC, classic styling, excellent condition. See at Money Oldsmobile.

1956 FORD, four door, V8, automatic, radio and heater. Red and black, a real nice car. 635-8343.

1930 MODEL A Ford, new seat covers, new tires. 232 Everett Drive. Security.

1960 WILLY'S Jeep Wagon, six cylinder, excellent condition. 634-7491.

1960 FALCON four door. New tires, standard transmission. Call 634-7873.

1950 BUICK, very good condition, good rubber. 520 Pleasant Street.

1951 27 FOOT Trail-ette, real nice, $895. 632-5308 or 633-5208.

1961 GREENBRIAR, take over payments 418 South Nevada.

1956 CADILLAC sedan, $700. 633-2442.

VALUE RATED USED CARS

ATTENTION
MR. CAR BUYER

Calling anyone interested in a really smart looking economy car at a price you can't afford to pass up. The finish is a striking fawn green with side paneling of wood. This is the expensive Country Squire in the Falcon line. Has radio, heater and only 8,000 miles. Come in today and let us put in this car. Payments to fit your budget.

MONEY
Oldsmobile
The West's Most
Famous Oldsmobile
Dealer
FINER USED CARS
OPEN 8 to 8
18 S. Weber 634-4591
See the wide selection of "VALUE RATED" used cars on our lot.

TRADE IN FAIR

JEEPSTER, 1950, new top and paint, good tires, V8 engine, 1955 Chevrolet, two door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, clean, good tires. 3204 Virginia Avenue.

1958 PONTIAC convertible, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio & white walls, excellent condition. $795. 220 South 10th. 635-9665.

1959 V8 Chevrolet Park Wood station wagon, power steering, automatic, radio, heater. Priced to sell. 97 Esther Drive. 392-5457.

54 4x4 Jeep Station Wagon, radio, heater, one owner, low mileage $1,995. DALE & PAUL, 414 So. Tejon.

1963 JEEP WAGONEER
Four - wheel drive, deluxe, many extras. 5,000 miles. Our equity, $1,270. Will trade. 635-0968.

1955 FORD, V8, four door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Now mileage extra nice. 635-2865 after five p.m.

CADILLAC 1960 coupe, executive, low mileage, bargain. Style-King Manufacturing Company. 634-1321.

CASH station wagon, built-in rack, radio, heater, 3 tires. 633-9405.

1954 CJ3B Universal Jeep, full metal cab, good rubber, $595. DALE & PAUL, 414 So. Tejon.

DODGE V8 motor with standard Bell Housing, good condition. 634-1107.

1951 FORD, two door, $95. 186 Crystal Park Road, apt. C. Manitou Springs.

LEAVING town, 1958 Cadillac, $1200. Phone 635-7509.

1960 CORVAIR, one owner, excellent condition, $1050. 633-7294.

In buying a used car you should look for the unused miles in the unit you buy, Check these

62 Falcon, New Clean	$1375
62 Ply. 2 door, new clean	$1375
62 Scout, 2WD	$1275
61 Falcon, 2DR clean	$1175
59 Ford V8 4 dr Sta Wgn	$ 895
59 Lark 6, Sta. Wagn.	$ 875
59 Lark 6, 2DR	$ 695
59 Lark 6, 4DR	$ 795
52 GMC Heavy duty ¾ ton excellent condition, low mileage	$ 575

Several others, all values, to really consider

Save Hundreds — Dealer Welcome!

HIGDON & SONS MOTOR COMPANY
Your Only Authorized Lark & Willys Dealer for Colo. Springs and El Paso County!
411 E. Pikes Peak 632-2641

1956 JEEP Station Wagon V8, sharp, 1949 Jeep Universal, low miles, 1949 Jeepster, 1951 Jeep station wagon, V8, needs some work, 1962 BSA 250cc Motorcycle, 1955 Willys four door sedan, big six, 1952 Willys two door, needs some work. Gilbert's, 3002 Utah, Colorado Springs.

1958 DON-A-BELL 46 x 8, two bedroom, eye level oven, real clean. Can finance. 635-9725 or see at 120 East Arvada.

1962 DETROITER, 55 x 10, must sell immediately. Call after six. 633-3768.

1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air four door sedan. Clean. Private party, $375 cash. 1123 Montrose.

1960 RAMBLER station wagon, Deluxe, six cylinder, standard transmission, overdrive, radio, and heater, air, four new tires. One owner. Below book. Consider 1961 or older Daupehine or Fiat 500, 600, or 1100 on trade. 2014 Eagleview Drive. Saturday, Sunday afternoon or weekdays after five.

63 JEEP, low miles, 4 wheel drive, like new $1995. Brubaker Motors 514 S. 8th 635-4255.

57 Plymouth 4 dr. Sedan . . . . . $ 595
V8, power steering, like new
58 Plymouth 4 dr. Sedan . . . . . $ 695
V8, overdrive, red and silver, white walls
59 Rambler Station Wagon $1095
Very clean, V8, auto trans, top rack
56 Pontiac Catalina Sedan . . . . . $ 695
Red and white, V8 Hydramatic a real beauty

IT'S SMART TO SAVE AT MARKSHEFFEL
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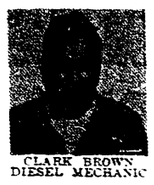
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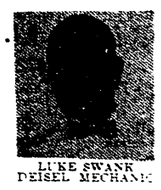
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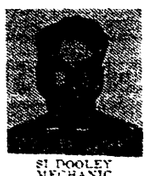
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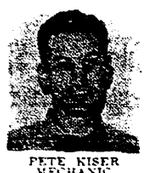
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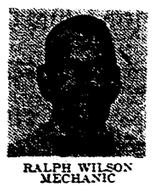
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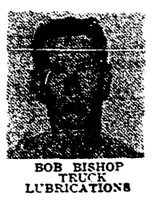
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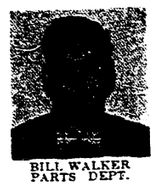
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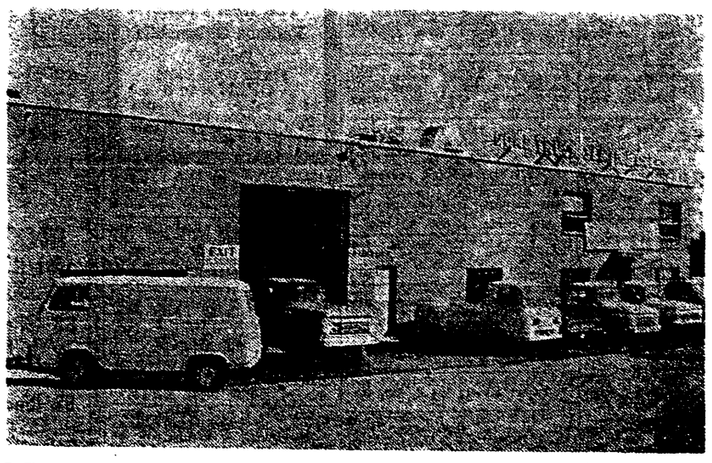

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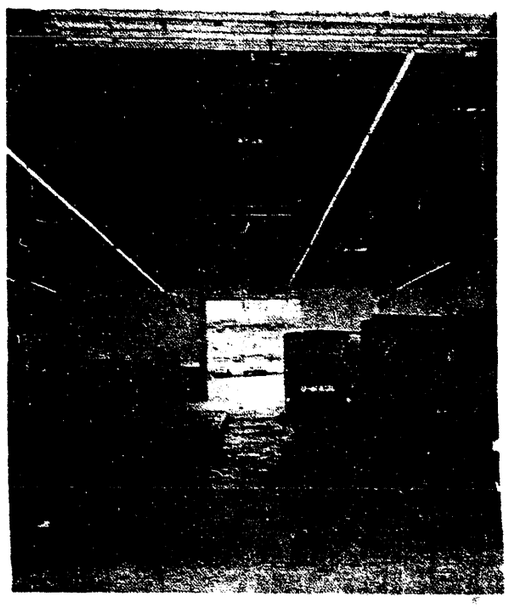

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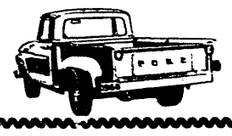

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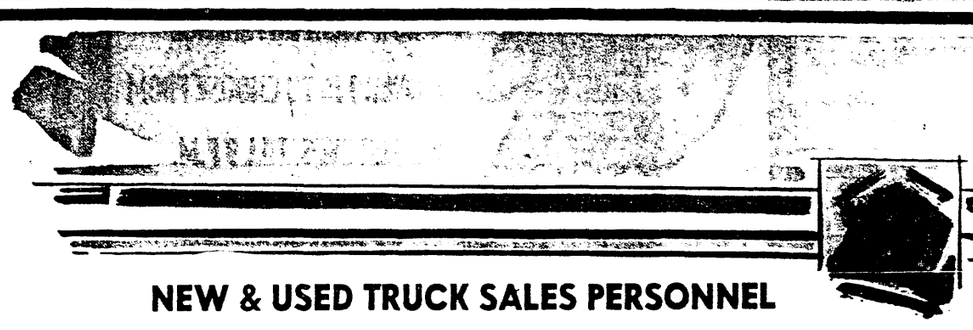

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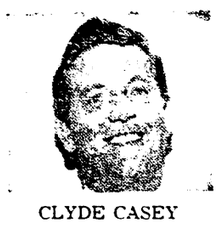
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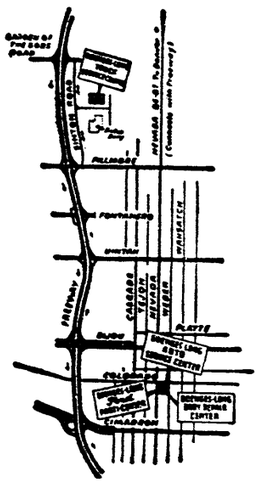

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COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1963 SECTION F

MACH BUSTER PIN — Joseph Anthony Hegemann, Deputy Commander Operations, 27th Tactical Fighter Wing, Cannon Air Force Base, presents Maj. Gen. John Heintges, Commander of Ft. Carson and the 5th Inf. Division his Mach Buster Pin.

(U.S. Army Photo)

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Current Trends in Art Analyzed by Mrs. Bacchi

The acute analysis of Current Trends in Art was given last week by Mrs. Anna Bacchi on the occasion of the dinner meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society. She was introduced to the more than sixty members present by Mrs. Rosemae Campbell, program chairman, who briefly outlined Mrs. Bacchi's qualifications to speak on art and called attention to the display of some of her pictures.

Mrs. Bacchi stated that modern art reflects a continuance of the eternal swinging between the two poles, from realism to abstraction, with always more or less emphasis either on the conceptual approach with accent on beauty or on the impulsive action with the stress on emotion.

According to her standards, art must be beautiful in the esthetic sense of the word "pleasing to the eye," and the final test of fine art is the glory in looking at it.

Second, it must communicate—it is a double dialog, first between the artist and nature, himself, science, philosophy, religion, painting itself, and then between the artist and the spectator, who must take part by using his own imagination, intelligence, and insight; what he receives depends in great part on his own experience and capabilities. Third, art must be original.

Even in figurative art, the artists have long since quit trying to paint grapes so realistically that they fool the birds; the artist perceives the object, but thru his poetic intuition based on all his former sensations and memories, stored in his conscious, preconscious, or subconscious, he transforms it and presents us with an original artistic creation.

Quoting from a recent essay by Jean-Paul Sartre (which she and her husband have just recently translated) she said that very often artists find that abstract art is better able to express some emotions than is the figure, for when human figures are used to present an unsustainable spectacle, torture, suffering, the spectator reacts with quick sympathy as if the wounds were holes opened in his own body; he runs away and will not return, so it will matter little if the work of art was a masterpiece of color, line, harmony; on the other hand, such emotions can be portrayed by the abstract artist without offending, the work can even still be beautiful.

To the statement that there is more good art being done by figurative painters, but that the greatest art is being done by abstract painters, she added that what makes figurative painting of our period different from that of the past is the greater use of and attention to abstract qualities by the figurative painters and to their realization that there are many additional values in reality not perceived by the ordinary vision; this being true, then some knowledge of modern abstract art is necessary to understand even modern figurative art.

Then followed a frief analysis of the "Triptych of Modern Art", geometric abstraction to one side with its emphasis on construction and harmony, to the other side abstract expressionism with its basis the uncontrolled impulse and unreflective action; and in the middle, abstract impressionism which can be either geometric or lyrical but which is conceptual, poetic, strong but not violent.

It is the middle way, is capable of development and deepening; it is the free culture of the man who is not in revolt or revolted, an art which quite naturally achieves a place in society alongside science and philosophy. Nature can continue to serve as a point of departure and can even be reproduced but the artist is free to interpret it as he sees fit, to adapt it to a rhythm, coml position, and space no longer conditioned by appearances. Light and color having been divorced from descriptive rhythms have created a new luminous space in all types of painting. Form has become sign; stripped of any meaning usually attached to it, detached from any calligraphic association, the sign wells up and takes shape and carries the significance of form — it has developed into an autonomous pictorial language very expressive of our time.

In the United States, true to our puritanical tradition, the sign carries a moral or ethical tension and connotes the presence and validity of action.

One of the most interesting facets of her talk was the explanation of Wilhelm Worringer's theory of abstraction (withdrawal from) and empathy (feeling into). His essay was written in 1906 and no doubt inspired and influenced the development of modern abstract art, which is generally conceded to be the result of the spiritual and philosophical situation at the beginning of this century, and which is closely connected with existentialism in particular.

He wrote that empathy leads to a naturalistic art, being the result of a happy pantheistic relation between man and the outside world and an expression of man's confidence in that world, typical of the Greco-Roman races of the Mediterranean, and that abstraction is an evidence of man's lack of confidence or fear of the external world and is characteristic of the metaphysically anguished races of the north of Europe — the Slavs, the Dutch, the Scandinavians, the Germans, and to some extent the English.

Applying this theory to modern art in the United States, the melting pot of the world, we find what seems to be a combining of these two contrasting urges toward artistic creation. Away from the big cities, and especially here in Colorado and the Southwest, we are all nature worshippers, and our art tends to be more naturalistic than where the artist is surrounded by man-made architecture, machinery, and superhighways.

She speculated on what changes might be taking place in Europe due to the mingling of the people in the Common Market.

Attention was called to an important new factor to be taken into consideration: art has become merchandise handled by galleries and art dealers; it is big business, involving promotion, publicity, packaging, with a sort of planned obsolescence, an annual seasonal theme, a fashion world which shifts and changes by whim and fad — as dangerous for the art purchaser, for whom it stresses the importance of judging the market correctly instead of the esthetic appreciation of a work of art, as for the artist, for whom it emphasizes too much the importance of being popular and creates the temptation of "keeping the pot boiling."

This is dangerous also to society, for art is man's very evidence of freedom, his last possibility of self-expression, his assertion of his individuality; a threat to art is a threat to society.

Totalitarian regimes do not permit abstract art any more than they do self-expression; why? there is usually nothing in a work of abstract art that is really subversive — it is because art is evidence that there remains a vanguard of free-thinking intelligent spirits still independent of the conforming masses so necessary to political leaders.

When art is put under control of the state, you can be sure that life also is controlled by the state. We should all say "Long live the Avant-Garde!"

Cafe Coronary Not Always Heart Type

Sudden deaths of middle-aged or elderly persons in restaurants may be attributed to a heart attack when the actual cause of death is suffocation due to food blocking the windpipe, Dr. R. K. Haugen, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said today.

In the typical case, the victim suddenly stops eating and talking, then collapses without any indication of distress, Dr. Haugen of the Office of the Broward County Medical Examiner wrote in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

He cited nine instances in Broward County which were investigated in the past several years. In almost every case, he said, the initial opinion rendered was that death was due to coronary artery disease, but autopsies later revealed that the victim's airway had been blocked by a large piece of unchewed meat, fish, or fat.

Dr. Haugen said the precipitating factors were considered to be acute alcoholism, poor teeth, and bad table manners.

Since the food cannot be removed manually by way of the mouth, he said, the only effective means of treatment is an emergency on-the-scene throat incision.

Ayrshire dairy cattle, which originated in Scotland, are colored either red or brown and white.

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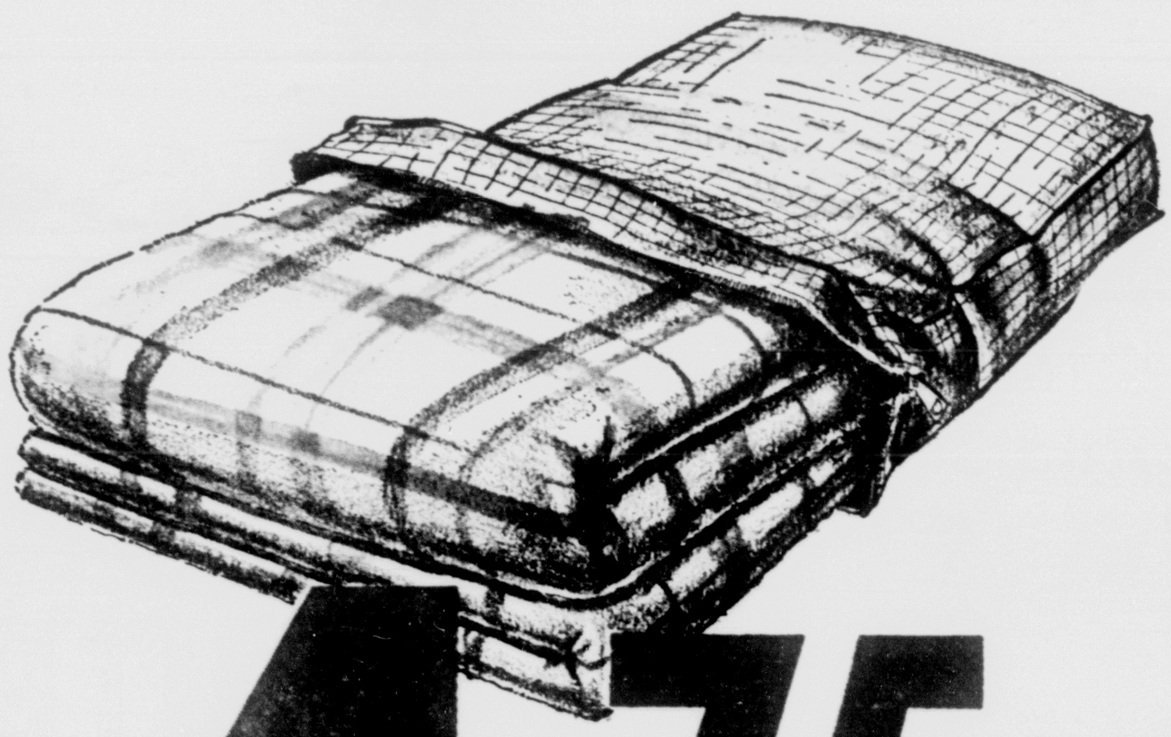

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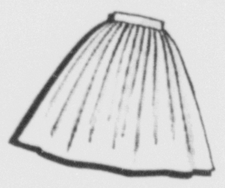

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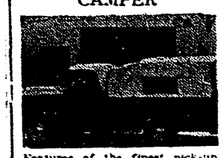
BY OWNER - three bedroom home. Northeast, near Stratton and Horace Mann. 634-0171.

44—City Property

OPEN 2 - 5
New attractive contemporary four bedroom Stratmoor Hills. VA. nothing down, no closing costs — 13 Clover Circle. R. F. Walker, 634-6231.

45A—Campers, Coaches

EL DORADO CAMPER

Features of the finest pick-up covers available TODAY. Prefinished aluminum exterior. Prefinished Birch interior. Large jalousie windows. Roof ventilator. Fully insulated. Fit any ½ or ¾ ton pickup short, long narrow, or wide.

$295.00

CLARK'S MARINE
2715 W. Colo. Ave. 634-2274

1963 11 FOOT Kamp King on 1961 three-quarter ton GMC. Even has stool and shower. See camper and truck, swap for car. Days, weekends 633-5377, evenings 635-7448.

FOR SALE pickup and camper. Call 633-9777 or see at 2504 Jay Place evenings — or Saturday and Sunday.

PICKUP camper, excellent condition. Eight foot cab over. Fits any pickup. Reasonable. 1900 Hallam. 392-3614.

CAMPING trailer, 7x10 built in bunks, stove, ice box and cabinet. Light and easy to pull. Call 634-9282.

LIKE NEW 1963 camping trailer. Bargain price. Alfred s. 302 South 8th.

RED Dale pickup coaches and camp trailers. Wiley's Used Cars. 2430 East Highway 24.

1952 INTERNATIONAL with cab-over camper. $695. 633-9263. Evenings weekends 633-3554.

5 FOOT camper, fits any pickup stand up type. $325 cash. ca. 622-0142.

13 FOOT campmg trailer for sale. See at 220 Lexa, after 4 p.m.

J.C. HIGGINS all aluminum camper. Like new. 634-6148.

1960 COLORADO Cub over camper. 8 foot. $600. 2540 Gunnison.

DEER HUNTERS. 13 foot 1962 Cory Coach. $425. 633-3954.

CAMPER COACH for sale. $100. 632-4743.

1938 13 FOOT camping trailer, sleeps five. $725. 632-9745.

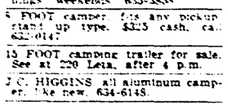
16 FOOT Camper sleeps six, good condition. 1409 Arch.

46—Mobile Homes

This Week's Specials
Used Mobile Homes
1955 New Moon 41 x 8 2 br. Average Cond.
1955 Pacemaker 42 x 8 2 br. Average Cond.
1956 Liberty 50 x 8 2 br. Excell. Cond.
1959 Gardner 45 x 10 3 br. Sml. Level, good cond.
1952 Fleetwood 55 x 10 3 br. like new.
1958 Guardian 10 x 46 As Is. Liveable but needs work. Below Wholesale book.

TRAVEL TRAILERS
1959 Jewel 23 ft. modern. Average Cond.
1954 Airstream 26 ft. Good cond.

AAA Trailer Sales
A Most Reliable Dealer
4500 N. Nevada 636-5001


ALFRED'S
302 S. 8th
634-2848
&
5400 N. Nevada
635-4089
NEW & USED
&
Travel Trailers

DON'T BUY
A Mobile Home
UNTIL
You See
WHEELER
MOBILE HOME SALES
OPEN EVENINGS
1910 S. Nevada 632-2059

"SEE IT NOW"
THE ALL ALUMINUM RIVITED CONSTRUCTION "SPARLITE"
Come Out and See Our Monthly Special
Hudson Trailer Sales
SECURITY — 392-5185

1963 CLEANUP
on
Airstreams & Shastas
At Reduced Prices
CHISMAN'S
TRAILER SALES
2500 E. Hwy. 24 Hwy 24
632-6416

47—Motorcycles Scooters

TRAILER, must sell, make: Detroiter, year: 1959, size: 46 x 10, two bedroom, automatic washer, pink utilities. Call Mrs. March, days, 634-3713, after 6 p.m., 636-2583.

MUST SELL, clean 22 foot modern trailer house. Extras, including carpeting, awning, new tires and wheels. Priced to sell. Inquire at space 36, Pikeview Village, North of town.

DON'T SIGN any deal till you compare prices. Trailers sold on consignment. Dunne's Mobile Homes, 2727 East Highway 24, 634-4066.

SPECIAL TEN wide, three bedrooms, 1¾ colored baths, carpeting, lots of extra storage. Excellent condition. Reduced to sell now. 633-4000.

HAVE quality and reliability at the lowest possible price. AAA Trailer Sales 4500 N. Nevada 636-5001.

8 x 45 FOOT two bedroom Great Lakes with attached 8 x 25 partly furnished, four wall cabana. 632-4201.

1962 SKYLINE, 10' x 50', like new, carpeting, washer, awnings, two bedrooms, see at 3221 West Colorado Avenue, No. 6, evenings.

8 x 30 1953 Rollohome, one bedroom, full bath, excellent condition, call Tuesday and Sundays all day, after 5 weekdays, 634-3052.

1958 8 x 41 two bedroom trailer house. Excellent condition. A real buy. 308 Yucca Circle. 636-2998.

1961 SHERATON 10 x 55 three bedroom, $4500. $500 Down. 1128 Claiborne Road.

WILL sacrifice, two bedroom Richardson, excellent condition, with awning. $1500. 633-2718.

1960 HARLEY 165. Excellent condition. Inquire 635-1633 after 6 p.m.

1956 Allstate scooter with accessories. $100. See at 2410 Patrician Way.

1960 TR-6, 650cc Overhauled in July. Excellent condition. 633-2953 before 4 p.m.

1960 VESPA 150. Good condition. Call after six. 632-6295.

1960 VESPA, $125
Call 634-7108

1953 Commodore, excellent condition, 37 x 8. 635-8192.

47—Motorcycles Scooters

ALL Coverages for motor scooters, motorcycles, automobiles and all types of home insurance. Fast, dependable claim service available to all. LITTLEJOHN REALTY, 900 E. Fillmore, 635-2515.

48—Sports and Equipment

FOR SALE or trade, 21 foot Chris-Craft, outboard cabin cruiser, with fiberglass bottom, and excellent Gator trailer, only $900. Terms. 633-1856.

BOBCAT miniature crawler tractor, 6 horsepower. Can haul or drag a deer. Snow blade for a driveway this winter. $275. 635-5541 952 North 19th.

HUNTERS. 11x14 wall tent, complete. $30. 625-5341. 952 North 19th.

15 FOOT Feathercraft — Boat, Motor & Trailer. 633-7208.

JEEP WINCH, electric, $65, and Mountain scooters, 634-9795.

50—Heavy Equipment

EXCAVATING EQUIPMENT
USED
Case 310 tractor, backhoe and loader.
Ames trencher model L12.
Davis trencher T15 with Davis D100 backhoe and trailer.
Ford tractor with Davis D100 backhoe and loader.
Davis pup trencher, self propelled.
Tri State Sales Inc. 2435 North Prospect, Colorado Springs. 635-3761.

1962 800 FORT Diesel, five speed, like new, 270 hours, blade and plow, can't tell, power take off, tire chains. All for $2600. 1715 South Nevada.

51—Auto Parts & Access.

1956 CHEVROLET, powerglide transmission. 1961 Chevrolet three speed transmission. Chevrolet five and six cylinder engines. 1951 Ford pickup with Cadillac engine. All or any part. Willys four and six cylinder engines and parts. Wrecking 1941 Jeep Universal. Wrecking 1941 Jeep Panel. Wrecking 1951 Jeep Pickup. Wrecking 1951 Jeep Station wagon. 1937 Pontiac short block. Kohler four cylinder overhead valves, light 5 plant engine. 53 Jeep Body. 54 Willys overhead valves six cylinder engine. Gilbert's, 3002 Utah, Colorado Springs.

USED auto parts, used truck and car tires. Open seven days a week. Phone 635-0474.

1954 BUICK Century, guaranteed motor and parts, 518 S. Nevada.

52—Auto Repairing

SPECIAL
New Seals, Adjustments & Fluid Complete $38.00.
C&F TRANSMISSION
& Motor Rebuilding
2501 E. Highway 24 632-9313

53—Autos Wanted

Cash for Clean Cars
Zip's Better Used Cars
225 N. Iowa
ME 3-8164

$ CASH $
For Clean Used Cars
JACK HANTHORN USED CARS
28 N. Spruce 632-2811

HIGHEST Prices paid junk cars, trucks, buses, regardless condition. 632-5413.

54—Trucks and Trailers

1951 CHEVROLET half ton, four speed with 1955 engine. Six wheels and tires. Radio and heater, ac., booster fun racks. See at Bud's Standard Service, 1232 North Circle Drive.

DODGE PICKUPS, one must go. 1956 3 4 ton V8, four speed, $550. 1960 ½ ton V8, four speed, sharp. $1350. Or make offer. 635-5541. 952 North 19th.

1955 3/4 TON 6 cylinder, four speed Chevrolet pickup, good tires, radio heater, good condition. $695. 632-5554, after 5 weekends 632-2176.

HARRIS'S
USED PICKUPS & TRUCKS
ALL SIZES & PRICES
701 E. Las Vegas

1960 ½ TON Chevrolet pickup, V-8, four speed, Fleetside, Radio, heater, Position, 32,000 miles. $1,350. No trades. 633-5139.

ATTENTION HUNTERS! 1961 International pickup with canopy. Less than 20,000 miles. One owner. 2625 St. Anthony. 473-0334.

1949 CHEVROLET pickup ½ ton, three speed. Very clean. Weekdays after 5 p.m., all day Sundays. 635-5278.

1956 FORD T500 dump truck. Three and five transmission. Twin hoists. Call 634-5571, ask for Bill. After six, 636-3454.

ATTENTION hunters. Good 1949 Chevrolet pickup. 17 inch wheels, overload springs. Call 392-7803.

WANTED HALF ton pickup in good condition. Have 1960 Renault panel condition to trade. Phone 632-8354.

1960 GMC pickup, $375. Very good condition. 633-6850 weekdays, 634-1919 Saturday, Sunday, evenings.

1949 Jeep pickup, four wheel, good condition, $495. Can be seen 3800 North Cascade. 633-7971. Lonny Schoon.

1956 3 4 TON Chevrolet pickup, new paint, 750x16 tires, near new. $125. See at 3425 West Colorado Avenue.

1951 CHEVROLET half ton pickup, 4-speed, recently overhauled. $400. 301 Arrawanna.

1955 CHEVROLET two ton, two speed, 16 foot grain bed. Phone 633-2245.

1954 3/4 TON, four speed V8 Dodge pickup. Good condition, reasonable. 635-1940.

1951 CHEVROLET truck, four speed, recently overhauled. 301 Arrawanna.

1954 jeep pickup, 6 cylinder, four wheel drive. Good condition. 392-7327.

HUNTERS SPECIAL. Ford panel, V8, six tires, runs good. $220. 1100 Main, Security. 392-5387.

1947 CHEVROLET ½ ton, four speed, Dodge ¾ ton steel bed. Consider trade. 629 East Maple.

1949 FORD pickup, four speed transmission, very good condition. $295. 687-9163.

1960 CHEVROLET pickup, V8, half ton, Fleetside, radio, heater. $1395. 635-8139.

CLOSING OUT, pickup and panels, priced to sell. Pearson Auto, 2711 East Highway 24.

GOOD PICKUP. Big bumper, two spare tires, rebuilt engine, stock rack. 1949 Studebaker. 635-1693.

4 x 4 JEEP. Good motor & tires, $350. 633-1217.

FOR SALE. 1957 FC-150 Jeep pickup. Call 633-5224 after 6 p.m.

56 CHEV Suburban, 4 Speed. Good body & tires. 633-1217.

HUNTER SPECIAL — 1951 4-speed Chevrolet pickup. 632-2179.

59 CHEV. Fleetside Pickup. New paint, 4 speed. 633-1217.

1935 FORD Pickup. Needs work. 632-2586.

1948 UNIVERSAL Jeep, excellent condition. 632-7845.

1947 FORD Pickup, 1953 Ford car. 632-0852.

1960 FORD dump truck, clean, low mileage, two speed. 634-1140.

1946 Universal Jeep, ready to go hunting. 14 North Garland.

1957 JEEP pickup, 8ix cylinder. Just overhauled, $750. 495-4194.

54—Trucks and Trailers

DON'T BUY
ANY TRUCK
TILL YOU SHOP
the
TRUCK CENTER
WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER
NEW OR USED
ALL SIZES
GAS OR DIESEL
Doenges - Long
Truck Center
YOUR FORD DEALER
SALES & SERVICE
4011 N. Sinton Rd. 635-2541

1961 1½ ton long wheel base, six cylinder Chevrolet. One owner, perfect shape. 1955 Pontiac 4 door. Good condition. Make Offer. Call after 6 P. M. 633-9732 or see at 1412 Mt. View Lane.

COMPLETE hunting outfit for mobility and comfort in the high country. Recently overhauled Landrover, weather proofed, with heater. Pulling a two wheel 15 foot all aluminum camper that accomodates 5 in style. The outfit about $1500. 634-2642.

55—Foreign; Spts. Cars

T-BIRD NEEDS ROOST
1958 White Hardtop with turquoise interior. Full power, automatic transmission. Possible trade. Call BILL MIMS at Tag Littlejohn Realty Co. 635-2515.

1939 JAGUAR Mark IX sunroof sedan. Leather and walnut interior. Air conditioned. Weekdays call 634-7875 or see at 1900 West Cheyenne Road.

1962 VW deluxe Sedan, red. Leatherette interior, sunroof, undercoating, WSW, tinted windshield, seat belts. Excellent condition. $1675. 632-6450.

1960 OPEL Station Wagon good condition, radio, heater, fog lights and luggage rack. 633-6644 extension 3315.

1955 AUSTIN Healy Engine rebuilt, new transmission, tires. Four new overdrive. Needs paint. 635-4138.

1962 SIMCA 5, four door, four speed 15,000 35 miles per gallon. Perfect. 392-3088.

1962 CORVETTE Sting-ray fully equipped, can be seen at 15 E. Kiowa.

1956 OPEL station wagon, chrome luggage rack. $525. Financing available. 634-4500.

1959 Sprite white. Excellent condition. New tires, radio, heater. 633-6368.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Radio, white walls, safety belts, very clean. 634-5704.

1961 NSU Prinz good shape. First $550 or take cheap pickup in trade. 635-7294.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe sedan, radio, seat covers, 31,000 miles $1125. 632-0941.

1961 Mercedes - Benz 180 4 dr Sedan. Original Owner. Tel. 633-6644 Ext. 3423. Weekdays.

1960 RENAULT Dauphine. Sunroof, in good condition. Phone 632-8354.

1961 SNU PDINZ, excellent condition, must be able to finance 634-5785.

1960 Volkswagon Microbus seat belts very clean. $1350 632-6585 anytime.

CLEAN 1955 Thunderbird with two tops. Good condition. Rack yard at 515 North Corona.

1959 Renault four door, good condition, red. 634-5321.

1959 Renault, good shape. Radio, heater, sunroof. 633-5613.

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, excellent condition. $1185. 634-4470.

1954 M.G. T.F. excellent condition. 5504 North Nevada.

56—Autos for Sale

BY OWNER
1963 Buick LaSabre four door 4-300 miles. Like new. Fully equipped, including Factory Air and Life Saver tires. $3,750. See at 1515 East Fountain, Saturday and Sunday.

1961 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop, 26,000 miles, air conditioned $1685. 634-6675 days, 633-5658 evenings.

SPORTSMANS' Special '59 jeep station wagon, 4 x 4, $1395. Call Ent, Extension 6531 or 634-5115, ask for Bailey.

1956 LINCOLN Premier. New transmission. All power. Real clean. Pikes Peak Trailer Park, space 45. Manitou Springs.

SMALL jeep cab-over, new motor, transmission and tires, winch, $975. Rifle with shells, $45. 14 x 18 tent, $35. 635-2815.

1959 IMPALA Convertible, one owner, very clean, V8, power glide, radio, heater, new tires. Will consider trade. 635-0192.

1939 CHEVROLET two door. Radio, heater, automatic, six cylinder. Motor needs rings. As is, $350. 636-1410.

FREE — ½ ton pickup with purchase of 1957 Volvo and 1956 Packard hardtop. Three in one deal. Bargain 636-1341.

1936 CUSTOMIZED Chevrolet convertible for sale to best offer, private owner. See at 303 Soland Drive.

COLLECTORS car. 1941 Buick, paint condition $650. 1612 Apache Trail.

FORD Fairlane, 500 four door hardtop, best offer takes. 636-2669.

1959 CADILLAC 1957 and 1955 Mercurys. 1954 Ford pickup. 635-1098.

1958 FORD Fairlane 500. Standard transmission. Excellent condition. 632-1355.

1957 T-Bird, standard transmission, overdrive, both tops, continental kit, clean, 634-0352.

1949 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, radio, heater, good motor, stick. 634-6235.

RARE 1928 Model A Ford Roadster pickup body. $100. Cash. 2106 North Tejon.

1961 MONZA 900. Good condition. $1325. 636-1440.

1957 FORD Custom 300. Four door, V-8, overdrive. $550. 635-9556.

1950 Chevrolet, call 636-2220, 2803 Pennsylvania Avenue.

1951 Chrysler coupe, excellent condition for age, call 635-5375 $125.

1955 Chevrolet automatic V8, two door hardtop, $495. Call 635-5195.

1952 DODGE, runs good, $100. 635-8743 or 633-3294.

1941 Lincoln, make offer. 1005 South Weber.

1958 FORD T-Bird excellent condition, $1,730, call 472-4588.

1940 VALIANT, four door sedan, very clean. 634-5704.

1950 Chrysler, good running condition. 495-2255.

1954 DODGE, $155. 915 East Second Street. 632-9039.

1962 CJ-5 Jeep, 6,000 miles. 636-1733 or 633-4812.

1955 NASH Rambler, as is, 3311 North Institute.

1960 JEEP station wagon, might trade. Dykes. 1018 South Tejon.

1938 FORD, $125. Chief Trailer Village space 24.

1957 THUNDERBIRD
Phone 633-1952

1961 CORVAIR Greenbriar. Good shape. Must sell, $1,300. 632-0257.

1955 PONTIAC, needs work, offer will be considered. 634-5788.

1940 FORD pickup. $150. 633-5218.

1959 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, loaded, immaculate. $2,450. 636-1440.

1953 DODGE, V8, good condition. $195. 392-1726.

1957 LINCOLN Capri. Excellent condition. 327 Manitou Avenue.

56—Autos for Sale

1957 JEEP FC-170, 27000 miles, excellent condition, hubs, saddle tanks, spotlight, and homemade camper. $1450. See at Jim's Frontier Station, Chipita Park. 684-9977.

1961 MONZA coupe. Black with red leather interior. Bucket seats. Power glide. Good gas mileage. Excellent condition. $1,650. 634-5126.

1939 PLYMOUTH Suburban nine passenger wagon. New tires, automatic, full power, one owner. Engine overhauled eleven months ago. Reasonable. 392-3088.

1959 PONTIAC four door hardtop, full power, 5 new white wall tires, local car, guaranteed, low miles, priced for quick sale. $1,250. 632-8338.

OLDS 1957, super 88, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, second owner. Low as $20 down, $6 per week. Mr. Martin, 633-3114.

MUST SELL. Black 1960 Impala Sport Coupe with 1962 409-engine. Four speed. 4.56 Positraction rear end. Must see to appreciate. Call 633-3383 anytime.

1950 FORD, V8, four door standard shift, radio. 1530 Plymouth. After 5 PM Friday all day Saturday and Sunday. 2320 West Platte.

1961 10 x 55 MOBILE Home built on rooms, natural gas, water heater and furnace. Assume payments, no equity asked. 392-5302.

1954 OLDSMOBILE two door hardtop 98, Holiday Coupe. Excellent condition. 3002 Hudson. Weekends, anytime. After 5 p.m. weekdays.

1963 Sting Ray convertible - hardtop, fully equipped. Less than 4,000 Miles. Call 632-9749, evenings or Sunday only.

1953 JEEP pickup, four wheel, good condition. $495. Can be seen 3600 North Cascade. 633-7971. Lonny Schoon.

1962 OLDSMOBILE F-85 deluxe four door sedan automatic transmission, power steering, one owner. 633-4516.

1962 FALCON deluxe, four-door, 6-cyl. conditioned, white-side-walls, radio, heater. Priced to sell. $1299. 636-2724.

1963 GALAXIE 500 4-door Sedan V8 automatic transmission, power steering. 7,600 miles. $2300. 633-7901.

BROKEN wrist forces me to sell my clean 1958 Chevrolet Impala. Best offer takes. 3215 Pennsylvania.

REAL clean 1952 Plymouth. Good tires, very good shape. Also heavy duty two wheel trailer. 633-4138.

1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne four door. V-8. Good condition. $375 cash. 320 W. Cheyenne Rd. 634-1657.

CORVETTE Stingray Coupe silver-blue. 340 engine. Michelin X tires, excellent condition. 635-5940 after five.

1956 OPEL station wagon, chrome luggage rack. $525. Financing available. 634-4500.

1959 FOUR door Rural Sedan-Skyline. Excellent condition below book value for quick sale. Phone 634-6350.

1960 FORD Galaxie Starliner, two door sport coupe, power steering, automatic. 633-5946.

1953 Chevrolet 1350 Ford. After 5 p.m. 3203 North Prospect. 633-2501.

1951 Universal Jeep runs good. $595. DALE & PAUL, 414 So. Tejon.

WAGON 1960 Mercury Powerglide, factory air. Excellent $1,650 or best offer. 472-0271.

1959 ENGLISH Ford Van, like new. $695. DALE & PAUL, 414 So. Tejon.

1963 PONTIAC 3,000 miles, air conditioned, consider trade for Volkswagen or Renault. 633-6950.

CLEAN 1946 Universal Jeep in good condition. After 6 p.m. call 635-8041.

WE BUY, Sell, Trade used cars, trucks, parts. BARNES Auto Wrecking, 392-7655.

1956 FORD Fairlane 500, standard transmission, runs good, needs little body work $495. 632-3602.

MUST sell 1956 Cadillac coupe DeVille, loaded, air conditioned. 632-0230.

1962 VALIANT, two door sedan, large motor, fully equipped. $1600. 634-5711. 2109 Ontario Drive.

FOR SALE 1956 Chevrolet station wagon, good condition. 3542 West Pikes Peak.

1961 IMPALA four door hardtop, with 4-speed, excellent condition. 635-1561 after 5 p.m.

1953 MERCURY and 1952 Pontiac, automatic transmission, $125 each. 632-8413.

GOOD CHEVROLET school bus, good tires, make nice camper. 632-5413.

JEEP STATION Wagon, 1956, good mechanical condition, four wheel drive. $1150. 633-5650, after five.

1957 BEL-AIR Chevrolet. Four door hard-top. See at 1509 North Cedar. Real sharp. $750.

1949 FOUR wheel drive Jeep Wagon. $495. Might take rifle in trade. 3206 Poinsetta, 636-1022.

1958 DODGE Sierra Wagon, power, automatic, runs good. $495 or 392-5980.

T-BIRD, show-room condition, extras. Take pickup, jeep, etc. in trade. 634-6235.

56—Autos for Sale

Ted Higdon Motor Company
Buy - Sell - Trade

63 Jeep Wagoner . . $3450
4 WD, custom 4 dr. ind. front axle
60 MGA Conv. R&H $1395
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
57 Plymouth 4 dr HT $495
Auto. Trans. R&H
Phone 636-2866
735 E. Pikes Peak

Must Sell
1963 Chevrolet, 9 passenger Bel Air Station Wagon. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Power brakes. Seat belts. Other extras. A real clean wagon with low mileage. Compare the low price of $2550 anywhere and call 635-7396.

FOR SALE 1961 camping bus, sleeps five adults, fully equipped with sink and stove, like new throughout. Outstanding for hunting, fishing, traveling. Call 635-9517.

STUDEBAKER station wagon, 1954, automatic transmission, exceptionally clean, new tires, paint and seat covers. $250. 633-3637, 1006 Venus Drive.

1957 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 9-passenger, power steering and brakes, automatic push-button transmission, clean, one owner. Priced to sell. 634-6891.

MUST sell. 1958 Ford Del Rio, radio and heater, automatic transmission. Looks good, runs good, $495. Call Paul, 634-4531 9-5, 635-1871 evenings and weekend.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala four door hardtop. Low mileage. V-8. Automatic. Fully equipped. One owner. Clean. $2,500. 632-9986.

1959 CHEVROLET Impala, four door hardtop, power glide, reasonable. 633-2308 evenings. 1609 West Vermijo.

1956 LINCOLN Premier. New transmission. All power. Real clean. Pikes Peak Trailer Park. Space 45. Manitou Springs.

1956 FORD Fairlane, good shape, good tires, $350, call 632-7401. 1022 South Nevada.

MG TD 54 Model roadster 4 spd. Brubaker Motors 514 S. 8th. 635-4255.

62 GREENBRIER 9 passenger 4 spd. excellent cond. $1995. Brubaker Motors 514 S. 8th. 635-4255.

63 BUICK Electra, loaded, low mileage. Brubaker Motors 514 S. 8th. 635-4255. One owner.

1950 CADILLAC classic styling, excellent condition. See at Money Oldsmobile.

1956 FORD four door, V8, automatic radio and heater. Red and black, a real nice car. 635-5343.

1950 MODEL A Ford new seat covers, good tires. 232 Everett Drive. Security.

1960 WILLY'S Jeep Wagon, six cylinder, excellent condition. 634-7491.

1960 FALCON four door. New tires, standard transmission. Call 634-7673.

1950 BUICK, very good condition, good rubber. 520 Pleasant Street.

1951 27 FOOT Trail-ette, real nice. $495. 632-5308 or 633-5208.

1961 GREENBRIAR, take over payments 415 South Nevada.

1956 CADILLAC sedan, $700. 633-2442.

56—Autos for Sale

Valley Road USED CARS

ATTENTION MR. CAR BUYER
Calling anyone interested in a really smart looking economy car at a price you can't afford to pass up. The finish is a striking fawn green with side paneling of wood. This is the expensive Country Squire in the Falcon line. Has radio, heater and only 8,000 miles. Come in today and let us put in this car. Payments to fit your budget.

MONEY
Oldsmobile
The West's Most Famous Oldsmobile Dealer
FINER USED CARS
OPEN 8 to 8
18 S. Weber 634-4591
See the wide selection of "VALUE RATED" used cars on our lot.

TRADE-IN FAIR

JEEPSTER, 1950, new top and paint, good tires, V8 engine, 1955 Chevrolet, two door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, clean, good tires. 3204 Virginia Avenue.

1958 PONTIAC convertible, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio & white walls, excellent condition. $795. 220 South 10th. 635-9665.

1959 V8 Chevrolet Park Wood station wagon, power steering, automatic, radio, heater. Priced to sell. 97 Esther Drive. 392-5657.

56 454 Jeep Station Wagon, radio, heater, one owner, low mileage. $1295. DALE & PAUL, 414 So. Tejon.

1963 JEEP WAGONEER
Four - wheel-drive deluxe many extras. 3,000 miles. Our equity $1,270. Will trade. 635-0988.

1955 FORD V8 four door sedan automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, extra nice. 635-2865 after five p.m.

CADILLAC 1960 coupe, executive, low mileage bargain. Electronics Manufacturing Company. 634-1321.

VASH station wagon, built-in rack, radio, heater, 5 tires. 633-9403.

1954 CJ3B Universal Jeep, full metal cab, good rubber, $595. DALE & PAUL, 414 So. Tejon.

DODGE V8 motor with standard Bell Housing, good condition. 634-1107.

1951 FORD, two door, $95. 186 Crystal Park Road, apt. C, Manitou Springs.

LEAVING town, 1955 Cadillac, $1200. Phone 635-7509.

1960 CORVAIR one owner, excellent condition, $1050. 633-7294.

In buying a used car you should look for the unused miles in the unit you buy, Check these

62 Falcon, New Clean	$1375
62 Ply. 2 door, new clean	$1375
62 Scout, 2WD	$1275
61 Falcon, 2DR clean	$1175
59 Ford V8 4 dr Sta Wgn	$ 895
59 Lark 6, Sta. Wagn.	$ 875
59 Lark 6, 2DR	$ 695
59 Lark 6, 4DR	$ 795
52 GMC Heavy duty ¾ ton excellent condition, low mileage	$ 575

Several others, all values, to really consider

Save Hundreds — Dealer Welcome!

HIGDON & SONS MOTOR COMPANY
Your Only Authorized Lark & Willys Dealer for Colo. Springs and El Paso County!
411 E. Pikes Peak 632-2641

56—Autos for Sale

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F-2

Second Half TDs Give Buffs Big Eight Victory

By ROBERT E. COX
United Press International

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)— The University of Colorado exploded out of a slumbrous first half Saturday and stormed by Oklahoma State, 25-0, in a Big Eight Conference football game.

Coloado took its second straight Big Eight victory in the fist battle between the conference's two newcomer coaches, Eddie Crowder of Colorado and Phil Cutchin of Oklahoma State.

The Buffaloes outgunned the Cowboys in rushing in the first half and maintained a stout defense, but were unable to turn several drives into touchdowns.

An Oklahoma State fumble on its own 7-yard line early in the third period set up the Buffaloes first score. Quarterback Frank Cesarek rolled around right end for that touchdown and guided the Buffaloes to two others before the Buffs' other quarterback, Leon Mavity, scored the final touchdown with 6:20 remaining in the game.

The Buffs scored twice in each of the final periods. They treated 35,600 fans to a 32-yard drive in the third periood and another 25-yard drive early in the fourth.

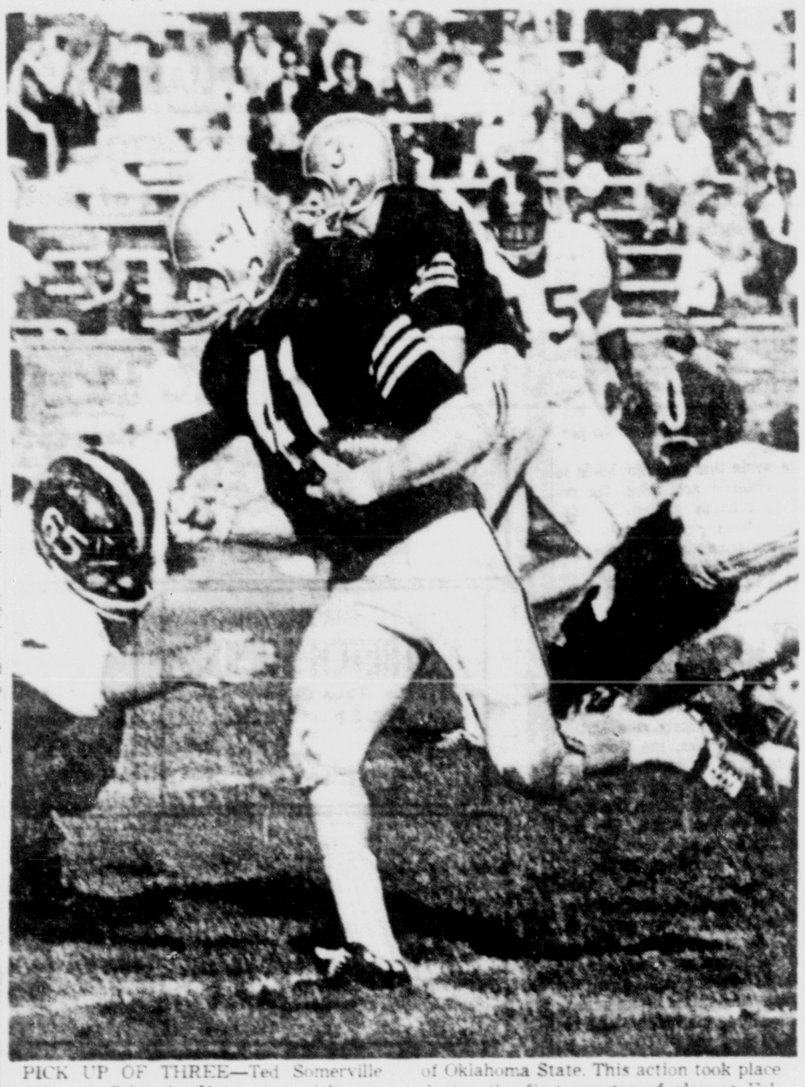
After Cesarek broke the ice, halfback Bill Harris scored in the third period on a 19-yard run after taking a pitchout from Cesarek. Then Cesarek passed to Ted Somerville to the five-yard line to set up another TD after an Oklahoma State fumble. Somerville scored over the left side on a handoff.

In the final touchdown, Mavity passed to Harris to put Colorado on the Oklahoma State 13, then scored on a keeper around right end.

Oklahoma State's sophomore left halfback, Larry Elliott, put the Cowboys in an advantageous spot in the first period when he took a Colorado punt 55 yards Oklahoma State through a broken field to the Buffalo 34. But the drive stalled and a field goal attempt from the 32 failed.

Oklahoma State	0	0	0	0	— 0
Colorado	0	0	12	13	— 25

Scoring:
Col — Cesarek 4 run (kick failed)
Col — Harris 19 run (kick blocked)
Col — Somerville 4 run (kick failed)
Col — Mavity 10 run (Rogers kick)
Att: 35,600.



PICK UP OF THREE—Ted Somerville (41) of Colorado University picks up three yards on this play. Getting set to tackle Somerville is Bob Howard (65) of Oklahoma State. This action took place during the first quarter of play at Folsom Field. (AP Wirephoto)

'Greatest Win Ever'—Ben

By LOY HOLMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — "This had to rate as the greatest game in the history of the school," an elated Coach Ben Martin bubbled right after the Air Force Academy had stung powerful Nebraska, 17-10, here Saturday afternoon.

"It was an emotional win for the team," Martin continued, "but every game we've played this season has been an emotional one. We were extremely high for the Washington game, we've never had an explosion before like in the SCU game, and we were low in spirits for last week's SMU game."

When asked if the victory over Nebraska rated above the Iowa 13-13 tie in 1958, Martin answered in the positive.

"Sure, it had to be. We won this one!"

Like everyone else who watched the game, Martin could hardly say enough about the cool precision of quarterback Terry Isaacson after his passing drive of 80 yards in the last four minutes of the contest that pulled out the upset of the 10th ranked Cornhuskers. Still, Martin reserved praise for his line which literally played the giant Nebraska forwards off their feet in the closing minutes of the game.

"Our guards were the key to the game," Martin said. "They had a battle plan all their own, and carried it out perfectly. The guards sacrificed themselves by diving into the play and clearing out the blockers. That left the tackles open to our linebackers."

The guards were manned by Wendell Harkleroad, Tom Gorges, Todd Jagerson and Dick Morris. They were outweighed by nearly 100 pounds per man at times, with Jagerson coming in at 172 pounds and Nebraska's ponderous Bob Brown tipping the scales at 269 pounds. Overall, the Falcons were at a disadvantage of some 20 pounds per man.

Martin pointed out that this was the first time he has been with the Falcons that they were able to take advantage of speed at a split-end position. The big play he referred to was the touchdown pass from Isaacson to Fritz Greenlee, good for 37 yards on the end of the final scoring drive.

"We set them up by running a sideline pattern all down the field on that drive," Martin explained. "And then just at the right moment, Fritz started out as usual but gave a head fake to the sideline and ran right for the goal post.

"The fake was enough to throw the defensive halfback out of position and Greenlee was out in the open. Then Terry just lofted an easy one to him and he gave it the basket catch. They didn't know how fast Fritz was until it was too late."

In the personal duel between the two All-America candidates at quarterback, Isaacson came out clearly the winner. He passed for 160 yards and ran for an additional 69, while Nebraska's highly touted Dennis Claridge was limited to but 44 yards in the air on four completions and ended up with a minus two yards in rushing.

Besides these figures, Claridge was forced out of the game in the fourth quarter by a head-over-heels tackle by linebacker Dave Sicks. Claridge injured a shoulder as he landed on the back of his head, but the injury was not considered serious.

The Air Force came out of the game without a single injury. "We seldom are hurt in the hard-hitting game like this," Martin said.

The victory was Martin's third in five games against Coach Bob Devaney, with all others coming when Devaney was at Wyoming.

"The Air Force deserved to win this game," Devaney said in the dressingroom. "They played a better game than we did.

"I feel that anytime you lose a game early in the season, a good team will bounce back and profit from it," Devaney said.

Devaney was asked to compare Isaacson to Miami's George Mira, who the Huskers faced last season in the Gotham Bowl game. "They are similar," he said. "But Isaacson is more dangerous because he uses the run option and can hurt you more ways."

Claridge, still nursing his leg injury in the dressingroom, said, "They (AFA) made their own breaks out there. They hit hard and didn't give up."

GAME STATISTICS

	NU	AFA
First Downs	13	8
Rushing	7	5
Passing	5	3
Penalties	1	0
Yards Gained Rushing	26	204
Yards Lost Rushing	28	19
Net Yards Rushing	-2	185
Passes Attempted	25	15
Passes Completed	4	5
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Yards Gained Passing	160	69
Total Yards Gained	158	254
Punts — Average	5—37	4—41
Fumbles — Lost	0	0
Penalties — Yards	7—38	4—40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Nebraska	Att.	Gn.	Lo.	Net
Gabriske	7	17	2	15
Greenlee	19	66	1	65
John	3	35	0	35
R. Johnson	3	104	0	104
McClough	4	44	0	44
Mathews	3	14	0	14
Abbott	1	9	0	9
Morgan	2	6	1	5
Colgate	1	4	0	4
Noel	1	0	1	—1
Totals	62	345	4	341

Air Force	Att.	Gn.	Lo.	Net
Isaacson	17	76	7	69
Lorber	4	15	1	14
Tollstam	1	7	0	7
Czarnota	1	2	0	2
Jaggers	1	0	0	0
Wargo	1	25	0	25
Backus	1	0	0	0
Murray	1	0	0	0
Greenlee	1	6	0	6

Passing

Nebraska	Att.	Com.	Int.	Yds.
Claridge	10	4	1	44
Dodd	2	1	1	19

Air Force			
Isaacson	16	9	2	160

Receiving

Nebraska	No.	Yds.	TD
Calahan	1	11	0
Ross	2	11	0
Smith	1	10	0
Tomlinson	2	19	0
Mahoney	1	7	0
Reeser	1	8	0

Air Force			
Czarnota	3	76	0
Greth	1	10	0
Greenlee	3	76	0
Jaggers	1	8	0
Lorber	1	19	0

CSC Cuts Down Tigers In Conference Opener

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

GREELEY — If Colorado College keeps its football appointment with Concordia Teachers next Saturday afternoon, the game just might have to be played in a hospital ward.

Jerry Carle's much-battered Tigers finally reached the limit of their physical endurance halfway thru the third quarter here Saturday and quietly succumbed to the inevitable. The tormentors were Colorado State College's Bears who entertained a Homecoming crowd of 5,500 with a 32-14 Rocky Mountain Conference victory.

The defeat brought an abrupt halt to a much-enjoyed two game winning streak by the Tigers and even worse, seemingly earmarked the Colorado Springs team for a last place finish in their final season in the historic conference. CC returned home Saturday in a physical condition that does not lend much promise for success in the five games remaining on the 1963 schedule.

The Greeley story was one of manpower — no more, no less. Already handicapped with a long hospital list, the Tigers battled toe to toe with the favored Bears for more than two quarters before the exodus to the sidelines resumed and the CC bid for its first conference win in more than a year collapsed.

Trailing 13-7 at halftime, The Tigers forged ahead briefly in that third period and appeared to be gaining momentum until a pair of letnal pass interceptions not only set up the Bears with key scoring opportunities but also sent freshman quarterback Warner Reeser limping to the bench. That finished off the CC offense for the afternoon and the bruised defenses began to crumble immediately thereafter.

Prior to that point Reeser had done yeoman work, completing eight of 12 passes for 118 yards and both touchdowns. Pressed into emergency duty when first stringer Cubby Welch was injured in last week's victory over California Lutheran, the Denver Lincoln graduate had infused new life into the Tigers' aerial game before his abrupt departure from Jackson Field here Saturday.

So desperate was CC's plight that Carle was forced to turn to Mike Denson, who had started at slotback, to take over the signal-calling for the rest of the contest. Denson also gave a fine account of himself, completing seven of 14 tosses but most came with the decision already in.

Except for a few isolated instances, CC's ground game was non-existent against the Bears. CSC, however, had continual success over the land route as a host of slick running backs threaded paths thru the Tiger defenses for 341 yards.

The Bears scored the first time they handled the ball on one of the afternoon's few sustained drives. They marched 70 yards in 19 plays which consumed most of the firs period with Ken Sorg driving over from two yards out. Jack Richardson added the extra point.

CC struck back swiftly on the final play of the first quarter. Reeser, rolling out from his own 44, shot a pass to Mike Mestek who grabbed the ball on the move and turned down the sidelines to outrace the Bears on a fine 56 yard scoring play. Steve Sabol kicked the tying point.

Richardson, who was a standout all afternoon, got the lead back for the home club late in the second period with a twisting 57 yard scamper up the middle but the kick sailed wide and CC was very much in the contest at the halftime break.

The Tigers sent the partisan crowd into a deep sulk with a sharp drive downfield shortly after play resumed. The march covered 69 yards and featured four Reeser completions, the final one of 11 yards to Lee Muller for the touchdown. Sabol's conversion gave CC a brief lead.

The Tigers had the ball again in short order but it was here that disaster struck. Ed Pittock, former Manitou Springs star, picked off a Reeser aerial and returned it to the CC 23 from where the Bears went in quickly with Frank Dabney carrying the final seven yards.

Another interception within the next minute set up still another score with Dabney again doing the honors from the two. The fleet CSC back also got the wind-up tally with a 29 yard burst over the left side midway thru the final quarter.

GAME STATISTICS

	CC	CSC
First Downs	11	16
Rushing	7	12
Passing	3	4
Penalties	1	0
Yards Gained Rushing	93	345
Yards Lost Rushing	13	4
Net Yards Rushing	80	341
Passes Attempted	27	6
Passes Completed	16	4
Passes Intercepted By	1	1
Yards Gained Passing	170	15
Total Yards Gained	250	360
Punts — Average	3—37.3	4—43.3
Yards Punts Returned	12	6
Fumbles — Lost	2-1	5-0
Penalties — Yards	9-81	6-59

How They Scored

Score	Time Remaining	
First Quarter		
7-0	CSC — Sorg, two yard run. Richardson kicked point.	2:20
7-7	CC — Mestek, 56 yard pass from Reeser. Sabol kicked point.	0:00
Second Quarter		
13-7	CSC — Richardson, 57 yard run. Kick failed.	4:10
Third Quarter		
12-14	CC — Muller, 11 yard pass from Reeser. Sabol kicked point.	7:30
19-14	CSC — Dabney, seven yard run. Pass failed.	3:01
26-14	CSC — Dabney, two yard run. Richardson kicked point.	1:15
Fourth Quarter		
32-14	CSC — Dabney, 29 yard run. Kick failed.	12:40

Score By Quarters

CC	0	7	0	7	— 14
CSC	7	6	13	6	— 32

Falcon Junior Varsity Clips McCook, 26-13

Air Force Academy's Junior Varsity brought home a 26-13 victory over the McCook Junior College team Saturday.

Mike Dyer started the scoring for Academy with a five yard touchdown run, and later in that, the second quarter, scored again from 20 yards out. Joe Ross scored in the fourth period with a fifteen yard pass from quarterback Tim Murphy. Phil Bechtdal added another touchdown on a 20 yard run. Ed Radtke kicked the two extra points.

Horned Frogs Crush Texas Tech

By LAWRENCE LEE
United Press International

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) —Fullback Tommy Crutcher supplied the power for a Texas Christian ground attack Saturday night to lead the Frogs to a 35-3 Southwest Conference football victory over Texas Tech.

Tech fullback H. L. Daniels booted a 32-yard field goal and cracked a conference record that had stood 41 years. It gave Tech its only score of the evening. It was his 11th field goal.

Tech's defense crumbled before Crutcher's running. He dashed 34 yards to spark a 58-yard touchdown drive that opened scoring, and galloped 11 yards through left tackle for the score.

It took only a three-play drive, topped by quarterback Gray Mills six-yard sprint, for the next TCU tally.

The Horned Frogs' lead never was threatened. Tech tried a badly-protected passing game, but it was ineffective. There were six fumbles in the first half, but the Raiders never capitalized on the four they recovered.

TCU padded the scoring with two more touchdowns. Halfback Marion Chapman scampered 50 yards. Halfback Don Jones intercepted a Tech pass and return it 43 yards for another score.

Halfback Jim Fauver ran six yards for the other TCU tally.

Crutcher's 17 carries earned TCU 121 yards, three more than all Tech runners gained.

Tech	0	3	0	0	— 3
TCU	13	0	8	14	— 35

Scoring:
TCU—Crutcher 11 run (McAteer kick)
TCU—Mills 6 run (kick failed)
Tech—FG Daniels 32
TCU—Fauver 4 run (Bowers pass from Mills)
TCU—Chipman 60 run (McAteer kick)
TCU—Jones 43 pass interception (McAteer kick)
Att: 31,500.

Cheyenne's Devastating Offense Humbles Panthers in PPL Play

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Prodded on by a homecoming crowd and the desire to win the Pikes Peak League championship, Eldon Helm's high flying Indians of Cheyenne Mountain disposed of spirited challenger, Harrison, in typical disaster — the Tribe routed the Panthers 56-0 to eliminate Terry MacKey's pesky squad from title contention.

In the last five games won by the Cheyenne team, its victims have fallen at a 50 point per game clip. The Harrison aggregation couldn't break the spell Saturday as the Tribe wrapped up their fifth consecutive PPL victory by a lopsided margin.

Altho the Panthers displayed courage and determination thruout the entire massacre, the Indian big guns exploded early in the second period. The small, but aggressive Harrison defensive managed to contain the host team to only seven points in the opening quarter, and then Helm's offense went to work. From the second period the Tribe was heading towards another convincing triumph.

Spearheaded by speed merchant, Bob Richardson, and ramrod-fullback Greg Cramblit, the Indians accumulated 360 yards rushing while the oncharging Tribe defense contained the Panthers to a mere 32 yards rushing.

The ever pressing Cheyenne linemen made it difficult for Harrison's ace aerial specialist, Danny Gieck, to complete more than two passes out of 15 attempts. Gieck played an important role in leading the Panthers over the PPL defending champions, Air Academy High last week. But Gieck was foced to eat the ball on too many occasions against the lager Cheyenne defensive line.

Gieck finally managed two aerial completions in the last minutes of play as Helm made adjustments in the line with his reserves. The Harrison quarterback found Lonnie Mayo open twice to pick up 25 yards on the pair of aerials.

The home team only allowed Harrison two first downs in 59 minutes of play until Gieck started on the Panthers' first really scoring threat with one minute remaining in the contest. The Panthers picked up three additional first downs for a total of five compared to Cheyenne's 22.

Thruout the entire ordeal, the Harrison squad displayed a desire to win. The Panthers stifled the Indians' scoring output for eight minutes of the first quarter until Richardson waltzed over from the 23-yard line.

After intercepting a Harrison pass, Cramblit scored the next TD in the opening minutes of the second period. Cheyenne's triple-threat quarterback, Gary Graham, who completed three of nine attempts, passed to end Joe Folk for the third tally. Jack O'Brien was credited with the Tribe pick-up as a safety in that same quarter when his teammates threw Gieck for a loss and the Panther quarterback fumble in the end zone.

In the 19-point third quarter, Graham passed to halfback Chuck McGhee for the fourth touchdown with 5:55 remaining. Some 15 seconds later, Folk picked up another Gieck fumble in the Panther end zone for the fifth score.

Richard McGarry lugged the pigskin over the Harrison goaline for the sixth touchdown. Ted Garcia scored the Indians' last two TDs. Graham booted all the PAT conversions.

INDIAN'S TOP GROUND GAINER—Bob Richardson, Cheyenne Mountain's speedy halfback, puts his head down for extra yardage during the second quarter of the Cheyenne-Harrison game, Saturday. The Indians pounded out a 56-0 victory over the visiting Harrison team, and Richardson picked up 108 yards rushing for the Tribe to rate as the game's top ground gainer. (Photo by Jack Jennings)

GAME STATISTICS

	Cheyenne	Harrisson
First Downs	22	5
Rushing	18	4
Passing	2	2
Penalties	2	0
Yards Gained Rushing	364	78
Yards Lost Rushing	4	46
Net Yards Rushing	360	32
Passes Attempted	10	15
Passes Completed	3	2
Passes Intercepted By	3	1
Yards Gained Passing	80	37
Total Yards Gained	440	69
Punts — Average	3—39	6—33.7
Yards Punts Returned	39	5
Fumbles — Lost	1-1	4-3
Penalties — Yards	5-65	4-40

Score By Quarters

Harrison	0	0	0	0	— 0
Cheyenne	7	16	14	19	— 56

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COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1963 SECTION F

MACH BUSTER PIN — Joseph Anthony Hegemann, Deputy Commander Operations, 27th Tactical Fighter Wing, Cannon Air Force Base, presents Maj. Gen. John Heintges, Commander of Ft. Carson and the 5th Inf. Division his Mach Buster Pin.

(U.S. Army Photo)

Current Trends in Art Analyzed by Mrs. Bacchi

The acute analysis of Current Trends in Art was given last week by Mrs. Anna Bacchi on the occasion of the dinner meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society. She was introduced to the more than sixty members present by Mrs. Rosemae Campbell, program chairman, who briefly outlined Mrs. Bacchi's qualifications to speak on art and called attention to the display of some of her pictures.

Mrs. Bacchi stated that modern art reflects a continuance of the eternal swinging between the two poles, from realism to abstraction, with always more or less emphasis either on the conceptual approach with accent on beauty or on the impulsive action with the stress on emotion.

According to her standards, art must be beautiful in the esthetic sense of the word "pleasing to the eye," and the final test of fine art is the glory in looking at it.

Second, it must communicate—it is a double dialog, first between the artist and nature, himself, science, philosophy, religion, painting itself, and then between the artist and the spectator, who must take part by using his own imagination, intelligence, and insight; what he receives depends in great part on his own experience and capabilities. Third, art must be original.

Even in figurative art, the artists have long since quit trying to paint grapes so realistically that they fool the birds; the artist perceives the object, but thru his poetic intuition based on all his former sensations and memories, stored in his conscious, preconscious, or subconscious, he transforms it and presents us with an original artistic creation.

Quoting from a recent essay by Jean-Paul Sartre (which she and her husband have just recently translated) she said that very often artists find that abstract art is better able to express some emotions than is the figure, for when human figures are used to present an unsustainable spectacle, torture, suffering, the spectator reacts with quick sympathy as if the wounds were holes opened in his own body; he runs away and will not return, so it will matter little if the work of art was a masterpiece of color, line, harmony; on the other hand, such emotions can be portrayed by the abstract artist without offending, the work can even still be beautiful.

To the statement that there is more good art being done by figurative painters, but that the greatest art is being done by abstract painters, she added that what makes figurative painting of our period different from that of the past is the greater use of and attention to abstract qualities by the figurative painters and to their realization that there are many additional values in reality not perceived by the ordinary vision; this being true, then some knowledge of modern abstract art is necessary to understand even modern figurative art.

Then followed a brief analysis of the "Triptych of Modern Art": geometric abstraction to one side with its emphasis on construction and harmony, to the other side abstract expressionism with its basis the uncontrolled impulse and unreflective action; and in the middle, abstract impressionism which can be either geometric or lyrical but which is conceptual, poetic, strong but not violent.

It is the middle way, is capable of development and deepening; it is the free culture of the man who is not in revolt or revolted, an art which quite naturally achieves a place in society alongside science and philosophy. Nature can continue to serve as a point of departure and can even be reproduced but the artist is free to interpret it as he sees fit, to adapt it to a rhythm, composition, and space no longer conditioned by appearances. Light and color having been divorced from descriptive rhythms have created a new luminous space in all types of painting. Form has become sign: stripped of any meaning usually attached to it, detached from any calligraphic association, the sign wells up and takes shape and carries the significance of form — it has developed into an autonomous pictorial language very expressive of our time.

In the United States, true to our puritanical tradition, the sign carries a moral or ethical tension and connotes the presence and validity of action.

One of the most interesting facets of her talk was the explanation of Wilhelm Worringer's theory of abstraction (withdrawal from) and empathy (feeling into). His essay was written in 1906 and no doubt inspired and influenced the development of modern abstract art, which is generally conceded to be the result of the spiritual and philosophical situation at the beginning of this century, and which is closely connected with existentialism in particular.

He wrote that empathy leads to a naturalistic art, being the result of a happy pantheistic relation between man and the outside world and an expression of man's confidence in that world, typical of the Greco-Roman races of the Mediterranean, and that abstraction is an evidence of man's lack of confidence or fear of the external world and is characteristic of the metaphysically anguished races of the north of Europe — the Slavs, the Dutch, the Scandinavians, the Germans, and to some extent the English.

Applying this theory to modern art in the United States, the melting pot of the world, we find what seems to be a combining of these two contrasting urges toward artistic creation. Away from the big cities, and especially here in Colorado and the Southwest, we are all nature worshippers, and our art tends to be more naturalistic than where the artist is surrounded by man-made architecture, machinery, and superhighways.

She speculated on what changes might be taking place in Europe due to the mingling of the people in the Common Market.

Attention was called to an important new factor to be taken into consideration: art has become merchandise handled by galleries and art dealers; it is big business, involving promotion, publicity, packaging, with a sort of planned obsolescence, an annual seasonal theme, a fashion world which shifts and changes by whim and fad — as dangerous for the art purchaser, for whom it stresses the importance of judging the market correctly instead of the esthetic appreciation of a work of art, as for the artist, for whom it emphasizes too much the importance of being popular and creates the temptation of "keeping the pot boiling."

This is dangerous also to society, for art is man's very evidence of freedom, his last possibility of self-expression, his assertion of his individuality; a threat to art is a threat to society.

Totalitarian regimes do not permit abstract art any more than they do self-expression; why? there is usually nothing in a work of abstract art that is really subversive — it is because art is evidence that there remains a vanguard of free-thinking intelligent spirits still independent of the conforming masses so necessary to political leaders.

When art is put under control of the state, you can be sure that life also is controlled by the state. We should all say "Long live the Avant-Garde!"

Cafe Coronary Not Always Heart Type

Sudden deaths of middle-aged or elderly persons in restaurants may be attributed to a heart attack when the actual cause of death is suffocation due to food blocking the windpipe, Dr. R. K. Haugen, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said today.

In the typical case, the victim suddenly stops eating and talking, then collapses without any indication of distress, Dr. Haugen of the Office of the Broward County Medical Examiner wrote in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

He cited nine instances in Broward County which were investigated in the past several years. In almost every case, he said, the initial opinion rendered was that death was due to coronary artery disease, but autopsies later revealed that the victim's airway had been blocked by a large piece of unchewed meat, fish, or fat.

Dr. Haugen said the precipitating factors were considered to be acute alcoholism, poor teeth, and bad table manners.

Since the food cannot be removed manually by way of the mouth, he said, the only effective means of treatment is an emergency on-the-scene throat incision.

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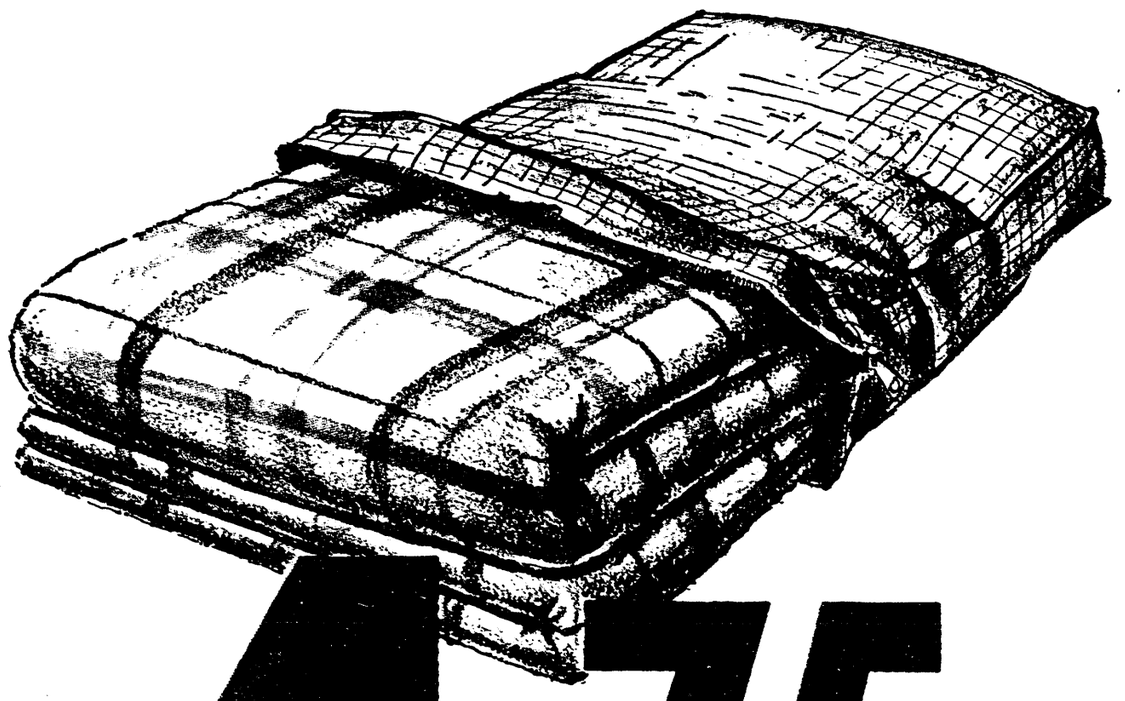

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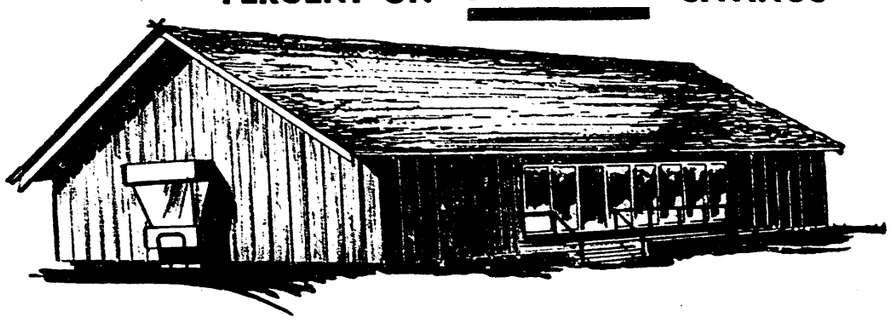

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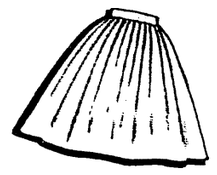

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Pirates Keep DPL Title Hopes Alive; Top Mullen

By DICK FOSTER

DENVER — A spirited and fighting group of St. Mary's Pirates uncorked with two big touchdowns in the second quarter and then dug in to hand the Mullen Mustangs a stunning 14-0 loss here Saturday.

So far, things are pointing toward a carbon copy of last year's situation involving Mullen, St. Mary's, Regis, and the Denver Parochial League Championship. Last year Regis buried St. Mary's for the Pirates only loss; the Bucs in turn beat Mullen for the Mustangs only defeat; and Mullen turned right around to defeat Regis for the Raiders' sole loss. This threw the loop into a three-way tie for first. This year St. Mary's took their annual licking from the Red Raiders, and today rolled to a victory over Mullen, which was previously undefeated. Both schools now have one loss on their records. All that remains to make St. Mary's, and now Mullen's, hopes reality is a Mullen victory over Regis. If all three teams could then complete their schedules without another defeat, which is probable, the situation would be a 1962 duplicate. Mullen's feature contest with Regis is set for November 10 in Denver.

A tremendous combination of inspiration and team effort was displayed by Chuck Haering's hometown team in their victory, and the Buc mentor had nothing but praise for his squad.

"Everyone was counting on this game and they showed it with a great effort," said Haering. "I couldn't pick out any individual because they all played so well," he concluded.

The "Outlaws," Haering's defensive squadron, were the most noted thruout the contest, altho fullback Ken Vasquez, and halfback Steve Onorofske, Mustang personnel, presented the Bucs with a few headaches. The duet gained 149 yards between them. Mullen surpassed St. Mary's in total yards gained on the ground, but Pirate defense broke thru time after time to nail 54 yards in losses on the Denverites.

Wayne Wells, Mullen's sophomore quarterback and ace passer was allowed just five completions for 10 attempts. An onrushing wall of St. Mary's linemen discouraged aerial attempts. Wells did, however, manage to rake up 95 yards of passing profit.

Offensively, the Springs' team moved on the ground all afternoon, save two passes by Jerry Knauf, one being a 72 yard touchdown bomb to Bruce Mangerich. Darryl Grantz replaced an injured Sam Zavatti during the second half, and put in a sterling performance. The sophomore charger led team rushing with 74 yards and was just a yard shy of being the game's top rusher. Zavetti was the unhappy recipient of a sprained wrist in the third period, and went to the sidelines with 48 yards gained.

Altho all scoring was done in a scant three minute period, fans had little time to rest, as excitement was interwoven with tough defensive play to make the contest a real thriller. The Mustangs, down 14-0 at the half, were not about to give up, and they made several great tries to come back. So it was St. Mary's defense and desire to win pitted against Mullen's desire to remain among the ranks of the undefeated.

Neither team moved well in the first quarter. The squads exchanged punts three times. St. Mary's took over on their own 22 yard line in the closing second of the period and managed to move to the 27 before the gun sounded. On the first play of the second quarter, Jerry Knaufn launched a pass from his 27 to Bruce Mangerich on the Pirate 49 yard line. Mangerich gathered in the bomb, shook off a lone Mullen defender and streaked down the sideline for a 72 yard play and six points. LeRoy Eckoff added the point after and St. Mary's led 7-0 with 11:50 remaining in the half.

Mullen barely had a chance to touch the ball again when Pat Lucas put on a tremendous rush and deflected a Wells pass. Zavatti jumped on the ball and it was first and ten for St. Mary's on the Mullen 30 yard stripe. Zavatti bulled his way to the 17 yard line for a first down on the next play. The combined efforts of Knauf, Zavatti and Dave Adamson moved the ball to another first down on the six yard line, and two plays later, Zavatti pushed into the end zone from off tackle. Eckoff again added the point after.

The Mustangs took the kickoff and marched to the St. Mary's 21 in six plays, but the drive died when they could not gain the necessary first down yardage. The Pirates, unable to move with the ball, punted to Mullen's 35. Here Wells brought the crowd to their feet with a 36 yard pass to St. Mary's 25 yard line. But time ran out on the Mustangs and this drive ended on the twelve yard line, with the Pirates leading at halftime 14-0.

Mullen had another march started midway in the third period and moved from their 25 to St. Mary's 34 only to lose the ball on a fumble. But the supreme test of the Pirates' desire to win this game came in the late fourth quarter. Mullen took a punt and started to move from their own 15. Steve Onorofskie ran and Wells passed. Onorofskie ran three straight times to rest the ball on St. Mary's 41. Wells, after running three yards, passed to Mike Smith who advanced to the eight. St. Mary's then dug in. After holding fast for two plays, an unknown Buc jumped on a Mullen fumble and saved the Pirates. St. Mary's then turned to eating up the clock.

Game Statistics

	St. Mary's	Mullen
First Downs	14	12
Rushing	12	10
Passing	1	1
Penalties	1	0
Yards Gained Rushing	214	219
Yards Lost Rushing	13	54
Net Yards Rushing	201	165
Passes Attempted	2	10
Passes Completed	1	5
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Yards Gained Passing	79	95
Total Yards Gained	280	260
Punts Average	5—35	5—30
Yards Punts Returned	0	5
Fumbles — Lost	0—0	4—1
Penalties — Yards	5—35	5—45

How They Scored

Score	Time Remaining
First Quarter	
No Scoring	
Second Quarter	
7-0 St. Mary's — 72 yard pass 11:56 play from Knauf to Mangerich. PAT by Carle Kirk.	
14-0 St. Mary's — 1 yard plunge 9:26 by Zavatti. PAT by Carle Kirk.	
Third Quarter	
No Scoring	
Fourth Quarter	
No Scoring	
Score By Quarters	
St. Mary's	0 14 0 0 — 14
Mullen	0 0 0 0 — 0

Red-Hot Yanks Need Only Win Five Golf Matches to Win Ryder Cup Trophy

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — A dazzling birdie-bagging exhibition by Arnold Palmer and Dow Finsterwald, who were 13 under par for 30 holes, featured an American near sweep of the best-ball team matches Saturday which turned the 15th Ryder Cup series with Britain into a catastrophic runaway.

At the halfway point of the biennial series between the top professionals of the two leading golfing nations, Uncle Sam's forces had a total of 12 points to 4 for the visitors from the land where the game was born.

Ski Film Slated for Broadmoor, Oct. 23

Skiing gets its official kickoff — snow or no snow — as far as the region's ski clubs are concerned, with the annual Warren Miller Ski Movie, Oct. 23, in the Broadmoor International Center.

Miller, now acclaimed as the most talened, most humorous and best combination cameraman-skier in the world, will be back in Colorado Springs for his ninth consecutive showing, this time with "Sound of Skiing."

The SnoJet Ski Club, the region's largest, will join with the Broadmoor Ski Club, the Broadmor Junior Ski Club and the Alpine Blazers of Ent Air Base in announcing their respective plans for the season. Presidents of all the clubs will be on hand to answer questions and tell of the benefits offered by each club and registration tables will be available to those wishing to join.

Ushers and Usherettes will again be dressed in the latest ski fashions, from the budget-priced ski outfit to the style conscious Bogners and Christian Dior models that startle the pocketbook.

"Sound of Skiing" will feature the first movies of the Innsbruck, Austria, Olympic site and the preparations going on there the past year. Included will be scenes of many of the racing trails to be used in the 1964 Olympic Winter Games.

Also featured for the first time in a Warren Miller film will be the Broadmoor Ski Area, with many local notables flashing on and off the screen. The Oct. 23 color sound movie will be held as before at 8 p.m.

Wrestling Card Here Tuesday

All new faces will be presented professional wrestling fans of the Pikes Peak Region this Tuesday night, Oct. 15, at the City Auditorium. Three bouts are scheduled, one involving women wrestlers, with the first to start at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for these matches are now on sale at Blick's Sporting Goods Store, 119 N. Tejon St., and Ring Military, 122½ E. Pikes Peak. Prices range from $2 and $1.50 for reserved seats to $1 for general admission.

The main event of the evening will match Dal Lewis, a former

* * *

ROCK MONROE

* * *

Olympic wrestler from Oklahoma, and Sputnik Monroe, one of the most colorful figures in modern mat circles. The bout will go two of three falls with a one hour time limit.

Lewis has twice been named a member of the U.S. Olympic squad and was a member of the Pan-American Games team. He was also named to the world AAU squad and has wrestled from Tokyo to Italy, and thruout the United States.

Monroe, out of Alexandria, La., has been in mat cards thruout the country including Madison Square Garden in New York City. He owns several sectional titles in Tennessee, Texas, Arizona and has the North American tage-team title belt.

Also included will be match between Rocky Smith, a young star from Little Rock, Ark., and Johnny Long, from Kentucky. This will also be for the best of three falls.

The gals should put on quite a show in the opener, with blonde and beautiful Judy Grable matched against young Brenda Scott. Miss Grable is currently rated No. 2 in the nation by Boxing and Wrestling Illustrated magazine and has been a contender for the women's world title for the past three years.

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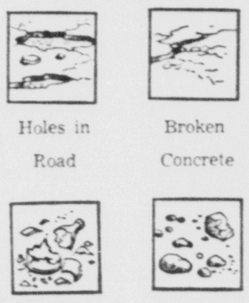

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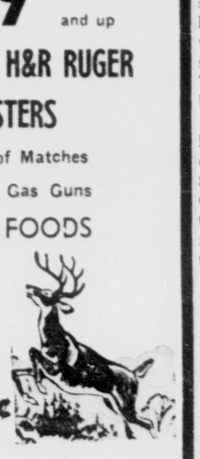

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F-2

Second Half TDs Give Buffs Big Eight Victory

By ROBERT E. COX
United Press International

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The University of Colorado exploded out of a slumbrous first half Saturday and stormed by Oklahoma State, 25-0, in a Big Eight Conference football game.

Colorado took its second straight Big Eight victory in the fist battle between the conference's two newcomer coaches, Eddie Crowder of Colorado and Phil Cutchin of Oklahoma State.

The Buffaloes outgunned the Cowboys in rushing in the first half and maintained a stout defense, but were unable to turn several drives into touchdowns.

An Oklahoma State fumble on its own 7-yard line early in the third period set up the Buffaloes first score. Quarterback Frank Cesarek rolled around right end for that touchdown and guided the Buffaloes to two others before the Buffs' other quarterback, Leon Mavity, scored the final touchdown with 6:20 remaining in the game.

The Buffs scored twice in each of the final periods. They treated 35,600 fans to a 32 yard drive in the third period and another 25-yard drive early in the fourth.

After Cesarek broke the ice halfback Bill Harris scored in the third period on a 19-yard run after taking a pitchout from Cesarek. Then Cesarek passed to Ted Somerville to the five-yard line to set up another TD after an Oklahoma State fumble. Somerville scored over the left side on a handoff.

In the final touchdown Mavity passed to Harris to put Colorado on the Oklahoma State 13, then scored on a keeper around right end.

Oklahoma State's sophomore left halfback, Larry Elliott, put the Cowboys in an advantageous spot in the first period when he took a Colorado punt 55 yards through a broken field to the Buffalo 34. But the drive stalled and a field goal attempt from the 32 failed.

Colorado	0	0	12	13—25
Oklahoma State	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring:
Colo — Cesarek 4 run kick failed
Col — Somerville 4 run kick failed
Colo — Cesarek 4 run kick failed
Col — Harris 19 run kick blocked
Col — Mavity 10 run Rogers kick
Att: 35,600

* * *

PICK UP OF THREE—Ted Somerville (41) of Colorado University picks up three yards on this play. Getting set to tackle Somerville is Bob Howard (65) of Oklahoma State. This action took place during the first quarter of play at Folsom Field. (AP Wirephoto)

'Greatest Win Ever'—Ben

By LOY HOLMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — "This had to rate as the greatest game in the history of the school," an elated Coach Ben Martin bubbled right after the Air Force Academy had stung powerful Nebraska, 17-10, one here Saturday afternoon.

"It was an emotional win for the team," Martin continued, "but every game we've played this season has been an emotional one. We were extremely high for the Washington game, we've never had an explosion before like in the SCU game, and we were low in spirits for last week's SMU game."

When asked if the victory over Nebraska rated above the Iowa game, Martin answered 13-13 tie in 1958, Martin answered in the positive.

"Sure, it had to be. We won this and carried it out perfectly. The guards sacrificed themselves by diving into the play and clearing out the blockers. That left the tackles open to our linebackers." The guards were manned by Wendell Harkleroad, Tom Gorges, Todd Jagerson and Dick Morris. They were outweighed by nearly 100 pounds per man at times, with Jagerson coming in at 172 pounds and Nebraska's ponderous Bob Brown tipping the scales at 269 pounds. Overall, the Falcons were at a disadvantage of some 20 pounds per man.

"Our guards were the key to the game," Martin said. "They had a battle plan all their own, and carried it out perfectly. The guards sacrificed themselves by diving into the play and clearing out the blockers. That left the tackles open to our linebackers." The guards were manned by Wendell Harkleroad, Tom Gorges, Todd Jagerson and Dick Morris. They were outweighed by nearly 100 pounds per man at times, with Jagerson coming in at 172 pounds and Nebraska's ponderous Bob Brown tipping the scales at 269 pounds. Overall, the Falcons were at a disadvantage of some 20 pounds per man.

Martin pointed out that this was the first time he has been with the Falcons that they were able to take advantage of speed at a split-end position. The big play he referred to was the touchdown pass from Isaacson to Fritz Greenlee, good for 37 yards on the end of the final scoring drive.

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Trull Hurls Baylor Bears Past Favored Arkansas

By JOHN KNAGGS
United Press International

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Baylor passing wizard Don Trull threw two touchdown passes to fleet Lawrence Elkins Saturday night and calmly directed the upstart Bears to a surprise 14-10 victory over Arkansas in a key Southwest Conference football game.

Trull hit Elkins with a 3-yard scoring toss in the second quarter to climax a 64-yard drive and found him again with a 17-yard touchdown toss in the third quarter.

Arkansas took a 3-0 lead in the second period on Tom McKnelly's 32-yard field goal and the Hogs went ahead 10-7 in the third quarter on a one-yard plunge by fullback Charles Daniel.

Trull and the Bears gained their first conference win against no losses. The Hogs had opened with an 18-3 win over Texas Christian last week and had been touted to contest unbeaten Texas for the championship.

After Baylor went ahead in the third quarter, Trull kept Arkansas at bay with a tremedous passig attack. He wound up with 21 completions in 34 attempts, good for 241 yards.

In the fourth quarter, the Hogs backed Baylor to the Bear nine yard line on a booming punt. Trull responded with a 53-yard pass to Elkins to get the Bears out of a hole and the Hogs were unable to recover.

Trull, an all-purpose senior who led the nation in passing as a junior last year, also paced the Bears in rushing with 18 yards.

Bobby Crenshaw, a big, lumbering tackle, set up the winning touchdown by picking off a deflected pass from Arkansas quarterback Billy Gray. Crenshaw rumbled 26 yards to the Arkansas 14.

After Trull lost three yards on the first play, he flipped to Elkins on a slant pattern for the score.

Baylor, which runs a pro-style offense and wears the socks to match, was continually stopped on the running plays but relied on the big pass all night to pull out of tight spots.

Baylor	0	7	7	0	—14
Arkansas	0	3	7	0	—10

Scoring:
Ark—FG McKnelly 32.
Bay—Elkins 3 pass from Trull (Davies kick)
Ark — Daniel 1 run (McKnelly kick)
Bay—Elkins 17 pass from Trull (Davies kick)
Att: 33,000.

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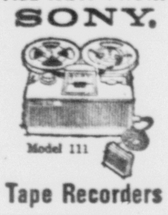

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Tigers Find Wildcats Stubborn Victim

By WILLIAM COOK
United Press International

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Gary Lane opened the scoring with a 80-yard touchdown run Saturday and then engineered two more scoring drives to lead Missouri University to a 21-11 Big Eight Conference victory over the surprisingly stubborn Kansas State Wildcats.

The Missouri Tigers, ranked 18th in the nation, were rated a 24-point favorite. But aside from Lane's 80-yard scamper early in the first period, the underdog Wildcats fought Missouri on even terms in the first half.

Kansas State got on the scoreboard with four minutes left in the second period on a 24-yard field goal by Gerry Cook. The half-time count was 7-3.

In the second half, Lane guided two lightning touchdown drives of 53 and 79 yards. A third period drive went 53 yards in four plays, with fullback Carl Reese going over from one yard out. Reese capped a nine-play, 79-yard march in the final period with another one-yard plunge.

Kansas State scored late in the fourth period on an 18-yard pass from Larry Corrigan to Ralph McFillen. Corrigan then hit McFillen on a two-point conversion.

Lane sparked Missouri's third period counter with a 21-yard pass to Monroe Phelps. In the fourth period drive, the young quarterback ran options for 12 and 31 yards and tossed passes for 12 and 13 yard gains.

For the day, Lane completed 10 of 17 passes for 123 yards.

Twice in the contest, Missouri's offense was stalled by the charging Kansas State line. Both times, Bill Leistritz, who kicked all three Tiger conversions Saturday, was called on for field goals. He missed on attempts of 20 and 21 yards.

Kansas State's fourth quarter touchdown drive went 74 yards in 12 plays. Seven of the dozen plays were passes by Corrigan.

Missouri	7	0	7	7	—21
Kansas State	0	3	0	8	—11

Scoring
Mo—Lane 50 run (Leistritz kick)
KS—FG Cook 24
Mo—Reese 1 run (Leistritz kick)
Mo—Reese 1 run (Leistritz kick)
KS—McFillen 18 pass from Corrigan (McFillen pass from Corrigan)
Att: 36,000.

Iowa State Posts Win Over Kansas

By JACK BRANNAN
United Press International

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Dick Limerick kicked a 20-yard field goal Saturday to climax a desperation fourth period drive and give Iowa State a 17-14 victory over Kansas in a Big Eight Conference football game.

Limerick's winning kick, his third field goal in as many attempts this season, came on a fourth down after a 62-yard Iowa State push had stalled on the Kansas five with 1:20 remaining in the game.

Kansas, fighting from behind from the outset, tied the score at 14-14 midway through the final period on Ken Coleman's second touchdown of the day and Gary Duff's second extra point.

Kansas seemed to have the upper hand after intercepting a pass in Iowa State territory following the kickoff, but Dave Hoover got the ball back from Iowa State on the next play when he stole Steve Renko's aerial to set up the winning drive.

Iowa State then took to the air. Hoover completed three passes to Limerick for a total of 31 yards and Ken Bunte passed 13 yards to Larry Hannahs in the 12-play march.

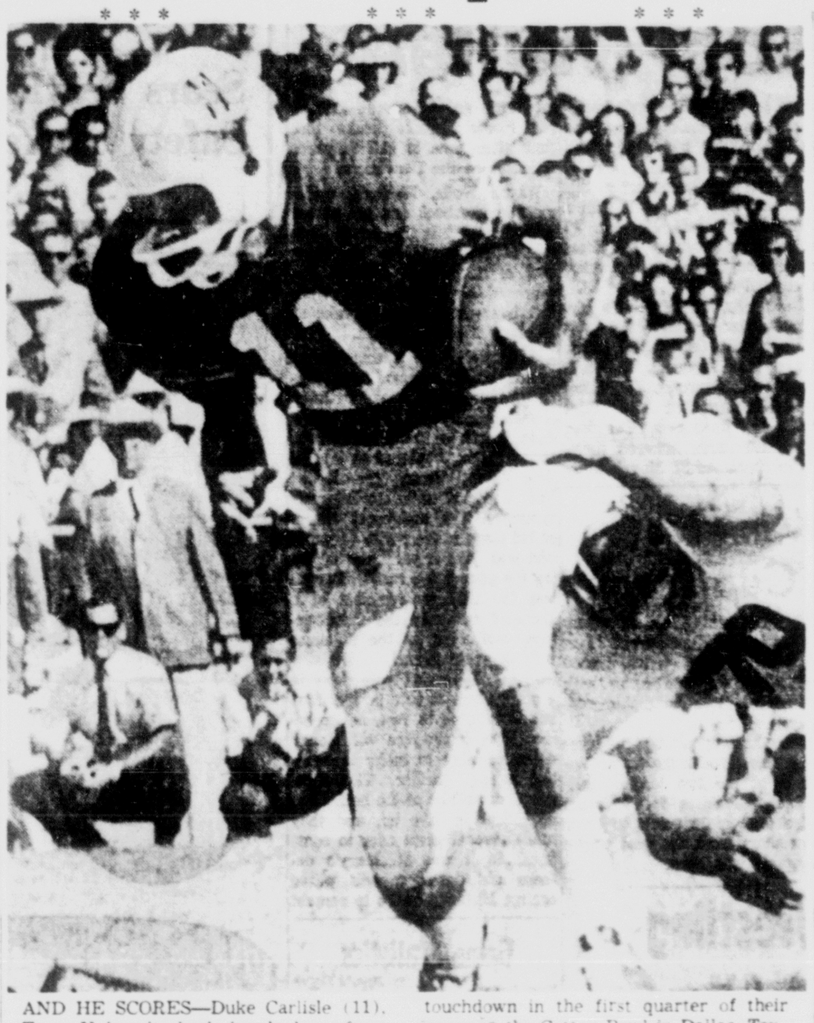
Iowa State took an early lead by marching 64 yards in 10 plays the first time it got possession of the ball. Tom Vaughn, whose bursts around end accounted for 42 yards in the drive, carried the final three yards for the touchdown and Limerick kicked the first of his extra points.

Kansas tied the score in the second period when Coleman, who carried on the final six plays on a 16-play, 66-yard drive, battered through the line from one yard out.

Iowa State took the lead again on the first play of the fourth period when Hoover passed 11 yards to Limerick. But Coleman again came to Kansas' rescue and minutes later tied the score again with a seven-yard touchdown plunge to climax a drive that covered 64 yards in 12 plays.

Kansas	0	7	0	7	—14
Iowa State	7	0	0	10	—17

Texas Upsets Sooners



AND HE SCORES—Duke Carlisle (11), Texas University back, breaks loose from the clutches of George Stokes (79), Oklahoma University tackle and scores a touchdown in the first quarter of their game at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Tex., Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Carlisle Engineers Longhorns' Triumph

By ED FITE
UPI Sports Writer

DALLAS (UPI) — Daring Duke Carlisle engineered an almost flawless offense and baffled Oklahoma's No. 1 ranked Sooners with perfect execution of the option play Saturday to spark second-ranking Texas to a 28-7 upset victory.

The 6-1, 174-pounder quarterback, whose starting role seems always in danger of being wrested away, drove Texas 68 yards with the opening kickoff for a 7-0 lead to set the tempo of the game and Texas' terrific defense duo of Scott Appleton and Timmy Doerr saw to it personally that the Oklahoma offensive gears seldom meshed.

Oklahoma didn't cross midfield until midway in the third quarter after Carlisle and halfbacks Tommy Ford and Phil Harris had erected a 21-0 lead on the way to the Cotton Bowl's second major upset in less than 24 hours. Southern Methodist University beat sixth-ranked Navy on the same sod 32-28 Friday night.

The victory, the sixth in a row for Darrell Royal-coached Texas team over his alma mater, ended any doubts that last year's fourth-ranked Texas entry was ready to make an impressive bid for this year's national championship. It was Texas' fourth win in a row.

Carlisle contributed 37 yards on Texas' opening 68-yard drive all of them with the option play to the left or right, and capped it with a three-yard scoring surge.

He directed Texas 22 yards for a second period score, which Ford scored from 12 yards out, after a short Oklahoma punt and a personal foul penalty against the Sooners gave them the short-yardage opportunity.

Carlisle got the same chance again in the opening minutes of the third period when Appleton recovered an Oklahoma fumble on the Sooner 18. This time, Ford moved it down to the three and Harris took it over from there on fourth down after the Oklahoma line stiffened momentarily.

Reserves got Texas the final touchdown with just 51 seconds on the clock when Marv Kristynik tossed a 14-yard pass to end George Sauer.

Fourth-string quarterback John Hammond put Oklahoma's only points on the scoreboard in the third period with a three-yard run to cap a 62-yard Sooner drive.

Texas	7	7	7	7	—28
Oklahoma	0	0	7	0	— 7

Scoring
Tex—Carlisle run 3 (Crosby kick)
Tex—Ford 12 run (Crosby kick)
Tex—Harris 3 run (Crosby kick)
OU—Hammond 3 run (Jarman kick)
Texas—Sauer 14 pass from Kristynik (Crosby kick)
Att: 75,504.

Breaks Lift Arizona To Victory

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona built touchdowns on a blocked kick and recovered fumble for a 13-7 non-conference football victory over Texas Western in a rugged defensive battle Saturday night.

Fullback Si Gimble, starting his first game for Arizona, scored on plunges of one and two yards.

Texas Western put on the only sustained drive by going 91 yards in the first period with sophomore quarterback Jerry Tucker plunging over from the two. Tucker completed keys passes of 17 and 12 yards to Jim Evans and put himself in position for the scoring drive by passing 11 yards to Ulysses Kendall.

Texas Western stole the defensive glory by stopping Arizona when it had a first down on the three yard stripe.

Sophs Help Rice Down Stanford

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Larry Rice and Dale Callihan, a pair of sophomores, led a 10-point Rice surge in the final four minutes Saturday night as the Owls broke up a battle of fumbles and took a 23-13 football victory over Stanford.

A 22-yard field goal by Rice climaxed a 52-yard drive and broke a 13-13 tie but Callihan provided the clincher seconds later by intercepting a Stanford pass and racing 45 yards untouched for a touchdown.

The Texans had been favored by from two to three touchdowns but the Californians turned two fumbles and a 40-yard pass interference penalty into a touchdown and two field goals by Braden Beck to take a 13-6 halftime lead.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press

EAST
Army 10, Penn State 7
Boston Univ. 18, Holy Cross 6
Boston College 34, Villanova 0
Drexel 22, Lycoming 17
Dartmouth 14, Brow 7
Harvard 21, Cornell 14
Rochester 20, Union 12
Yale 19, Columbia 7
Massachusetts 21, Connecticut 3
Gettysburg 24, Lehigh 0
West Chester 28, Bloomsburg 0
Westminster (Pa.) 6, Geneva 6
Marshall 10, Buffalo 7
Slippery Rock 27, California (Pa.) 7
Norwich 42, Rensselaer 7
Amherst 3, Bowdoin 0
Bates 13, Rochester Tech 0
Northeastern 21, Amer. International 8
Vermont 17, Rhode Island 6
Hamilton 28, Hobart 20
Maine 28, New Hampshire 8
St. Lawrence 14, Lafayette 0
Dickson 12, Haverford 7
Grover City (Pa.) 56, Brockport (NY.) 7
Wash. & Jeff. (Pa.) 20, Bethany (W. Va.) 14
Maine Maritime 41, Curry (Mass.) 6
Coast Guard 11, Wesleyan 8
Trinity 28, Tufts 14
Thiagen 22, Cortland 7
Williams 16, Middlebury 8
Springfield 21, Colby 7
Carson (Pa.) 7, Edinboro 6
Millersville (Pa.) 19, Mansfield (Pa.) 14
Susquehanna 14, Juniata 8
Shippensburg 30, Lock Haven 13
Swarthmore 14, Franklin & Marshall 12
Shepherd 22, Gallaudet 0
Penn Military 13, Wilkes 12

MIDWEST
Notre Dame 17, Southern California 14
Northwestern 15, Minnesota 8
Michigan State 7, Michigan 7 (tie)
Illinois 20, Ohio State 20 (tie)
Missouri 21, Kansas State 11
Iowa State 17, Kansas 14
Wisconsin 28, Purdue 20
Air Force 17, Nebraska 13
Carthage 42, Illinois Wesleyan 19
North Central 12, Millikin 0
Northern Illinois 19, Hillsdale (Mich.) 13
Findlay College 21, Ferris State 6
Cincinnati 21, Tulsa 15
Wabash 35, Hanover 0
Iowa 37, Indiana 28
Earlham 51, Franklin 0
Butler 14, Depauw 12
Washington (Mo.) 15, Valparaiso 7
Taylor 14, Manchester 7
Fall State 48, St. Joseph's 0
Indiana Central 26, Chicago Illini 6
Indiana State 29, Evansville 6
Albion 25, Kalamazoo 14
Augustana 28, North Dakota State 6
Morningside 33, South Dakota 0
Huron 40, South Dakota Tech 0
South Dakota State 7, North Dakota 6
Hamline 14, Gustavus Adolphus 7
Michigan Tech 21, Marian 19
Northwood Institute (Mich.) 41, Defiance 0
Wittenberg 31, Capital 14
Bowling Green 16, Western Michigan 7
Principia (Ill.) 7, College of Ozarks (Ark.) 7 (tie)
Wilmington 27, Kenyon 13
Otterbein 19, Ottercin 13
Marietta 20, Hiram 19
Ohio Northern 16, Bluffton 6
Kirksville (Mo.) Tchrs 49, Warrensburg (Mo.) State 0
Coe 54, Knox 0
Wartburg 20, Iowa Wesleyan 14
Simpson 26, William Penn 14
Upper Iowa 13, Dubuque 0
Akron 42, Heidelberg 0
Western Reserve 6, Thiel 6 (tie)
John Carroll 20, Wayne State 0
Drake 21, State College (Iowa) 12
Case Tech 28, Allegheny 26
Northern Mich. 19, Central Mich. 0
Hope 21, Alma 8
Beloit 10, Monmouth 3
Elmhurst 14, Illinois College 6
Knox-Potty 7, Concordia (Ill.) 6
Miami (Ohio) 30, Kent State 8
Valley City 21, Dickinson (N.D.) 0
Adrian 54, Olivet 20
Minn. Duluth 12, Macalester 0
Concordia (Minn.) 34, St. Thomas 6
Cornell (Iowa) 25, St. Olaf 7
Ripon 27, Carleton 7
Black Hills 40, Dakota Wesleyan 13
St. Cloud 20, Winona 8
Northwestern (Iowa) 28, Dana 13
Doane 19, Peru State 7
Westmar (Iowa) 47, Central Methodist (Mo.) 13
Sou. Illinois 47, Lincoln (Mo.) 8
Toledo 18, Ohio U. 17
Midland (Neb.) 21, Sioux Falls 0
Wichita 26, Hardin-Simmons 12

FAR WEST
Duke 22, California 22 (tie)
Utah State 47, New Mexico 14
Western State (Colorado) 49, Drury 3
Lewis & Clark 21, Linfield (Ore.) 7
Whitworth (Wash.) 29, Pacific Lutheran (Wash.) 0
San Jose St. 32, Wash. St. 8
Oregon 41, Idaho 21
Colorado 28, Oklahoma St. 0
Western State 13, Adams State 7
Idaho State 14, Montana 13
Colorado Mines 21, St. Lewis A&M 7
Washington 24, Oregon State 7
Arizona 13, Texas Western 7
Santa Clara 21, San Francisco State 6
Western Wash. 12, Puget Sound 7
Colorado State Col. 32, Colorado Col. 14
Sacramento State 19, Santa Barbara 0
College of Idaho 13, Whitman 0
Arizona State (College) 49, New Mexico Highlands 0
Southern Oregon 48, Eastern Oregon 14
British Columbia 19, Willamette (Ore.) 0
Nevada 34, Utah 8
Pittsburg (Kan.) 46, So. Colo. State 0
Utah 13, Brigham Young 6
Eastern N. Mex. 40, Western N. Mex. 7
Arizona St. 14, West Texas St. 16

SOUTHWEST
Texas 28, Oklahoma 7
New Mexico State 40, Trinity 8
Texas A&M 23, Houston 12
Texas Christian 35, Texas Tech 3
Rice 22, Stanford 13
Baylor 14, Arkansas 13

SOUTH
Georgia Tech 23, Tennessee 7
Georgia 7, Clemson 7 (tie)
Florida State 35, Wake Forest 0
Duke 34, Virginia 14
Miami (Fla.) 14, Fayetteville (N.C.) 0
Wash. & Lee 28, Centre 8
Auburn 28, Chattanooga 0
Kentucky 51, Central St. (Ohio) 6
Murray 24, Murray 10
Middle Tenn. 33, Eastern Kentucky 28
Potomac State 20, Ferrum 0
Tenn. Martin 9, Livingston State 7
Morgan State 10, Maryland State 0
Western Maryland 12, Randolph-Macon 0
Louisiana Tech 45, Southwestern (La.) 0
West Virginia 30, William & Mary 16
Virginia 6, VMI 0
Virginia State 20, Shaw 6
Emory & Henry 13, Maryville 6
Citadel 15, Johns Hopkins 15 (tie)
Frostburg State 13, Bridgewater 12
Florida 10, Alabama 6
West Liberty 12, Concord 7
The Citadel 24, Presbyterian 0
Kentucky 35, Detroit 18
N.C. State 18, South Carolina 6
Alabama A&M 34, Fisk 14
Miss. State 31, Tulane 10
Memphis State 21, North Texas State 0

COLORADO HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
Trinidad 20, Pueblo South 0
McClave 6, Kit Carson 0
South Denver 53, Manual 6
Bennett 21, Byers 13
Roaring Fork 20, Riverside 13
Wheat Ridge 20, West Arvada 0
East Denver 42, North Denver 0
Lowell 13, Laporte 7
Pueblo Catholic 7, Canon City 0
Buena Vista 26, Simla 6
Karval 7, Rye 0
La Veta 49, Westeliffe 7
Lincoln 7, Washington 7 (tie)

National Hockey League
Toronto 5, Boston 1
Western Hockey League
Denver 6, Los Angeles 3

Houston Wins Collegiate Golf Tourney

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Houston University walked off with its seventh consecutive Tucker Collegiate Golf Tournament title Saturday while the Cougar team won all events for the second year in a row.

The University of New Mexico finished second. Colorado was seventh.

Princeton Storms Past Penn., 34-0

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Cosmo Iacavazzi, a powerful but fleet fullback, led unbeaten Princeton to a 34-0 romp over Pennsylvania Saturday in an Ivy League football game.

It probably was the only 1963 pairing of two single wing teams in the entire nation.

Before the sunny afternoon was over, Iacavazzi had three touchdowns and tailback Don McKay, also a junior, had scored twice.

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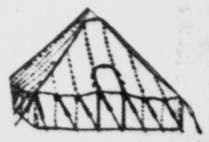

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Cowboys Present CSU With Third Loss, 21-3

By FRED MAST
United Press International

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming's Cowboys put the heat on to defeat Colorado State University 21-3 Saturday after the arch-rival Aggies scored an unexpected field goal but then could not file the ragged edge in their offensive attack.

The Cowboys' record-smashing quarterback, Tom Wilkinson, teamed up with wingback Darrell Worman in the last minutes of the game to send hapless CSU home with its third defeat. It was the Pokes' third victory after failing in an upset try last week against Kansas.

Wilkinson's pass to Worman, which covered 43 yards in the air was his longest of the season.

CSU, led by quarterback John Christiansen, gave Wyoming an early scare, but was unable to put together a movable offense that would carry it across the goal line.

The Cowboys held an eight-point advantage at the end of the third period but were in trouble. A punt snafu, seconds before the period ended, set CSU up on its opponents' 20-yard line. However, the Cowboys recovered an Aggie fumble two plays later to end the threat.

Wyoming	0	6	8	7	—21
CSU	3	0	0	0	— 3

Scoring:
CSU—FG Mulay 24
Wyo—Linton 2 run (run failed)
Wyo—Bublitz 1 run (Delaney pass from Wilkinson)
Wyo—Worman 43 pass from Wilkinson (Squires kick)
Att: 12,442

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Pirates Keep DPL Title Hopes Alive; Top Mullen

By DICK FOSTER

DENVER — A spirited and fighting group of St. Mary's Pirates uncorked with two big touchdowns in the second quarter and then dug in to hand the Mullen Mustangs a stunning 14-0 loss here Saturday.

So far, things are pointing toward a carbon copy of last year's situation involving Mullen, St. Mary's, Regis, and the Denver Parochial League Championship. Last year Regis buried St. Mary's for the Pirates only loss; the Bucs in turn beat Mullen for the Mustangs only defeat, and Mullen turned right around to defeat Regis for the Raiders' sole loss. This threw the loop into a three-way tie for first. This year St. Mary's took their annual licking from the Red Raiders, and today rolled to a victory over Mullen, which was previously undefeated. Both schools now have one loss on their records. All that remains to make St. Mary's, and now Mullen's, hopes reality is a Mullen victory over Regis. If all three teams could then complete their schedules without another defeat, which is probable, the situation would be a 1962 duplicate. Mullen's feature contest with Regis is set for November 10 in Denver.

A tremendous combination of inspiration and team effort was displayed by Chuck Haering's hometown team in their victory, and the Buc mentor had nothing but praise for his squad.

"Everyone was counting on this game and they showed it with a great effort," said Haering. "I couldn't pick out any individual because they all played so well," he concluded.

The "Outlaws," Haering's defensive squadron, were the most noted thruout the contest, altho fullback Ken Vasquez, and halfback Steve Onorofske, Mustang personnel, presented the Bucs with a few headaches. The duet gained 149 yards between them. Mullen surpassed St. Mary's in total yards gained on the ground, but Pirate defense broke thru time after time to nail 54 yards in losses on the Denverites.

Wayne Wells, Mullen's sophomore quarterback and ace passer was allowed just five completions for 10 attempts. An onrushing wall of St. Mary's linemen discouraged aerial attempts. Wells did, however, manage to rake up 95 yards of passing profit.

Offensively, the Springs' team moved on the ground all afternoon, save two passes by Jerry Knauf, one being a 72 yard touchdown bomb to Bruce Mangerich. Darryl Grantz replaced an injured Sam Zavatti during the second half, and put in a sterling performance. The sophomore charger led team rushing with 74 yards and was just a yard shy of being the game's top rusher. Zavetti was the unhappy recipient of a sprained wrist in the third period, and went to the sidelines with 48 yards gained.

Altho all scoring was done in a scant three minute period, fans had little time to rest, as excitement was interwoven with tough defensive play to make the contest a real thriller. The Mustangs, down 14-0 at the half, were not about to give up, and they made several great tries to come back. So it was St. Mary's defense and desire to win pitted against Mullen's desire to remain among the ranks of the undefeated.

Neither team moved well in the first quarter. The squads exchanged punts three times. St. Mary's took over on their own 22 yard line in the closing second of the period and managed to move to the 27 before the gun sounded. On the first play of the second quarter, Jerry Knaufn launched a pass from his 27 to Bruce Mangerich on the Pirate 49 yard line. Mangerich gathered in the bomb, shook off a lone Mullen defender and streaked down the sideline for a 72 yard play and six points. LeRoy Eckoff added the point after and St. Mary's led 7-0 with 11:50 remaining in the half.

Mullen barely had a chance to touch the ball again when Pat Lucas put on a tremendous rush and deflected a Wells pass. Zavatti jumped on the ball and it was first and ten for St. Mary's on the Mullen 30 yard stripe. Zavatti bulled his way to the 17 yard line for a first down on the next play. The combined efforts of Knauf, Zavatti and Dave Adamson moved the ball to another first down on the six yard line, and two plays later, Zavatti pushed into the end zone from off tackle. Eckoff again added the point after.

The Mustangs took the kickoff and marched to the St. Mary's 21 in six plays, but the drive died when they could not gain the necessary first down yardage. The Pirates, unable to move with the ball, punted to Mullen's 35. Here Wells brought the crowd to their feet with a 36 yard pass to St. Mary's 25 yard line. But time ran out on the Mustangs and this drive ended on the twelve yard line, with the Pirates leading at halftime 14-0.

Mullen had another march started midway in the third period and moved from their 25 to St. Mary's 34 only to lose the ball on a fumble. But the supreme test of the Pirates' desire to win this game came in the late fourth quarter. Mullen took a punt and started to move from their own 15. Steve Onorofskie ran and Wells passed. Onorofskie ran three straight times to rest the ball on St. Mary's 41. Wells, after running three yards passed to Mike Smith who advanced to the eight. St. Mary's then dug in. After holding fast for two plays, an unknown Buc jumped on a Mullen fumble and saved the Pirates. St. Mary's then turned to eating up the clock.

Game Statistics

	St. Mary's	Mullen
First Downs	14	11
Rushing	11	10
Passing	1	1
Penalties	2	0
Yards Gained Rushing	214	54
Yards Lost Rushing	13	54
Net Yards Rushing	201	0
Yards Passing	95	95
Passes Attempted	5	15
Passes Completed	1	5
Passes Had Intercepted	0	0
Punts	3	3
Punting Average	35	37
Fumbles	0	3
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Penalties	3	4
Yards Penalized	35	50

How They Scored

Score	Time Remaining	
	First Quarter	
No Scores		
	Second Quarter	
7-0	St. Mary's 72 yard pass from Knauf to Mangerich. Eckoff PAT by Carr.	11:56
14-0	St. Mary's 2 yard plunge. Zavatti PAT by Carr.	5:26
	Third Quarter	
No Scores		
	Fourth Quarter	
No Scores		

Score By Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
St. Mary's	0	14	0	0	14
Mullen	0	0	0	0	0

Red-Hot Yanks Need Only Win Five Golf Matches to Win Ryder Cup Trophy

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — A dazzling birdie-bagging exhibition by Arnold Palmer and Dow Finsterwald, who were 13 under par for 30 holes, featured an American near sweep of the best-ball team matches Saturday which turned the 15th Ryder Cup series with Britain into a catastrophic runaway.

At the halfway point of the biennial series between the top professionals of the two leading golfing nations, Uncle Sam's forces had a total of 12 points to 4 for the visitors from the land where the game was born.

Ski Film Slated for Broadmoor, Oct. 23

Skiing gets its official kickoff — snow or no snow — as far as the region's ski clubs are concerned, with the annual Warren Miller Ski Movie, Oct. 23, in the Broadmoor International Center.

Miller, now acclaimed as the most talened, most humorous and best combination cameraman-skier in the world, will be back in Colorado Springs for his ninth consecutive showing, this time with "Sound of Skiing."

The SnoJet Ski Club, the region's largest, will join with the Broadmoor Ski Club, the Broadmor Junior Ski Club and the Alpine Blazers of Ent Air Base in announcing their respective plans for the season. Presidents of all the clubs will be on hand to answer questions and tell of the benefits offered by each club and registration tables will be available to those wishing to join.

Ushers and Usherettes will again be dressed in the latest ski fashions, from the budget-priced ski outfit to the style conscious Bogners and Christian Dior models that startle the pocketbook.

"Sound of Skiing" will feature the first movies of the Innsbruck, Austria, Olympic site and the preparations going on there the past year. Included will be scenes of many of the racing trails to be used in the 1964 Olympic Winter Games.

Also featured for the first time in a Warren Miller film will be the Broadmoor Ski Area, with many local notables flashing on and off the screen. The Oct. 23 color sound movie will be held as before at 8 p.m.

Wrestling Card Here Tuesday

All new faces will be presented professional wrestling fans of the Pikes Peak Region this Tuesday night, Oct. 15, at the City Auditorium. Three bouts are scheduled, one involving women wrestlers, with the first to start at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for these matches are now on sale at Blick's Sporting Goods Store, 119 N. Tejon St., and Ring Military, 122½ E. Pikes Peak. Prices range from $2 and $1.50 for reserved seats to $1 for general admission.

The main event of the evening will match Dal Lewis, a former

* * *

ROCK MONROE

* * *

Olympic wrestler from Oklahoma, and Sputnik Monroe, one of the most colorful figures in modern mat circles. The bout will go two of three falls with a one hour time limit.

Lewis has twice been named a member of the U.S. Olympic squad and was a member of the Pan-American Games team. He was also named to the world AAU squad and has wrestled from Tokyo to Italy, and thruout the United States.

Monroe, out of Alexandria, La., has been in mat cards thruout the country including Madison Square Garden in New York City. He owns several sectional titles in Tennessee, Texas, Arizona and has the North American tage-team title belt.

Also included will be match between Rocky Smith, a young star from Little Rock, Ark., and Johnny Long, from Kentucky. This will also be for the best of three falls.

The gals should put on quite a show in the opener, with blonde and beautiful Judy Grable matched against young Brenda Scott. Miss Grable is currently rated No. 2 in the nation by Boxing and Wrestling Illustrated magazine and has been a contender for the women's world title for the past three years.

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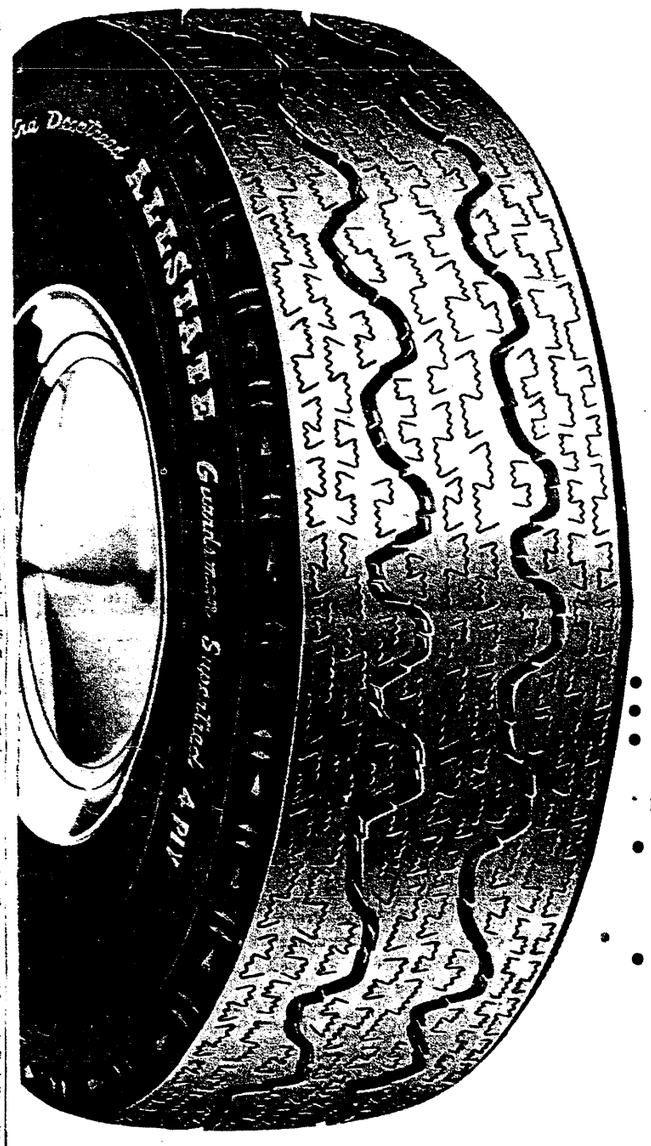

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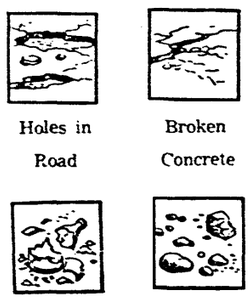

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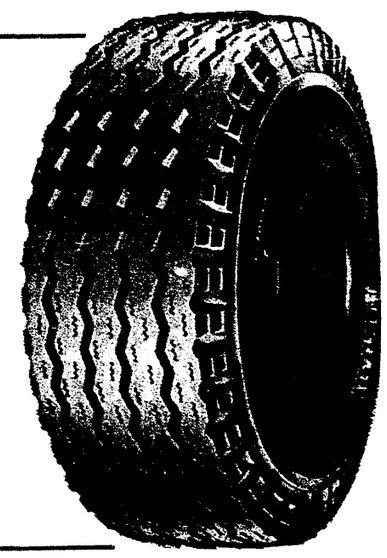

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Mich-Michigan State Tilt Ends in Deadlock

By TED SMITS
Associated Press wsports Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan and Michigan State battled to a 7-7 tie Saturday before 101,450, largest crowd of the 1963 college football season.

With only one minute to play Bob Timberlake of Michigan tried a 43-yard field goal but it was wide.

Michigan scored first in the opening period on a 15-yard touchdown pass from Bob Chandler to John Henderson, and Timberlake converted.

Michigan State, a one-touchdown favorite going into the game, evened things up in the third on an 84-yard march in 14 plays, with 152-pound Sherman Lewis scoring on a seven-yard pass from Steve Juday. Lou Bobich, the soccer-type kicker, converted.

The tiny Lewis was the individual star of the game, and in the last period made a valiant effort to pull out a victory when he intercepted one of Chandler's passes on the Michigan 45 and darted back to the Michigan 22.

The Michigan line braced, however, and Bobich tried a field goal from the 33, but it failed.

Michigan last defeated Michigan State in 1955, 14-7, but earned a 12-12 tie in 1958, so it was a moral victory for the home team.

Michigan's touchdown was the first scored against State by the Wolverines in the last three games.

Feelings between the arch-rivals ran so high that when State took over the ball in the last minute of play a personal penalty was called against both teams after a melee in the line.

Michigan's line was a major factor in earning the tie for the underdogs and kept constant pressure on Juday.

Michigan's touchdown was set up early in the game when Jack Clancy took one of Bobich's long punts on his 17 and ran it back to State's 41, a 42-yard return.

Three running plays carried to the 29 and Mel Anthony then made it first down on the 19 with a 15-yard touchdown pass following.

State's touchdown drive as a methodical march from the Spartan 16. Short punches jarried to the 38 where Juday passed to Lewis for 20 yards. Then Lewis passed to Juday for a first down on the Michigan 32.

Roger Lopes took a pitchout to the 19 and Lewis broke off right tackle to the eight. With the ball on the seven, Lewis scampered into the end zone and caught Juday's pass untouched.

Michigan Satte	0	0	7	0	—7
Michigan	7	0	0	0	—7

Huskies Storm Past Unbeaten Oregon State

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Washington's long-dormant offense exploded like typhoon Freda on the first anniversary of the great Pacific northwest wind storm Saturday and practically blew Oregon State out of the stadium as the Huskies rolled up an easy 34-7 victory over the previously unbeaten Beavers.

Oregon State did not score until the last play of the game.

Tiny Steve Bramwell set the Husky fireworks off in the second period when he returned Len Frketich's punt 92 yards for a touchdown.

The 154-pound halfback bobbled the punt on his own eight-yard line, but scooped up the ball and headed downfield as the crowd of 53,700 roared.

A shattering block by reserve center Fred Frosberg on the Husky 20 cleared the track for Bramwell.

When the St. Louis Cardinals compiled 19 victories during a 20-game stretch their only defeat was tagged on them by Pittsburgh's Bob Veale.

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California Earns Tie With Duke

By SCOTT BAILLIE
UPI Sports Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—California's underdog Bears, led by the cool quarterbacking of Craig Morton, rallied in the fourth period Saturday to earn a 22-22 tie with undefeated Duke.

The Bears got a break during the final minute of play when Duke was penalized 15 yards for coaching from the sidelines after the kicking tee had been thrown out on the field toward fullback Curtis.

The infraction set the ball back to the Cal 28 and on the final play of the game Curtis failed for the third time to boot a three-pointer.

Trailing 22-14 with 9:56 minutes to play, the Bears gained the standoff when Morton connected on a 31-yard scoring pass to Jack Schraub who took the ball in the end zone with three defenders around him.

Then Morton accounted for the vital two points by passing to Jerry Mosher after starting to bootleg the ball around right end.

Morton also hit Schraub with a 18-yard touchdown pass to tie the score at 7-7 in the first period, then sneaked over himself from the one-yard line for the Bears' second touchdown after Duke had taken a 16-7 lead as a result of a safety.

Four minutes before Cal tied the score for the second and final time, Duke went ahead 22-14 when Jay Wilkinson grabbed a pass from halfback Billy Futrell to complete a 47-yard play.

Florida Knocks Off Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Underdog Florida swept third-ranked Alabama off its feet Saturday, scoring a 10-6 football victory and handing Coach Paul Bryant his first loss at home since coming to Alabama six years ago.

The Gators, who had a 1-1-1 record, went ahead 3-0 in the first quarter on Bob Lyle's 42-yard field goal and rolled their lead up to 10-0 in the final quarter on halfback Dick Kirk's 41-yard touchdown dash. This climaxed a 75-yard drive.

It was only then that vaunted Alabama scored. Quarterback Joe Namath plunged over from one-foot out. The two-point conversion play was smothered.

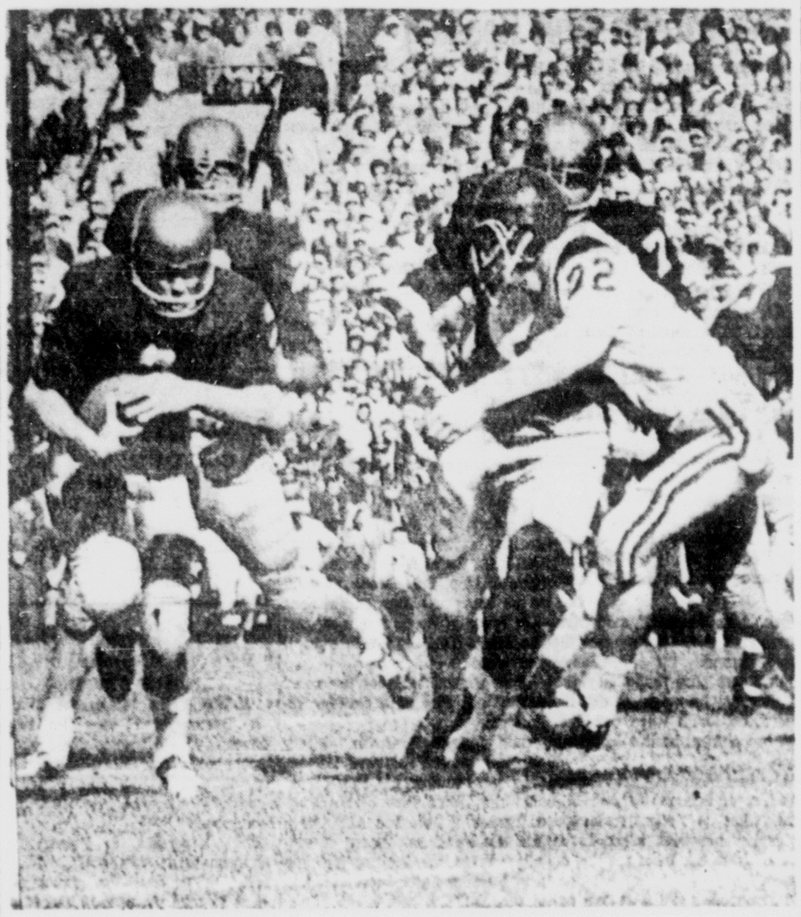
Pass interceptions and fumbles killed Alabama's chances of continuing its unbeaten string. The Florida Gator line refused to be buffaloed by the vaunted Alabama offense, repeatedly causing Alabama backs to fumble. Only two goal-line stands by 'Bama held down the margin.

Florida	3	0	0	7	—10
Alabama	0	0	0	6	— 6

Oregon Downs Idaho, 41-21

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Berry riddled Idaho's defenses with his sharp passing Saturday as Oregon rolled to its third straight football victory, 41-21.

Berry completed 9 of 11 passes for 186 yards, including long scoring strikes of 39 yards to end Rich Schwab and 57 yards to halfback Mel Renfro.



IT'S A FIRST DOWN — Notre Dame quarterback Frank Budka carries the ball for a first-quarter first down, Saturday, against Southern California. The Irish defeated the visiting USC team on their home turf in South Bend, Ind. (AP Wirephoto)

* * * * * * * * *

Budka Directs Irish Past Favored USC, 17-13

By ED SAINSBURY
UPI Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind., UPI — Notre Dame surprised the forward pass Saturday and stayed on the ground with three terrific running backs to upset ninth-rated Southern California 17-14 on Ken Ivan's 33-yard field goal in the fourth period.

The Irish, with quarterback Frank Budka directing the offense all the way, tried only five passes. They completed two for 10 yards and one was intercepted.

But Budka, whose leg was broken against the Trojans last year, along with sophomore halfback Bill Wolski and junior fullback Joe Kantor, had the punch through the line to beat the vaunted Trojans.

It was the first win of the year for the Irish and for Hugh Devore, the "interim" coach. Notre Dame had lost by five points to Wisconsin and one point to Purdue.

The Irish were keyed up for the Trojans, who haven't won on Notre Dame turf since 1939 and lost here for the 10th consecutive game.

A first period break got Notre Dame off to a quick lead.

The Trojans' passing star, Pete Beathard, tried to throw to his top receiver, Hal Bedsole, but Notre Dame end Tom Goberville tipped the throw, it rolled over Bedsole's fingertips, and Tom Mac Donald intercepted and ran 62 yards for a touchdown.

The Trojans got the equalizer on a ground drive of 74 in nine plays with Beathard running three yards to score. But Wolski who had carried only three times prior to Saturday's game, turned in a 36-yard run and gained 47 yards in three tries, including a six yard scoring rush, to give the Irish the edge again.

Notre Dame	7	7	0	3	—17
Southern Cal.	0	14	0	0	—14

Scoring:
ND — Mac Donald 62 pass interception return Ivan kick
SC — Beathard 3 run Brownell kick
ND — Wolski 6 run Ivan kick
SC — Garrett 11 pass fro Beathard Brownell kick
ND — FG Ivan 33
ATT: 59,135.

Ohio State Boots 49-Yard Field Goal to Tie Illinois

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dick Van Raaphorst broke the Big Ten field goal record for the second straight week Saturday as he kicked a 49-yarder in the last two minutes to pull Ohio State into a 20-20 tie with Illinois.

A crowd of 84,712, biggest in Buckeye history, sat quietly in the last two seconds as the senior from Ligonier, Pa., missed an almost impossible one from 57 yards. That would have pulled the game out for Ohio State.

Van Raaphorst's boot, which eclipsed his 48-yarder against Indiana a week ago, provided a fitting climax to as wild and wooly a game as these teams have played since before the turn of the century.

Only one of the five touchdowns came on a drive of any length. Each team converted a close-in fumble and intercepted.

The Bucks, unscored on in two previous games, saw that record shattered in the first quarter.

Illinois made its bid in the final session. Mike Dundy recovered Paul Warfield's fumble on the Ohio 19 and Taliaferro passed two yards to Eddie Russell of Toledo for a two-yard touchdown. Three minutes later Taliaferro threw 55 yards to Price, who carried to the Ohio four, from where Jim Warren plunged in for the counter which gave the Illinois a 20-17 edge. That set the stage for Van Raaphorst's record field goal.

Illinois	7	0	0	13	—20
Ohio State	0	3	14	3	—20

Western State Downs Indians On Late Score

ALAMOSA (AP) — A 54-yard pass from senior quarterback Stan Hergenrater to senior end Tom Popadak gave Western State College a 13-7 victory over Adams State in a tightly played defensive football game Saturday.

It was the fourth straight win for the visitors from Gunnison, and the second win without a loss in Rocky Mountain Conference competition. Adams State has won one and lost four games this season.

RMKC Results

First Race—Peak Course—Grade C

	FP	Off	Str	Fin
Miss Broomfield	5	1	1	32.74
Dizzity	1	3	2	32.95
Admiral Lad	2	3	3	33.09
Lion Lee	2	3	3	33.24
Wm. Bobo	4	4	4	33.40
Gay's Sally	3	5	5	33.55
Mr. Wow	5	5	6	33.70
Mutuels: Miss Broomfield 8.20 4.20 Admiral Lad 3.40 Quinela (1-6) 46.00.				

Second Race—Peak Course—Grade B

	FP	Off	Str	Fin
[illegible]				6.1
[illegible]				6.2
[illegible]				6.3
[illegible]				6.4
[illegible]				6.5
[illegible]				6.6
[illegible]				6.7
[illegible]				6.8
Mutuels: [illegible] 4.00 3.40 2.60 Quinela (1-8) 27.00.				

Third Race—Peak Course—Grade D

	FP	Off	Str	Fin
Miss Tar Baby	1	1	1	33.06
[illegible]				33.1
[illegible]				33.2
[illegible]				33.3
[illegible]				33.4
[illegible]				33.5
[illegible]				33.6
[illegible]				33.7
[illegible]				33.8
Mutuels: [illegible] 4.00 3.40 Miss Tar Baby 3.40 Quinela (2-3) 17.80.				

Fourth Race—Springs Course—Grade D

	FP	Off	Str	Fin
[illegible]				41.5
[illegible]				41.6
[illegible]				41.7
[illegible]				41.8
[illegible]				41.9
Storm Gust	3	4	3	41.99
Warm A. Gwal	5	5	4	42.44
Bobby Sam	4	5	5	42.48
Mutuels: Chip N Dip 13.20 6.40 2.80 Cowboy Nicks 5.60 2.80 Aggravated 2.80 Quinela (1-4-5) 34.40.				

Fifth Race—Peak Course—Grade D

	FP	Off	Str	Fin
Silent Worship	2	1	1	32.77
Crawford	1	2	2	32.87
Bobby Zip	4	3	3	32.97
Silva	3	4	4	33.07
[illegible]				33.1
[illegible]				33.2
[illegible]				33.3
[illegible]				33.4
[illegible]				33.5
Mutuels: Silent Worship 17.60 8.40 Crawford 4.40 3.40 Bobby Zip 3.00. Quinela (1-2) 24.20.				

Sixth Race—Peak Course—Grade B

	FP	Off	Str	Fin
Velvet Imp	7	5	3	32.65
Hello Mac	7	6	3	32.90
His Time	3	5	2	33.00
Rosy Fly	5	4	5	33.30
Mr. Prospector	5	4	6	33.43
Chief's Liner	3	4	7	33.70
Red Sander	4	5	8	33.80
Fast Off Girl	2	6	Fell	00.0
Mutuels: Velvet Imp 15.00 7.40 4.60 Hello Mac 5.60 3.40 His Time 3.00. Quinela (6-7) 45.20.				

Seventh Race—Springs Course—Grade C

	FP	Off	Str	Fin
Harmony Agent	7	5	1	40.94
Doug's Alma	2	4	2	41.00
Marcona	3	4	3	41.06
El Camino Waltz	4	6	4	41.14
Penrose Lilly	1	3	5	41.24
[illegible]				41.3
Whitewood	6	8	7	41.42
Guest Appeal	5	3	8	41.55
Mutuels: Harmony Agent 14.20 9.20 Doug's Alma 9.60 5.40 Marcona 3.40 Quinela (2-3) 80.20.				

Eighth Race—Peak Course—Grade A

	FP	Off	Str	Fin
Sooner Sam	3	1	1	32.40
Billy Zip	4	5	5	32.73
Just Fax	5	2	4	32.98
Miss Dowell	1	3	3	33.06
Westy Royal	2	4	2	33.10
Sir Whirl	6	7	6	33.41
Capt. Marty	7	8	7	33.45
V. Roc N Roll	8	6	8	33.60
Mutuels: Sooner Sam 21.60 9.20 Billy Zip 11.20 10.60 Just Fax 5.80 Quinela (2-4) 110.60.				

Ninth Race—Peak Course—Grade A

	FP	Off	Str	Fin
Ash Red	3	1	3	32.45
Utex	1	3	1	32.45
Rushaway Spot	5	2	2	32.53
Leya Flame	2	5	4	32.83
Frank Star	4	4	5	33.01
Rivet Beam	6	6	6	33.07
J. Reed	7	7	7	33.42
John Foley	8	8	8	33.94
Mutuels: Ash Red 4.80 3.60 Rushaway Spot 3.60 Quinela (1-3) 17.40.				

Tenth Race—Peak Course—Grade A

	FP	Off	Str	Fin
Ortega Road	6	1	1	32.28
Fair Haired Boy	8	4	2	32.42
Caseman	6	5	3	32.53
Gypsy Moore	4	7	4	32.59
Rust Coat	5	3	5	32.66
Sherry	2	6	7	32.90
Rapidly Speculator	3	8	8	33.01
Carmen Sue	7	2	6	33.19
Mutuels: Ortega Road 5.20 4.00 Fair Haired Boy 5.80 4.00 Caseman 3.00 Quinela (1-8) 14.40.				

Eleventh Race—Springs Course—Grade S

	FP	Off	Str	Fin
[illegible]	6			40.92
[illegible]	1	3	2	40.99
[illegible]	3	2	3	41.04
Fairlie Boy	2	1	4	41.06
[illegible]	4	4	5	41.16
[illegible]	5	5	6	41.43
Dusty Dog	7	6	7	41.52
Mutuels: Cassandra 5.60 4.40 2.60 Pub Going 5.40 3.60 Wealthy Son 4.80 Quinela (6-7) 79.40.				

Attendance—3,545 Parimutual Handle $12,692.

* * *

KENNEL STANDINGS

Name of Kennel	Pts	1	2	3	4	Sts
Alderson & Lentz	396	42	48	36	32	270
G. A. Alderson	323	37	32	25	29	217
F. B. Stutz	296	32	29	24	33	204
Joe Mamino	281	24	34	27	20	176
C. W. Wilson	263	27	31	21	20	164
L. B. Hughes	263	27	31	21	25	161
Summit Kennel	266	28	28	21	28	219
Geo. Murphey	246	24	21	31	25	181
Star Club Kennel	211	21	20	17	17	136
Shamrock Kennel	203	25	17	17	18	105
E. J. Alderson	191	18	18	24	17	120
Paul Sutherland	188	14	17	27	27	191
Gold Coast	185	20	22	20	17	154
Rushmore Kennel	181	23	22	20	20	144
Sam Wootten	181	15	13	28	20	177
Cen-Tex Kennel	179	24	21	17	16	122
Paul George	177	13	17	18	24	181
Don Abernathy	155	14	17	15	18	163
Pat Reed	116	14	11	8	11	84
Sunset Kennel	105	12	5	15	12	116
Kenneth Smith	85	10	6	6	20	55
Sam R. Nicks	24	2	3	3	6	35
Leonard & Livermore	1	0	0	0	1	3
Wm. F. Loetscher	1	0	0	0	1	3

* * *

Hughes Tops RMK C Standings

There are new names on the weekly report of kennel standings that has just been released by Colorado Springs' Rocky Mountain Kennel Club. The report, the seventh of the current meet, covers Oct. 4-10.

Taking first place for the week is Larry Hughes with 48 points garnered from 33 starts that produced 6 wins and 6 places with a two tally for both show and fourth running greyhounds.

George Murphy takes the number two spot for the week while he is in the number nine slot for the season. This week he has made 47 points from 7 wins, 2 places, 5 shows and two fourths. They used 29 starts.

C. W. "Fats" Wilson's greyhounds have earned 45 points from only 23 starts and 6 marks in both the win and place columns along with one mark in both the third and fourth columns, to take the third high for the report on weekly kennel activity.

Alderson and Lentz, still heading the list with 396 points for the season is followed by G. A. Alderson (323 points), F. B. Stutz with 296 points.

Other kennels in order of their standings for the season are Joe Mamino, C. W. Wilson, Summit, L. B. Hughes, George Murphey, the Star Club Kennels and the Shamrock Kennels.

The entire report, both the weekly and the weekly accumulative reports are as per the following.

* * *

100,000TH RACING FAN — Mrs. Carlyle Jackson of Denver receives a 50 dollar bill from Allison K. Binns, Rocky Mountain Kennel Club director and general manager. Mrs. Jackson became the 100,000th greyhound fan to enter the turnstiles at the local RMKC track, Friday night. (RMKC Photo)

Rejuvenated Hawkeyes Defeat Indiana

By JERRY L. GROSS
United Press International

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)— A surly Iowa defense smashed open the gates and quarterback Fred Riddle rifled five touchdown passes Saturday to lift the rejuvenated Iowa Hawkeyes to a 37-26 homecoming victory over winless Indiana.

The cat-quick Iowa defense set up five scores by intercepting three Hoosier passes and pouncing on two enemy fumbles. The defenders also dulled the Indiana attack by sending marvelous Marv Woodson to the sidelines with a first-quarter knee injury.

Riddle, at the helm of the Hawkeye offense, hurled scoring passes of 76, 5, 5, 4 and 3 yards to spark Iowa to victory in its opening Big Ten game and boost its season mark to 2-0-1.

Riddle's five touchdown passes set a new Big Ten Conference single-game record, exceeding the old mark of four shares by three other players, including Northwestern star Tom Myers.

Indiana quarterback Richie Badar sparked the losers with his sharp short passing game. Hoosier fullback Tom Nowatzke scored twice on line plunges, wingback Doug Spicer bolted 22 yards with an intercepted pass and end Bill Malinchak took a 30-yard aerial from Badar to account for the Indiana touchdowns.

But despite the closeness of the final score, the issue was never in doubt as Iowa moved to a 23-0 lead before Indiana scored its first touchdown just before the half.

Iowa	10	13	7	7	—37
Indiana	0	6	6	14	—26

Dewey Lincoln, fleet Michigan State fullback from Hamtramck, Mich., was the Spartans' busiest man in 1962. He was on the field 339 minutes out of a possible 540.

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Trull Hurls Baylor Bears Past Favored Arkansas

By JOHN KNAGGS
United Press International

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Baylor passing wizard Don Trull threw two touchdown passes to fleet Lawrence Elkins Saturday night and calmly directed the upstart Bears to a surprise 14-10 victory over Arkansas in a key Southwest Conference football game.

Trull hit Elkins with a 3-yard scoring toss in the second quarter to climax a 64-yard drive and found him again with a 17-yard touchdown toss in the third quarter.

Arkansas took a 3-0 lead in the second period on Tom McKnelly's 32-yard field goal and the Hogs went ahead 10-7 in the third quarter on a one-yard plunge by fullback Charles Daniel.

Trull and the Bears gained their first conference win against no losses. The Hogs had opened with an 18-3 win over Texas Christian last week and had been touted to contest unbeaten Texas for the championship.

After Baylor went ahead in the third quarter, Trull kept Arkansas at bay with a tremedous passig attack. He wound up with 21 completions in 34 attempts, good for 241 yards.

In the fourth quarter, the Hogs backed Baylor to the Bear nine yard line on a booming punt. Trull responded with a 53-yard pass to Elkins to get the Bears out of a hole and the Hogs were unable to recover.

Trull, an all-purpose senior who led the nation in passing as a junior last year, also paced the Bears in rushing with 18 yards.

Bobby Crenshaw, a big, lumbering tackle, set up the winning touchdown by picking off a deflected pass from Arkansas quarterback Billy Gray. Crenshaw rumbled 26 yards to the Arkansas 14.

After Trull lost three yards on the first play, he flipped to Elkins on a slant pattern for the score.

Baylor, which runs a pro-style offense and wears the socks to match, was continually stopped on the running plays but relied on the big pass all night to pull out of tight spots.

Baylor	0	7	7	0	—14
Arkansas	0	3	7	0	—10

Scoring:
Ark—FG McKnelly 32
Bay—Elkins 3 pass from Trull (Davies kick)
Ark — Daniel 1 run (McKnelly kick)
Bay—Elkins 17 pass from Trull (Davies kick)
Att: 33,000

Tigers Find Wildcats Stubborn Victim

By WILLIAM COOK
United Press International

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Gary Lane opened the scoring with a 50-yard touchdown run Saturday and then engineered two more scoring drives to lead Missouri University to a 21-11 Big Eight Conference victory over the surprisingly stubborn Kansas State Wildcats.

The Missouri Tigers, ranked 18th in the nation, were rated a 24-point favorite. But aside from Lane 's50-yard scamper early in the first period, the underdog Wildcats fought Missouri on even terms in the first half.

Kansas State got on the scoreboard with four minutes left in the second period on a 24-yard field goal by Gerry Cook. The half-time count was 7-3.

In the second half, Lane guided two lightning touchdown drives of 53 and 79 yards. A third period drive went 53 yards in four plays, with fullback Carl Reese going over from one yard out. Reese capped a nine-play, 79-yard march in the final period with another one-yard plunge.

Kansas State scored late in the fourth period on an 18-yard pass from Larry Corrigan to Ralph McFillen. Corrigan then hit McFillen on a two-point conversion.

Lane sparked Missouri's third period counter with a 21-yard pass to Monroe Phelps. In the fourth period drive, the young quarterback ran options for 12 and 31 yards and tossed passes for 12 and 13 yard gains.

For the day, Lane completed 10 of 17 passes for 123 yards.

Twice in the contest, Missouri's offense was stalled by the charging Kansas State line. Both times, Bill Leistritz, who kicked all three Tiger conversions Saturday, was called on for field goals. He missed on attempts of 20 and 21 yards.

Kansas State's fourth quarter touchdown drive went 74 yards in 12 plays. Seven of the dozen plays were passes by Corrigan.

Missouri	7	0	7	7	—21
Kansas State	0	3	0	8	—11

Scoring
Mo—Lane 50 run (Leistritz kick)
KS—FG Cook 24
Mo—Reese 1 run (Leistritz kick)
Mo—Reese 1 run (Leistritz kick)
KS—McFillen 18 pass from Corrigan (McFillen pass from Corrigan)
Att: 36,000.

Iowa State Posts Win Over Kansas

By JACK BRANNAN
United Press International

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Dick Limerick kicked a 20-yard field goal Saturday to climax a desperation fourth period drive and give Iowa State a 17-14 victory over Kansas in a Big Eight Conference football game.

Limerick's winning kick, his third field goal in as many attempts this season, came on a fourth down after a 62-yard Iowa State push had stalled on the Kansas five with 1:20 remaining in the game.

Kansas, fighting from behind from the outset, tied the score at 14-14 midway through the final period on Ken Coleman's second touchdown of the day and Gary Duff's second extra point.

Kansas seemed to have the upper hand after intercepting a pass in Iowa State territory following the kickoff, but Dave Hoover got the ball back from Iowa State on the next play when he stole Steve Renko's aerial to set up the winning drive.

Iowa State then took to the air. Hoover completed three passes to Limerick for a total of 31 yards and Ken Bunte passed 13 yards to Larry Hannahs in the 12-play march.

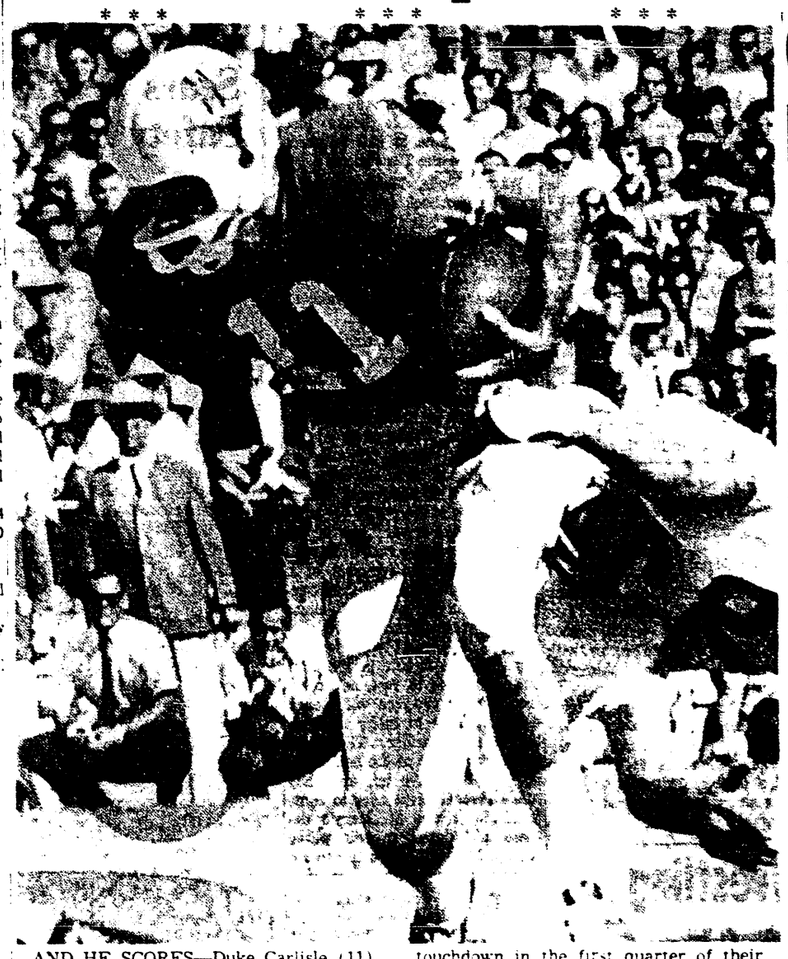
Iowa State took an early lead by marching 64 yards in 10 plays the first time it got possession of the ball. Tom Vaughn, whose bursts around end accounted for 42 yards in the drive, carried the final three yards for the touchdown and Limerick kicked the first of his extra points.

Kansas tied the score in the second period when Coleman, who carried on the final six plays on a 16-play, 66-yard drive, battered through the line from one yard out.

Iowa State took the lead again on the first play of the fourth period when Hoover passed 11 yards to Limerick. But Coleman again came to Kansas' rescue and minutes later tied the score again with a seven-yard touchdown plunge to climax a drive that covered 64 yards in 12 plays.

Kansas	0	7	0	7	—14
Iowa State	7	0	0	10	—17

Texas Upsets Sooners



AND HE SCORES—Duke Carlisle (11), Texas University back, breaks loose from the clutches of George Stokes (79), Oklahoma University tackle and scores a touchdown in the first quarter of their game at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Tex., Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Carlisle Engineers Longhorns' Triumph

By ED FITE
UPI Sports Writer

DALLAS (UPI) — Daring Duke Carlisle engineered an almost flawless offense and baffled Oklahoma's No. 1 ranked Sooners with perfect execution of the option play Saturday to spark second-ranking Texas to a 28-7 upset victory.

The 6-1, 174-pounder quarterback, whose starting role seems always in danger of being wrested away, drove Texas 68 yards with the opening kickoff for a 7-0 lead to set the tempo of the game and Texas' terrific defense duo of Scott Appleton and Timmy Doerr saw to it personally that the Oklahoma offensive gears seldom meshed.

Oklahoma didn't cross midfield until midway in the third quarter after Carlisle and halfbacks Tommy Ford and Phil Harris had erected a 21-0 lead on the way to the Cotton Bowl's second major upset in less than 24 hours. Southern Methodist University beat sixth-ranked Navy on the same sod 32-28 Friday night.

The victory, the sixth in a row for Darrell Royal-coached Texas team over his alma mater, ended any doubts that last year's fourth-ranked Texas entry was ready to make an impressive bid for this year's national championship. It was Texas' fourth win in a row.

Carlisle contributed 37 yards on Texas' opening 68-yard drive all of them with the option play to the left or right, and capped it with a three-yard scoring surge.

He directed Texas 22 yards for a second period score, which Ford scored from 12 yards out, after a short Oklahoma punt and a personal foul penalty against the Sooners gave them the short-yardage opportunity.

Carlisle got the same chance again in the opening minutes of the third period when Appleton recovered an Oklahoma fumble on the Sooner 18. This time, Ford moved it down to the three and Harris took it over from there on fourth down after the Oklahoma line stiffened momentarily.

Reserves got Texas the final touchdown with just 51 seconds on the clock when Marv Kristynik tossed a 14-yard pass to end George Sauer.

Fourth-string quarterback John Hammond put Oklahoma's only points on the scoreboard in the third period with a three-yard run to cap a 62-yard Sooner drive.

Texas	7	7	7	7	—28
Oklahoma	0	0	7	0	— 7

Scoring
Tex—Carlisle run 3 (Crosby kick)
Tex—Ford 12 run (Crosby kick)
Tex—Harris 3 run (Crosby kick)
OU—Hammond 3 run (Jarman kick)
Texas—Sauer 14 pass from Kristynik (Crosby kick)
Att: 75,504

Breaks Lift Arizona To Victory

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona built touchdowns on a blocked kick and recovered fumble for a 13-7 non-conference football victory over Texas Western in a rugged defensive battle Saturday night.

Fullback Si Gimble, starting his first game for Arizona, scored on plunges of one and two yards.

Texas Western put on the only sustained drive by going 91 yards in the first period with sophomore quarterback Jerry Tucker plunging over from the two. Tucker completed keys passes of 17 and 12 yards to Jim Evans and put himself in position for the scoring drive by passing 11 yards to Ulysses Kendall.

Texas Western stole the defensive glory by stopping Arizona when it had a first down on the three yard stripe.

Sophs Help Rice Down Stanford

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Larry Rice and Dale Callihan, a pair of sophomores, led a 10-point Rice surge in the final four minutes Saturday night as the Owls broke up a battle of fumbles and took a 23-13 football victory over Stanford.

A 22-yard field goal by Rice climaxed a 52-yard drive and broke a 13-13 tie but Callihan provided the clincher seconds later by intercepting a Stanford pass and racing 45 yards untouched for a touchdown.

The Texans had been favored by from two to three touchdowns but the Californians turned two fumbles and a 40-yard pass interference penalty into a touchdown and two field goals by Braden Beck to take a 13-6 halftime lead.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press

EAST
Army 10, Penn State 7
Boston Univ. 18, Holy Cross 6
Boston College 34, Villanova 0
Drexel 22, Lycoming 17
Dartmouth 14, Brown 7
Harvard 21, Cornell 14
Rochester 20, Tufts 12
Yale 19, Columbia 7
Massachusetts 21, Connecticut 3
Gettysburg 24, Lehigh 0
West Chester 25, Bloomsburg 0
Lafayette 21, Geneva 6
Marsha. 10, Buffalo 8
Slippery Rock 27, California, Pa. 7
Norwich 42, Rensselaer 7
Amherst 3, Bowdoin 0
Bates 13, Worchester Tech 0
Northeastern 21, American International 6
Fairmont 17, Rhode Island 6
Hampden 26, Hobart 20
Maine 28, New Hampshire 8
St. Lawrence 14, Alfred 0
Dickinson 12, Haverford 7
Grove City (Pa.) 36, Brockport (NY) 7
Wash. & Jeff. (Pa.) 20, Bethany (W Va.) 14
Maine Maritime 41, Curry (Mass.) 6
Coast Guard 11, Wesleyan 8
Trinity 28, Tufts 14
Ithaca 22, Cortland 7
Williams 16, Middlebury 8
Springfield 21, Colby 7
Clarion (Pa.) 7, Edinboro 6
Millersville (Pa.) 19, Mansfield (Pa.) 11
Susquehanna 14, Juniata 8
Shippensburg 30, Iona Haven 13
Swarthmore 14, Franklin & Marshall 12
Shepherd 22, Gallaudet 0
Penn Military 15, Wilkes 12
MIDWEST
Notre Dame 17, Southern California 14
Northwestern 15, Minnesota 8
Michigan State 7, Michigan 7 (tie)
Illinois 29, Ohio State 20
Missouri 21, Kansas State 11
Iowa State 17, Kansas 14
Wisconsin 34, Purdue 20
Air Force 17, Nebraska 13
Carthage 42, Illinois Wesleyan 19
North Central 12, Millikin 0
Northern Illinois 19, Hillsdale (Mich.) 13
Findlay College 21, Peru State 6
Cincinnati 21, Tulsa 15
Wabash 55, Hanover 0
Iowa 37, Indiana 26
Earlham 31, Franklin 0
Butler 14, Depauw 12
Washington (Mo.) 15, Valparaiso 7
Taylor 14, Manchester 7
Ball State 23, St. Joseph's 0
Indiana Central 26, Chicago Illini 6
Indiana State 29, Evansville 6
Adrian 28, Kalamazoo 14
Augustana 26, North Dakota State 6
Morningside 33, South Dakota 0
Huron 40, South Dakota Tech 0
South Dakota State 7, North Dakota 6
Hamline 14, Gustavus Adolphus 7
Michigan Tech 21, Marquette 19
Northwood Institute (Mich.) 41, Defiance 0
Wittenberg 51, Capital 14
Bowling Green 16, Western Michigan 7
Principia, Ill. 7, College of Ozarks (Ark.) 7 (tie)
Wilmington 27, Kenyon 13
Oberlin 19, Otterbein 13
Marietta 20, Hiram 19
Ohio Northern 16, Bluffton 6
Kirksville (Mo.) Tchrs 45, Warrensburg (Mo.) State 0
Coe 54, Knox 0
Wartburg 20, Iowa Wesleyan 14
Simpson 26, William Penn 14
Upper Iowa 13, Dubuque 0
Akron 42, Heidelberg 0
Western Reserve 6, Thiel 6 (tie)
John Carroll 20, Wayne State 0
Drake 21, State College (Iowa) 12
Case Tech 27, Allegheny 26
Northern Mich. 19, Central Mich. 0
Hope 21, Alma 6
Beloit 10, Monmouth 3
Elmhurst 14, Illinois College 6
Rose Poly 7, Concordia (Ill.) 6
Miami (Ohio) 30, Kent State 8
Valley City 21, Dickinson (N.D.) 0
Adrian 54, Olivet 30
Minn. Duluth 12, Macalester 0
Concordia (Minn.) 34, St. Thomas 6
Cornell (Iowa) 35, St. Olaf 7
Ripon 27, Carleton 7
Black Hills 40, Dakota Wesleyan 13
St. Cloud 20, Winona 8
Northwestern (Iowa) 28, Dana 13
Doane 19, Peru State 7
Westmar (Iowa) 47, Central Methodist (Mo.) 13
Sou. Illinois 47, Lincoln (Mo.) 8
Toledo 18, Ohio U. 17
Midland (Neb.) 21, Sioux Falls 0
Wichita 26, Hardin-Simmons 12
FAR WEST
Duke 22, California 22 (tie)
Utah State 47, New Mexico 14
Wyoming 28, Colorado St. 13
Texas A&M 21, Baylor 6
Willamette (Wash.) 39, Pacific Lutheran (Wash.) 7
Oregon 28, Wash. St. 8
Oregon 41, Idaho 22
Oklahoma St. 20, Oklahoma St. 0
Weber State 34, Adams State 7
Idaho State 24, Montana 13
Colorado Mines 21, Ft. Lewis A&M 7
Washington 4, Oregon State 7
Arizona 13, Texas Western 7
Colorado State (Colo.) 20, Utah State 6
Sacramento State, Santa Barbara 0
College of Idaho 13, Whitman 0
Arizona State (Ariz.) 42, New Mexico 6
Highlands 0, Western State (Colo.) 0
Boise State 45, Eastern Oregon 0
Portland State 46, Willamette (Ore.) 0
Pacific (Ore.) 41, Whitworth 6
Humboldt State 46, So. Oregon State 0
Eastern N. Mex. 40, Western N. Mex. 7
Arizona St. (Flag.) 6, West Texas St. 16
SOUTHWEST
Texas 28, Oklahoma 7
New Mexico State 40, Trinity 8
Texas A&M 23, Houston 13
Texas Christian 35, Texas Tech 3
Rice 23, Stanford 13
Baylor 14, Arkansas 10
SOUTH
Georgia Tech 23, Tennessee 7
Georgia 7, Clemson 7 (tie)
Florida State 35, Wake Forest 0
S. Miss. 8, Richmond 0
St. Paul's, Va. 14, Fayetteville (N.C.) 0
Wash. & Lee 28, Centre 8
Auburn 28, Chattanooga 0
Kentucky 31, Central, St. (Ohio) 6
Murfreesboro 24, Murray 10
Middle Tenn. 33, Eastern Kentucky 28
Delaware State 20, Fermin 0
Tenn. Martin 9, Livingston State 7
Texas Southern 10, Maryland State 0
Western Maryland 12, Randolph-Macon 0
Austin Peay 17, Southwestern, La. 0
West Virginia 20, William & Mary 16
Virginia 6, VMI 0
Virginia State 20, Shaw 6
Emory & Henry 13, Marsville 6
Erskine 15, Johns Hopkins 13 (tie)
Frostburg State 13, Bridgewater 12
Florida 10, Alabama 6
West Liberty 13, Concord 7
The Citadel 24, Presbyterian 0
Kentucky 33, Detroit 18
N.C. State 16, South Carolina 6
Alabama A&M 34, Fisk 16
Miss. State 31, Tulane 10
Memphis State 21, North Texas State 0
COLORADO HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
Trinidad 20, Pueblo South 0
Mesa Verde 6, Rit Carson 0
South Denver 53, Manual 6
Bennett 32, Byers 13
Roaring Fork 20, Riverside 13
Wheat Ridge 20, West Arvada 0
East Denver 45, North Denver 0
Roosevelt 13, Laporte 7
Pueblo Catholic 7, Canon City 0
Buena Vista 26, Simla 6
Karval 25, Rye 0
La Veta 40, Westenffe 7
Lincoln 7, Washington 7 (tie)
National Hockey League
Toronto 5, Boston 1
Western Hockey League
Denver 6, Los Angeles 3

Houston Wins Collegiate Golf Tourney

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Houston University walked off with its seventh consecutive Tucker Collegiate Golf Tournament title Saturday while the Cougar team won all events for the second year in a row.

The University of New Mexico finished second. Colorado was seventh.

Princeton Storms Past Penn., 34-0

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Cosmo Iacavazzi, a powerful but fleet fullback, led unbeaten Princeton to a 34-0 romp over Pennsylvania Saturday in an Ivy League football game.

It probably was the only 1963 pairing of two single wing teams in the entire nation.

Before the sunny afternoon was over, Iacavazzi had three touchdowns and tailback Don McKay, also a junior, had scored twice.

Cowboys Present CSU With Third Loss, 21-3

By FRED MAST
United Press International

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming's Cowboys put the heat on to defeat Colorado State University 21-3 Saturday after the arch-rival Aggies scored an unexpected field goal but then could not file the ragged edge in their offensive attack.

The Cowboys' record-smashing quarterback, Tom Wilkinson, teamed up with wingback Darrell Worman in the last minutes of the game to send hapless CSU home with its third defeat. It was the Pokes' third victory after failing in an upset try last week against Kansas.

Wilkinson's pass to Worman, which covered 43 yards in the air was his longest of the season.

CSU, led by quarterback John Christiansen, gave Wyoming an early scare, but was unable to put together a movable offense that would carry it across the goal line.

The Cowboys held an eight-point advantage at the end of the third period but were in trouble. A punt snafu, seconds before the period ended, set CSU up on its opponents' 20-yard line. However, the Cowboys recovered an Aggie fumble two plays later to end the threat.

Wyoming	0	6	8	7	—21
CSU	3	0	0	0	— 3

Scoring:
CSU—FG Mulay 24
Wyo—Linton 2 run (run failed)
Wyo—Bublitz 1 run (Delaney pass from Wilkinson)
Wyo—Worman 43 pass from Wilkinson (Squires kick)
Att: 12,442

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Matt Prince Attends Young Life Banquet

Governor Frank B. Morrison of Nebraska, and Matt Prince of Colorado Springs again shared the platform for the kickoff Young Life Campaign banquet in Denver, Friday evening, at the Denver Athletic Club.

Prince, a resident of Colorado Springs, is managing director of Young Life Foundation and director of promotion for the Young Life Campaign. He is a member of Broadmoor District Rotary Club and is active in the Skyway Schools PTA. He and his wife, Beverly, and five children reside at 806 Libra Dr.

Purpose of the banquet was to introduce the new Young Life staff to Denver and to kick off the year's activities. Orien Johnson, for eight years a resident of Colorado Springs and editor-in-chief of the Young Life magazine, a periodical of international distribution, recently has joined the Young Life staff.

Also, joining Johnson is Don Reeverts, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., who during his college days was a varsity starter for the famous volunteer basketball squad.

Chairman of the Young Life committee, composed of business and professional men behind the work in that city, is James T. Johnson, Jr., Denver school administrator.

When laundering sweaters, tack the buttonholes together first so they won't stretch, suggests the American Institute of Laundering.

Politics, Piety Reported in Bible Reading

By WARD CANNEL

HAWTHORNE, N. J. (NEA) — Despite the U. S. Constitution, the U. S. Supreme Court and stern warnings from state justice officers, this grassy community of home - owners has continued to open its public schools each day with a reading of the Holy Bible and a recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

But after a pilgrimage to Hawthorne (pop. 17,000) and a visit to the State House at Trenton this reporter has found as much politics as piety in the Bible-reading and an equal measure of anger and defiance in the devotions.

Hawthorne's stand against the Supreme Court is, of course, not unanimous with the taxpayers. Feelings in the town cover a spectrum from John Baumann, president of the board of education ("If you retreat from God in one place, you'll retreat from Him in other places.") to a house painter on a ladder ("I don't care what they do; my kids go to parochial school.")

Between these two peaks of certainty in Hawthorne lies the valley of perplexity.

"This is a peaceful, law-abiding town," says Raymond Rhodes, businessman and civic leader. "Nobody wants to break the law. But if you were to take a vote in Hawthorne on whether to continue reading the Bible and saying the Lord's Prayer, it would be at least 100-to-one in favor."

Lawyer Robert Kleiner agrees. "But," he says, "this isn't a question of election results. It is a matter of obeying the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court. I don't want my kids to be taught in school that it's all right to break the law."

Alexander Fasoli, counsel to the board of education, disagrees. "The Supreme Court decision unquestionably applies to Pennsylvania and Maryland. But New Jersey did not stand at that bar. We are entitled to our day in court. If there is an injunction against us, we will of course comply."

Away from the business and law offices in Hawthorne, however, civic attitudes are not quite so calm or scholarly.

"Who the hell makes the laws in this country?" one man demanded. "The Supreme Court or the elected legislators?"

"I'm tired of being pushed around by minorities and their rights," a woman said. "The majority has rights, too."

"Nobody's forcing the teachers or students to participate in Bible reading or the Lord's Prayer," said Dr. Chester Wilhelm, principal of Hawthorne High School. "They can go out in the hall during these exercises if they want to."

"That's no answer," said Mrs. Bonnie Barbieri, who opposes the town's stand. "If Hawthorne wants a test case that's all right. But they have no right to use the classrooms for it when our children are obliged by law to attend school."

"The fact remains," said Superintendent of Schools Stephen Mosher, "that no student, principal or teacher has been asked to be excused from the Bible reading or prayer."

"I'm opposed to the town's action," said Donald O'Neill. "But I'm certainly not going to put my kids in the position of having to leave the classroom when the Bible is read."

The heat of the issue has found its way into Hawthorne's churches with the dispute dividing not only one clergyman from another but also putting pulpit against pulpit within the same denomination.

The Rev. Kenneth Vos of the First Reformed Church has delivered a sermon against the action of the board of education, citing Romans, Revelation, history and Amos to back up the Supreme Court decision. He asked whether the parents who object to taking the Bible out of the schools pray and read the Bible at home with their children.

Rev. Vos says he has heard no criticism of his stand from his congregation which includes several town officials. On the contrary, he has been told repeatedly, "Pastor, you have reassured us on this matter."

However, a stranger in town asking questions about public sentiment frequently detects a note of fear in the voice of the respondent.

"If you live in Hawthorne," one woman said, "you learn to keep your mouth shut if you have an unpopular opinion."

Many people have refused to discusss the matter. In one instance a citizen was warned by her employer not to sign any petitions against the board of education or take part in any legal action against it.

One impartial observer who had been on the scene, a stranger from a distant city, reports receiving a telephone call from a Hawthorne official. "The only way he could have found me was by having my license plate checked out by the police," the observer said.

Beyond the geography of feelings, legalism and the controversy over separation of church from state, however, Hawthorne's stand against the U. S. Supreme Court has a distinct aura more redolent of election day than judgment day.

In Trenton, where Richard Hughes, a Democrat and a Catholic, is governor, a long-time observer of the political scene explained:

"Anybody who prosecutes Hawthorne for reading the Bible and saying prayers is playing with political dynamite.

"Sure, it may be against the law. Sure, the state courts may decide in favor of the Attorney General. Sure, Hawthorne may have to stop. But I wouldn't want to be the prosecutor on this one —in favor of the law and against the Bible. You can't win, even if you win."

It is a good bet that the court action will stop at a pending injunction.

Said Joseph Hoffman, deputy attorney general of New Jersey, "My job requires me only to uphold the Constitution of the United States. I take the same oath that the Hawthorne board of education takes, and the teachers, the principals and the superintendent of schools."

Veteran's Widows To Get More Compensation

More than 1,200 Colorado widows of veterans on the Veterans Administration dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) rolls now receiving over $2,000,000 annually will get a $170,000 yearly increase under the terms of two bills recently signed into law by the President.

One bill inceased the basic payment for widows receiving DIC from the old rate of $112 to $120; the second bill increased military pay in general.

Under DIC, an eligible widow receives the basic payment plus 12 per cent of the monthly basic military pay now being received by servicemen whose rank and years of service are the same as those of the deceased veteran.

The minimum increase is $8 monthly and when military pay is added the additional amount could be as much as $23. The average increase is $15 according to Dorothy L. Starbuck, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Denver.

To avoid a delay in payments to widows, the regular October checks will be mailed at the usual time, and a separate miling will carry one-time checks for just the October share of the increase.

Starting in November and thereafter the regular payment checks will include the increases.

DIC payments are authorized for widows of servicemen who died on or after Jan. 1, 1957, from disability or disease attributed to service in the armed forces. Increases will also go to widows of servicemen who died before Jan. 1, 1957, if they have elected to receive DIC instead of death compensation.

A CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT will be awarded to units who achieve 80% participation in the Army's Savings Bond program as a result of a suggestion by Fort Carson's SFC George H. Hagberg (left), 179th Army Band, who receives a $15 award from Lt. Col. Hudson R. Hurst, Deputy Chief of Staff, Post Affairs. (U.S. Army Photo)

Film of Sensitivity Is Reported in U.S.

By BART KINCH
United Press International

A Boston-based scientific research and electronics firm has announced a new black-and-white film that reportedly has a light sensitivity range of 1 to 100 million.

This, according to Edgerton, Germeshausen & Grier, Inc., makes it possible for photographers to take pictures of the sun and moon in adjacent frames with identical shutter speed and aperture settings. Of course, you'll have to wait for the sun to set and the moon to rise between the two shots.

The new film has been designated XR (for extended range) and is expected to have extensive application in the scientific and industrial photography of rocket flights, plasma and heat abalation investigations, aerial and satellite (space to earth) photography.

The film currently is manufactured in 100 foot 16mm rolls and 100 foot 35mm rolls; in five inch aerial sizes, 4 x 5 and 8 x 10 cut sheets. Prices will fall somewhere between color and conventional available to bona fide government users in 35mm, 20 exposure cassetts.

At present it is not known whether the film will be offered to the general public, but if demand were sufficiently great the company would have to consider the possibility.

EG & G also offers a developing service for its unique film.

For scientific purposes, the XR film is said to make it possible to take photographs of such common events as an oscillograph tracing. On the other hand it can be used to photograph a rocket exhaust and reveal details of heat and material abalation that are unseen by conventional films.

The manufacturer claims that with XR film, it is possible to "look" into an open hearth furnace and record temperature variations in the modern metal.

XR extended range film is a multi-layer film of three superimposed photographic emulsions, each having a different light sensitivity. The upper layer is the most sensitive with an ASA of 400 and records the images of low light intensity.

The bottom layer is the least sensitive with an ASA of .004 and photographs subjects illuminated by the light for greatest intensity. The middle layer has a sensitivity falling roughly midway between the upper and lower layers and records the intermediate light ranges.

According to the manufacturer, using XR film to photograph an explosion, the photographer would obtain three images on the film.

The faintest light would be recorded on the first layer; the light of medium intensities would be the most intense light would register in the bottom and least sensitive layer.

Thus, according to EG & G, the scientist or photographer would be able, by using an explosion whereas with ordinary films, the explosion would appear only as an enormous flash of light.

It would be interesting to try the film on subjects other than scientific. For instance, in informal portraiture, photographing a backlighted subject, shooting subjects in sun and; or in shade without changing lens aperture or shutter speed and without the aid of an "electric eye."

A PEACHY EVENT

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — The 12th annual Betsy Rawls Peach Blossom women's golf tournament will be held here April 17-19 (1964), two weeks earlier than usual. The $8,500 tournament will be preceded by pro-amateur tournament on April 16.

The tournament will be played the week before the Titleholders event at Augusta, Ga.

Heart Unit Conducts General Meeting

The El Paso County Heart Unit conducted a general organization meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Penthouse, Saturn Towers.

Edward F. Opfer, newly appointed county chairman, presided over the meeting and announced the following appointments to his staff and operating committees:

Co-Chairmen, Neil Sharkey and Mrs. Walter Cox; Secretary, Mrs. Ferol McGee; Treasurer, Mrs. Frances Whyte; Finance Chairman, George Astarita; Advanced Gifts Chairman, Mr. Milan Hurlbert; Business Chairman, Mrs. Ralph A. Adams; Special Events Chairman, Don Cloud; Heart Sunday Chairman, Mrs. Murray Wiener; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Wallace Lundquist; Publicity Chairman, Thomas H. Martinez; Field Representative, Mrs. Evelyn Myers; Office Secretary, Mrs. Vera Hanssen.

Plans for the 1964 Heart Fund Campaign were discussed with George Astarita, finance chairman leading the group.

All Heart Unit officials and committee members participated in the business proceedings and were highly elated with the success of the recent "Heart Fair" sponsored on Sept. 27 at the City Auditorium.

Present at this October organizational meeting were Ernest J. Boledorn, field service director, Colorado Heart Association, Denver, who spoke on the overall function of the Heart Unit and outlined the responsibilities of its Officers and Committees.

In turn, Bloedorn introduced Carl Marxer, general consultant, American Heart Association, a native volunteer official from Oklahoma City, Okla. Marxer commended the personnel of the local Heart Unit for their past achievements and was extremely happy to visit the Pikes Peak Region.

The El Paso County Heart Unit which each year in February conducts its own independent fund raising activities submitted the following report on how the heart fund dollar contributions were expended in research, professional education services, new projects and administrative costs.

Penitentiary Escapee Surrenders in Denver

DENVER (AP) — Ronald Lee Sharp, 29, an escape from the State Penitentiary at Canon City, surrendered to FBI agents in Denver Friday.

Sharp is one of three convicts who walked away July 28 from the medium security section of the prison five miles east of Canon City. The other two were captured a day later.

Sharp began serving a 3-to-5 year term at the prison Oct. 31, 1962 after his conviction in Denver District Court on burglary charges.

He was placed in the Denver City Jail pending his return to Canon City.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE STAR — Cadet Stephen E. Draper, a first classman senior at the U. S. Military Academy, received the coveted five-point star of scholarship from the Superintendent, Major General James B. Lampert, at a brigade review here. Cadet Draper, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Philip H. Draper, 2702 Marilyn Road, was 19th on the general merit roll of his class of 569. The star is worn on the cadet's collar signifying that he qualified with the top 5 per cent of the Corps of Cadets during the last academic year. (U.S. Army Photo)

School District At Florence to Hold Open House

The board of education of school district Re-2(J) will welcome the public to formal open house at the new $1,000,000 Fremont Elementary School in Florence Wednesday night, beginning at 8 p.m.

Byron Hansford, state commissioner of education, has been invited from Denver to give the principal address at the new all-purpose room in the school building. Brief remarks will also be extended by Warren Brown, Ideal Cement Company plant manager, and Harold Tibbs, Pabco plant manager.

The Florence High School Band, under the direction of Joe Rocco, will present two selections during the program, and the FHS chorus, directed by Louis Means, will offer two selections.

Refreshments will be served in the school's spacious lobby and members of the faculty will be on hand in various classrooms to greet the visitors.

A number of special guests have been invited to attend the dedication and opening of the new school including Mrs. Kenneth Stines, wife of the late Ken Stines of Pueblo, who designed the new school. Others invited include school boards and administrators from neighboring school districts including all schools in the Pikes Peak League.

Various state educational officials have been extended personal invitations as well as H. W. Houston, general contractor from Pueblo; Horace Straight, Ideal Cement Company official from Denver; and James K. Holst, Pueblo architect who took over the work of Stines following the latter's death in a tragic airplane crash.

Cartridge Load is Designed for Movie Cameras

By BART KINCH

New cameras, new photographic aids and new gadgets continually appear on the photographic horizon.

The Bell & Howell company in Chicago, longtime manufacturers of top-flight photographic equipment, now has established a complete line of cartridge - loading 8mm motion picture cameras with the introduction of three new models in the Autoload family.

Two of the new cameras, models 315 and 305, respresent the first new B&H design in four years. The third, model 417, retains the appearance and features of the popular "400" series.

Each camera in the autoload series accepts a cartridge which can be pre-loaded with standard 8mm roll film, bringing the photogrpaher the light-tighteness of a magazine with the economy of roll film.

By using pre-loading cartridges, the photographer can just about eliminate the problem of light streaks common to 8mm roll films.

To shoot an entire 50-foot roll the photographer merely slips the cartridge into the camera. The mechanism is designed to stop automatically after 25 feet have been exposed.

At that point, the photographer merely opens the camera, flips the cartridge over and continues photographing. The process of switching from side one, to side two, takes about 3 seconds.

Model 317 has reflex viewing and a new, compact 11-element f-1.8 lens with a 8mm to 29mm manual zoon range that focuses from three feet to infinity.

The camera, equipped with electric eye and other features, lists for about $130.

The 417 has en electric eye with automatic back-light control, a 9mm to 27mm zoon lens and is designed to sell for less than $200.

Honeywell Photo Products has introduced a new "two-eyed" strobonar electronic flash unit that features dual reflectors and can be "shoe" mounted directly on 35mm cameras.

The dual reflectors of the Strobonar 66A concentrate the light energy from the flash tube into the picture area, virtually eliminating light waste, according to Robert L. Pennock Jr., Photo Products Manager.

The BernzOmatic Corporation of Rochester, N.Y. has introduced a portable electric refrigerator for carrying film that operates on either house current, or 12 volt batteries such as are used in automobiles and boats.

The Bantam Fridge can hold 204 cartridges of 36 - exposure 35mm film, or 148 rolls of 120 film, or 24 boxes of 4x5 inch 25-sheet film or 14 boxes of 5x7 inch 25-sheet film.

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Mich-Michigan State Tilt Ends in Deadlock

By TED SMITS
Associated Press wsports Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan and Michigan State battled to a 7-7 tie Saturday before 101,450, largest crowd of the 1963 college football season.

With only one minute to play Bob Timberlake of Michigan tried a 43-yard field goal but it was wide.

Michigan scored first in the opening period on a 15-yard touchdown pass from Bob Chandler to John Henderson, and Timberlake converted.

Michigan State, a one-touchdown favorite going into the game, evened things up in the third on an 84-yard march in 14 plays, with 152-pound Sherman Lewis scoring on a seven-yard pass fron Steve Juday. Lou Bobich, the soccer-type kicker, converted.

The tiny Lewis was the individual star of the game, and in the last period made a valiant effort to pull out a victory when he intercepted one of Chandler's passes on the Michigan 45 and darted back to the Michigan 22.

The Michigan line braced, however, and Bobich tried a field goal from the 33, but it failed.

Michigan last defeated Michigan State in 1955, 14-7, but earned a 12-12 tie in 1958, so it was a moral victory for the home team. Michigan's touchdown was the first scored against State by the Wolverines in the last three games.

Feelings between the arch-rivals ran so high that when State took over the ball in the last minute of play a personal penalty was called against both teams after a melee in the line.

Michigan's line was a major factor in earning the tie for the underdogs and kept constant pressure on Juday.

Michigan's touchdown was set up early in the game when Jack Clancy took one of Bobich's long punts on his 17 and ran it back to State's 41, a 42-yard return.

Three running plays carried to the 29 and Mel Anthony then made it first down on the 19, with a 15-yard touchdown pass following.

State's touchdown drive as a methodical march from the Spartan 16. Short punches iarried to the 38 where Juday passed to Lewis for 20 yards. Then Lewis passed to Juday for a first down on the Michigan 32.

Roger Lopes took a pitchout to the 19 and Lewis broke off right tackle to the eight. With the ball on the seven, Lewis scampered into the end zone and caught Juday's pass untouched.

Michigan Satte	0	0	7	0—7
Michigan	7	0	0	0—7

California Earns Tie With Duke

By SCOTT BAILLIE
UPI Sports Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—California's underdog Bears, led by the cool quarterbacking of Craig Morton, rallied in the fourth period Saturday to earn a 22-22 tie with undefeated Duke.

The Bears got a break during the final minute of play when Duke was penalized 15 yards for coaching from the sidelines after the kicking tee had been thrown out on the field toward fullback Curtis.

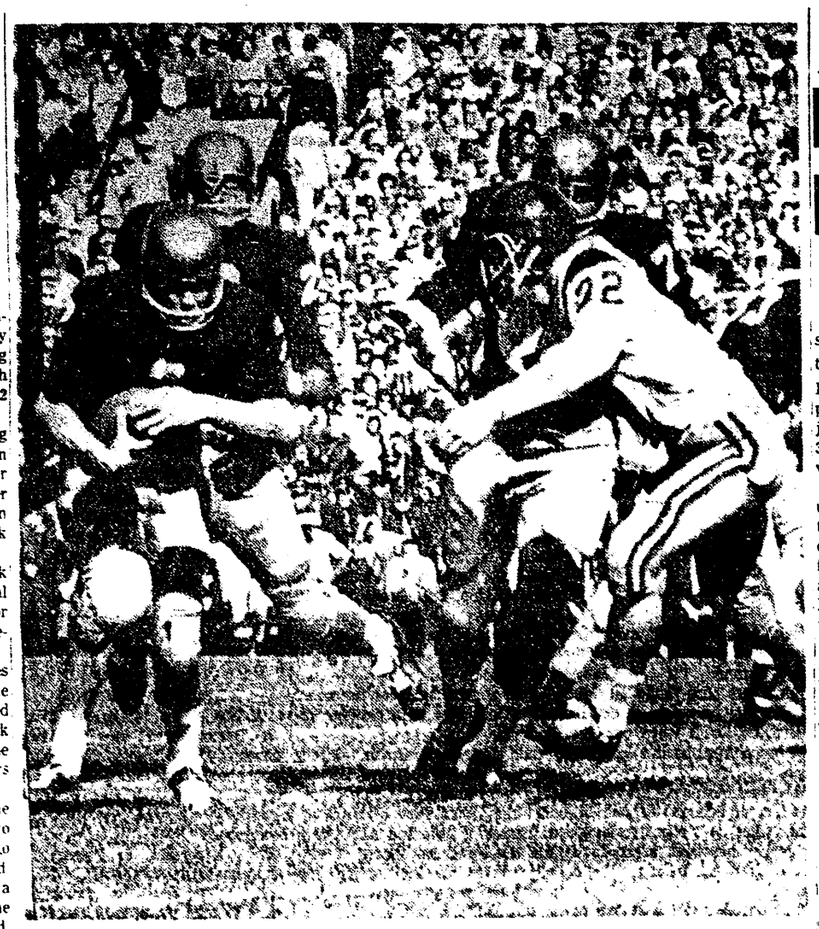
The infraction set the ball back to the Cal 28 and on the final play of the game Curtis failed for the third time to boot a three-pointer.

Trailing 22-14 with 9:56 minutes to play, the Bears gained the standoff when Morton connected on a 31-yard scoring pass to Jack Schraub who took the ball in the end zone with three defenders around him.

Then Morton accounted for the vital two points by passing to Jerry Mosher after starting to boot eg the ball around right end.

Morton also hit Schraub with a 18-yard touchdown pass to tie the score at 7-7 in the first period, then sneaked over himself from the one-yard line for the Bears' second touchdown after Duke had taken a 16-7 lead as a result of a safety.

Four minutes before Cal tied the score for the second and final time, Duke went ahead 22-14 when Jay Wilkinson grabbed a pass from halfback Billy Futrell to complete a 47-yard play.



IT'S A FIRST DOWN — Notre Dame quarterback Frank Budka carries the ball for a first-quarter first down, Saturday, against Southern California. The Irish defeated the visiting USC team on their home turf in South Bend, Ind. (AP Wirephoto)

Rejuvenated Hawkeyes Defeat Indiana

By JERRY L. GROSS
United Press International

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)— A surly Iowa defense smashed open the gates and quarterback Fred Riddle rifled five touchdown passes Saturday to lift the rejuvenated Iowa Hawkeyes to a 37-26 homecoming victory over winless Indiana.

The cat-quick Iowa defense set up five scores by intercepting three Hoosier passes and pouncing on two enemy fumbles. The defenders also dulled the Indiana attack by sending marvelous Marv Woodson to the sidelines with a first-quarter knee injury.

Riddle, at the helm of the Hawkeye offense, hurled scoring passes of 76, 5, 5, 4 and 3 yards to spark Iowa to victory in its opening Big Ten game and boost its season mark to 2-0-1.

Riddle's five touchdown passes set a new Big Ten Conference single-game record, exceeding the old mark of four shares by three other players, including Northwestern star Tom Myers.

Indiana quarterback Richie Badar sparked the losers with his sharp short passing game. Hoosier fullback Tom Nowatzke scored twice on line plunges, wingback Doug Spicer bolted 22 yards with an intercepted pass and end Bill Malinchak took a 30-yard aerial from Badar to account for the Indiana touchdowns.

But despite the closeness of the final score, the issue was never in doubt as Iowa moved to a 23-0 lead before Indiana scored its first touchdown just before the half.

Iowa	10	13	7	7	—37
Indiana	0	6	6	14	—26

Dewey Lincoln, fleet Michigan State fullback from Hamtramck, Mich., was the Spartans' busiest man in 1962. He was on the field 339 minutes out of a possible 540.

Huskies Storm Past Unbeaten Oregon State

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Washington's long-dormant offense exploded like typhoon Freda on the first anniversary of the great Pacific northwest wind storm Saturday and practically blew Oregon State out of the stadium as the Huskies rolled up an easy 34-7 victory over the previously unbeaten Beavers.

Oregon State did not score until the last play of the game.

Tiny Steve Bramwell set the Husky fireworks off in the second period when he returned Len Frketich's punt 92 yards for a touchdown.

The 154-pound halfback bobbled the punt on his own eight-yard line, but scooped up the ball and headed downfield as the crowd of 53,700 roared.

A shattering block by reserve center Fred Frosberg on the Husky 20 cleared the track for Bramwell.

When the St. Louis Cardinals compiled 19 victories during a 20-game stretch their only defeat was tagged on them by Pittsburgh's Bob Veale.

Florida Knocks Off Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Underdog Florida swept third-ranked Alabama off its feet Saturday, scoring a 10-6 football victory and handing Coach Paul Bryant his first loss at home since coming to Alabama six years ago.

The Gators, who had a 1-1-1 record, went ahead 3-0 in the first quarter on Bob Lyle's 42-yard field goal and rolled their lead up to 10-0 in the final quarter on halfback Dick Kirk's 41-yard touchdown dash. This climaxed a 75-yard drive.

It was only then that vaunted Alabama scored. Quarterback Joe Namath plunged over from one-foot out. The two-point conversion play was smothered.

Pass interceptions and fumbles killed Alabama's chances of continuing its unbeaten string. The Florida Gator line refused to be buffaloed by the vaunted Alabama offense, repeatedly causing Alabama backs to fumble. Only two goal-line stands by 'Bama held down the margin.

Florida	3	0	0	7—10
Alabama	0	0	0	6— 6

Oregon Downs Idaho, 41-21

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Berry riddled Idaho's defenses with his sharp passing Saturday as Oregon rolled to its third straight football victory, 41-21.

Berry completed 9 of 11 passes for 136 yards, including long scoring strikes of 39 yards to end Rich Schwab and 57 yards to halfback Mel Renfro.

Budka Directs Irish Past Favored USC, 17-13

By ED SAINSBURY
UPI Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (UPI) — Notre Dame surprised the forward pass Saturday and stayed on the ground with three terrific running backs to upset ninth-rated Southern California 17-14 on Ken Ivan's 33-yard field goal in the fourth period.

The Irish, with quarterback Frank Budka directing the offense all the way, tried only five passes. They completed two for 10 yards and one was intercepted.

But Budka, whose leg was broken against the Trojans last year, along with sophomore halfback Bill Wolski and junior fullback Joe Kantor, had the punch through the line to beat the vaunted Trojans.

It was the first win of the year for the Irish and for Hugh Devore, the "interim" coach. Notre Dame had lost by five points to Wisconsin and one point to Purdue.

The Irish were keyed up for the Trojans, who haven't won on Notre Dame turf since 1939 and lost here for the 10th consecutive game.

A first period break got Notre Dame off to a quick lead.

The Trojans' passing star, Pete Beathard, tried to throw to his top receiver, Hal Bedsole, but Notre Dame end Tom Goberville tipped the throw, it rolled over Bedsole's fingertips, and Tom Mac Donald intercepted and ran 62 yards for a touchdown.

The Trojans got the equalizer on a ground drive of 74 in nine plays with Beathard running three yards to score. But Wolski who had carried only three times prior to Saturday's game, turned in a 36-yard run and gained 47 yards in three tries, including a six yard scoring rush, to give the Irish the edge again.

Notre Dame	7	7	0	3—17
Southern Cal.	0	14	0	0—14

Scoring:

ND — Mac Donald 62 pass interception return Ivan kick

SC — Beathard 3 run Brownell kick

ND — Wolski 6 run Ivan kick

SC — Garrett 11 pass fro Beathard Browhell kick

ND — FG Ivan 33

ATT: 59,135.

Ohio State Boots 49-Yard Field Goal to Tie Illinois

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dick Van Raaphorst broke the Big Ten field goal record for the second straight week Saturday as he kicked a 49-yarder in the last two minutes to pull Ohio State into a 20-20 tie with Illinois.

A crowd of 84,712, biggest in Buckeye history, sat quietly in the last two seconds as the senior from Ligonier, Pa., missed an almost impossible one from 57 yards. That would have pulled the game out for Ohio State.

Van Raaphorst's boot, which eclipsed his 48-yarder against Indiana a week ago, provided a fitting climax to as wild and wooly a game as these teams have played since before the turn of the century.

Only one of the five touchdowns came on a drive of any length. Each team converted a close-in fumble and intercepted.

The Bucks, unscored on in two previous games, saw that record shattered in the first quarter.

Illinois made its bid in the final session. Mike Dundy recovered Paul Warfield's fumble on the Ohio 19 and Taliaferro passed two yards to Eddie Russell of Toledo for a two-yard touchdown. Three minutes later Taliaferro threw 55 yards to Price, who carried to the Ohio four, from where Jim Warren plunged in for the counter which gave the Illinois a 20-17 edge. That set the stage for Van Raaphorst's record field goal.

Illinois	7	0	0	13	—20
Ohio State	0	3	14	3	—20

Western State Downs Indians On Late Score

ALAMOSA (AP) — A 54-yard pass from senior quarterback Stan Hergenrater to senior end Tom Popadak gave Western State College a 13-7 victory over Adams State in a tightly played defensive football game Saturday.

It was the fourth straight win for the visitors from Gunnison, and the second win without a loss in Rocky Mountain Conference competition. Adams State has won one and lost four games this season.

RMKC Results

First Race—Peak Course—Grade C

	PP	Off	Str	Fin
Miss Broomfield	5	1	1	32.74
Cheerful	1	2	2	32.95
Lucky La	2	3	3	33.09
Lucky Boy	4	4	4	33.24
Miss Bo	3	5	5	33.40
Miss Ch	6	6	6	33.56
Miss W	7	7	7	33.72

Miss Broomfield 5.20 3.00 2.60
Lucky La 3.40 2.60
Miss Bo 2.60
Quiniela 1-2 $4.00

Second Race—Peak Course—Grade B

	PP	Off	Str	Fin
Be	1			6.5
	2			6.5
	3			33.40
	4			33.56
Sc	5			33.72
	6			33.88
Miss	7			34.04
Miss Be	8			34.20
Miss Ja	9			34.36
Miss Ja	10			34.52
Miss Ba	11			34.68
Miss Ba	12			34.84
Miss Ba	13			35.00
Miss Ba	14			35.16
Miss Ba	15			35.32
Miss Ba	16			35.48
Miss Ba	17			35.64
Miss Ba	18			35.80
Miss Ba	19			35.96
Miss Ba	20			36.12

Miss Be 7.00 4.40 3.40
Miss Ja 3.40 2.60
Miss Ba 2.60
Quiniela 1-2 $4.20

Third Race—Peak Course—Grade D

	PP	Off	Str	Fin
Miss Tar Baby	1	5	1	33.06
	2			3.56
	3			33.42
	4			3.44
	5			33.52
	6			3.60
	7			3.40
	8			Bye

Miss Tar Baby 3.60 2.60 2.40
Quiniela 1-2 $3.80

Fourth Race—Springs Course—Grade D

	PP	Off	Str	Fin
	1			41.50
	2			41.66
	3			41.82
	4			41.98
	5			42.14
	6			42.30
	7			42.46
	8			42.48
	9			42.62
	10			42.78

Quiniela 1-2 $4.60

Fifth Race—Peak Course—Grade D

	PP	Off	Str	Fin
Silent Wrist	2	1	1	32.74
Cannista	3	2	2	32.95
Bobby Zip	4	3	3	33.09
Sara	1	4	4	33.24
	5			33.40
	6			33.56
	7			33.72
	8			33.88
	9			34.04
	10			34.20
	11			34.36
	12			34.52
	13			34.68
	14			34.84
	15			35.00
	16			35.16
	17			35.32
	18			35.48
	19			35.64
	20			35.80

Silent Wrist 3.60 2.60 2.40
Cannista 3.40 2.60
Bobby Zip 2.60
Quiniela 1-2 $4.20

Sixth Race—Peak Course—Grade B

	PP	Off	Str	Fin
Velvet Imp	6		1	6.5
Hello Mac	7	5	3	33.95
Ha Time	1	5	2	33.95
Easy Fly	8	7	4	33.80
Mr. Prospector	5	4	6	33.43
Cindy's Liner	3	4	7	33.10
Red Sunder	4	1	5	33.20
Pax Off Girl	2	6	Fell	00.00

Velvet Imp 15.00 7.40 4.60
Hello Mac 5.60 3.40 Ha Time 3.00
Quiniela 16-7 $5.20

Seventh Race—Springs Course—Grade C

	PP	Off	Str	Fin
Harmony Agent	2	5	1	40.94
Dixie's Alma	3	4	2	40.96
Marcosa	1	3	3	41.06
Fl	4	6	4	41.14
Fl	5	1	5	41.04
Ca	6	2	6	41.24
Wi	7	7	7	41.42
Guest Appeal	8	8	8	41.59

Mutuels Harmony Agent 14.20 9.20
Dixie's Alma 9.80 Marcosa 5.60
Quiniela 1-2-3 $9.20

Eighth Race—Peak Course—Grade A

	PP	Off	Str	Fin
Sooner Sam	2	1	1	32.10
Bobby Zip	4	3	3	32.11
Just Fax	3	2	4	32.05
Last Mac Dowe	1	4	2	32.06
Weeky Rova	5	5	5	33.45
Sir Whirl	6	7	6	33.11
Lady Maria	7	6	7	33.45
T V Roe N Bill	8	8	8	33.50

Mutuels Sooner Sam 7.00 6.20 5.00
Bobby Zip 11.20 10.60 Fax 5.80
Quiniela 1-2-4 $10.60

Ninth Race—Peak Course—Grade A

	PP	Off	Str	Fin
Ash Red	1		3	6.43
	2		1	6.41
Runaway Spot	3		2	6.42
Miss Flame	4		4	6.44
Dark Star	5		5	33.01
Sweet Beam	6		6	33.03
Miss Reed	7		7	33.02
Mr. Poler	8		8	33.04

Mutuels Ash Red 4.60 3.60
Miss Flame 3.40 Runaway Spot 3.60
Quiniela 1-3 $7.40

Tenth Race—Peak Course—Grade A

	PP	Off	Str	Fin
Ocean Road	1	6	2	32.28
Fly Haired Boy	6	4	1	32.42
Caseman	6	5	3	32.53
Cindy Moore	4	3	4	32.59
Sherry	5	1	5	32.72
Sassy Star	3	2	6	32.90
Pax Off Girl	2	7	7	33.01
Miss Ja	7	8	8	33.19

Ocean Road 5.00 4.00 3.60
Fly Haired Boy 5.00 4.00 Caseman 3.60
Quiniela 1-4 $7.60

Eleventh Race—Springs Course—Grade S

	PP	Off	Str	Fin
	6		1	40.54
	1		2	40.92
	4		3	40.81
	5		4	41.04
	2		5	41.14
	3		6	41.24
	7		7	41.43
	8		8	41.52

Miss's Casandra 5.60 4.40 3.60
Post Going 5.40 3.80 Wealthy Bon 4.80
Quiniela 1-6 $9.40
Parimutuel Handle 699

* * *

KENNEL STANDINGS

Name of Kennel	Pts	1	2	3	4	Sts
Alderson & Lentz	396	42	48	36	32	219
G. A. Alderson	323	27	32	25	28	212
F. B. Stutz	296	32	24	24	33	204
Joe Mamino	252	24	27	31	22	207
C. W. Wilson	241	32	29	18	20	173
L. B. Hughes	236	27	21	20	24	205
Summit Kennel	206	28	28	21	28	219
Geo. Murphey	246	24	23	31	16	200
Star Club Kennel	207	25	17	17	18	188
Shamrock Kennel	201	16	15	24	15	120
P. J. Alderson	188	14	18	23	22	150
Paul Sutherland	185	17	22	20	11	117
Gold Coast	181	11	20	20	14	144
Rushmore Kennel	181	13	15	28	20	177
Sam Wootten	179	24	13	17	10	182
Cen Tex Kennel	167	17	13	18	24	181
Paul George	155	14	17	15	18	163
Don Abernathy	116	14	11	8	11	84
Pat Reed	105	12	5	15	12	116
Sunset Kennel	29	3	0	6	2	39
Kenneth Smith	26	2	1	1	6	35
Sam R. Nicks	1	0	0	0	1	7
Leonard & Livermore	1	0	0	0	1	3
Wm. F. Loetscher	1	0	0	0	1	3

* * *

Hughes Tops RMKC Standings

There are new names on the weekly report of kennel standings that has just been released by Colorado Springs' Rocky Mountain Kennel Club. The report, the seventh of the current meet, covers Oct. 4-10.

Taking first place for the week is Larry Hughes with 48 points garnered from 33 starts that produced 6 wins and 6 places with a two tally for both show and fourth running greyhounds.

George Murphy takes the number two spot for the week while he is in the number nine slot for the season. This week he has made 47 points from 7 wins, 2 places, 5 shows and two fourths. They used 29 starts.

C. W. "Fats" Wilson's greyhounds have earned 45 points from only 23 starts and 6 marks in both the win and place columns along with one mark in both the third and fourth columns, to take the third high for the report on weekly kennel activity.

Alderson and Lentz, still heading the list with 396 points for the season is followed by G. A. Alderson (323 points), F. B. Stutz with 296 points.

Other kennels in order of their standings for the season are Joe Mamino, C. W. Wilson, Summit, L. B. Hughes, George Murphey, the Star Club Kennels and the Shamrock Kennels.

The entire report, both the weekly and the weekly accumulative reports are as per the following.

* * *

100,000TH RACING FAN — Mrs. Carlyle Jackson of Denver receives a 50 dollar bill from Allison K. Binns, Rocky Mountain Kennel Club director and general manager. Mrs. Jackson became the 100,000th greyhound fan to enter the turnstiles at the local RMKC track, Friday night. (RMKC Photo)

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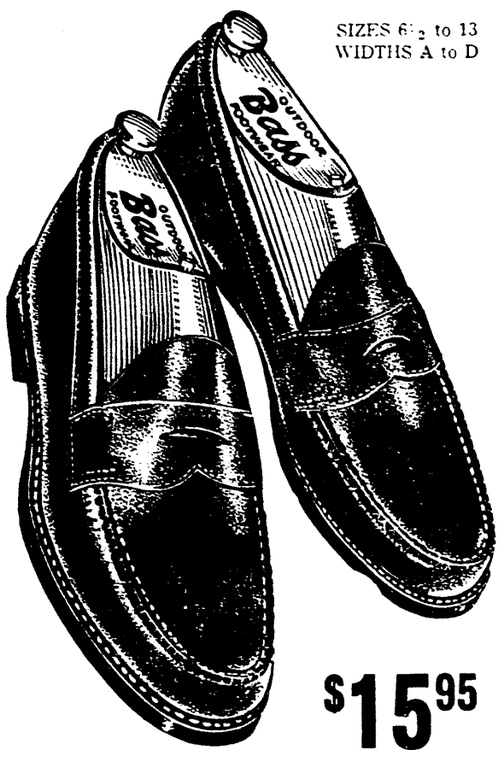

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THEY'LL HAVE A LONG WAIT—These two little blondes are ready for Halloween, but that Oct. 30 date still is a long way off—for them. In addition, there hasn't been any "frost on the punkins," yet. But, waiting happily are Deborah Fischer, 4, left, and Laura Carlstrom, 3, both of Des Moines. (AP Wirephoto)

Weight Remains Nationwide Health Problem

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA) — Along with wine and women, it turns out, the bathroom scale is one of the irresistible temptations of the flesh.

Nobody can pass it by. And to the new owner of such a device, it becomes a relentless penalty to have guest after guest emerge from the bathroom, shocked betrayal in the eyes and disbelief in the voice, saying:

"Do you know your bathroom scale is wrong?"

Well now, maybe it is and maybe it isn't. Fed up with constant chiding, this reporter has embarked on a weighing spree to tire even the goddess Justice. And the results:

No bathroom scale in the home of any friend agrees with this observer's scale. Nor do they agree with each other.

No physician's scale tried agrees with any of the bathroom scales or with any other physician's scale.

No weight-and-fortune - for - a-penny scale agrees with anything or even with itself. Ten pennies in a row on one neighborhood scale turn up four different weights and six different fortunes.

In the infinite scheme of things, of course, all these scales are fairly accurate. None was more than four pounds lighter or three pounds heavier than this reporter's scale. But in real life with its soft underbelly and rich desserts, seven pounds is two months of fearful dieting.

But is it seven pounds? Or is it 10? Or is it only three? The road to certainty is something less than smooth.

Weighing two pounds of meat certified by your butcher's scale proves nothing on your bathroom scale, says a tester at the department of weights and measures. Commercial scales must be tested periodically. But, also, they can go out of whack immediately after testing.

Nor does it signify truth to weigh yourself twice — once with and then without holding the two pounds of meat. A scale, the department man says, can be accurate at 10 pounds, and then inaccurate at 100, and then accurate at 150, and inaccurate again at 200.

That doctor's scales can be inaccurate is the hardest pill to swallow. But one bathroom scale manufacturer has spent a lot of money to survey the medical beam-and-level scene and found the results so appalling that they have decided to keep the information to themselves.

"In trying to reassure prospective buyers about inaccuracy of scales," a salesman for that manufacturer says, "I used to compare it with the inaccuracy of thermometers. But I've decided to stay off that topic, too."

For a bewildered American, faced at every turn with overweight propaganda, it is the thorn of perplexity to be weighed in the balance and find that the scale is wanting.

Nor is there comfort to be found with the sealer of weights and measures. His equipment, subject to vagaries too, must be sent to the state capital every fifth year for checking or correction. The state's equipment, more precise, goes to Washington every decade for corroboration and adjustment. Federal weights are sent every 25 years to France, which guards the perfect pound. And you know how President De Gaulle feels about us.

FOOLER—Slice of jet-age skyline is from Mexico City, rising from a valley that was once a lake bed. On the city's outskirts Tolmec Pyramids of the Aztecs provide contrast to the 20th century architecture.

A REAL BULL SESSION

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — VFW and Robinette were locked in a baseball game to decide the pennant in the Harlan Senior Little League.

In the fifth inning, a black bull charged onto the field, scattering players and fans in all directions.

The managers grabbed bats and escorted the bull from the premises so play could resume.

Samuel Cohn One of Last Old Inventors

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA) — On second thought, Samue Cohn is not so sure he could do it again today.

At 91 — the minimum age for worth-while second thoughts — Cohn is the last of America's golden age of investors.

Variations of his directional signals and stop lights are used on automobiles throughout the world. His gas mantle, which lighted the nation's streets in President McKinley's day, is still used in many municipalities.

Hundreds of other Cohn patents have either had their day in the building of the United States, or have served as the basis for further development by other inventors. His experiments with thorium nitrate, for example, t him t an association with Thomas Edison and Charles Steinmetz and provided the inspiration for the tungsten filament and the incandescent electric bulb.

"But," says Cohn, "I don't know if I could do that sort of thing today.

"From what I see, I don't think there's much room left for the individual, kitchenstove inventor of my day."

Nowadays, Cohn says, inventions need gleaming and expensive surroundings, involved equipment, corporate financing and a team of researchers. Nothing, in fact, is invented anymore. It is discovered. Ingenuity has been replaced by conference.

In 1883, Cohn came to the U.S. from Breslau, Germany. Within six years the lad of 17 had put together his first innovation — a beer dispenser that let a bartender draw exactly one pint.

"I was awfully dumb in those days," Cohn says. "I gave it to a bartender and that was the end of it. I didn't realize that after inventing something you had to sell it.

"I was pretty dumb about my directional signals and stop light for automobiles, too. It didn't occur to me until it was too late that in addition to inventing and selling, you also had to protect your own patent by suing anybody who infringed on it.

"A patent is only as good as your ability to defend it."

By the Gay '90's, Cohn was sadder but wiser. When his gas mantle for street lighting was perfected he leased its rights and his legal headaches to a manufacturer. His inventions since those days, mostly in textile manufacture, have been implemented through leasing.

Like the times, inventor Cohn has change, too — from kitchen stove virtuoso to laboratory developer. His company's latest product, Pak-nit, is a shrink-proofing for knitwear that grew from basic research by Richard Walton through six years and a half-million dollars' worth of teamwork under Cohn's direction.

"I couldn't have done it myself," Cohn says. "Not today. My mind is all right. But I don't have the physical strength I had when I was 71."

People, Poultry, Pigs Travel on Viet Airline

By ROBERT C. MILLER

DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI) — The subsidized "Teensy Weensy Airlines" flies more passengers and exotic cargoes to close-away places with strange - sounding names than any other airline. And it never shows a profit.

The original Sky Bus of Vietnam, Teensy Weensy — officially the 777th Troop Carrier Squadron —can pack in nearly 100 passengers aboard the twin-engined Fairchild Providers, or air freight trucks, road rollers chickens and pigs. Their pickup and delivery service is unique. If they can't land it in your front yard, they'll dump it on the back steps — with or without parachute, depending upon the merchandise.

They link this coastal Vietnamese city with such mountain resort places as Kham Duc, Phu Bai, Ashau, Dia Vuc, Dong-Ha, Quang Tri, Quant Nye where the beauty is best enjoyed from inside the fortified perimeters. Communist guerrillas along with tigers, bears, elephants and snakes make it exceedingly dangerous to try the overland route out of Da Nang to the mountains.

Seldom do the TW planes fly more than an hour as they shuttle in and out of this old French air base to the jungle outposts they supply. More time is spent loading and unloading the full-bellied C-123s than in flying, and usually a dozen or more round trips are flown on the dawn to darkness schedule.

Thursday is a typical day for Teensy Weensy and one of its hustling employees, Airman First Class Don Kiehn (3626 South Monroe Street) Tacoma, Washington.

"You never know," explained the sweating Kiehn "where you're going or what you're going to haul until the truck rolls up alongside the plane. Sometimes its passengers, sometimes freight; most of the time both. And when the passengers and the freight are both alive — with Vietamese, chickens and pigs all in the same airplane . . ."

His voice trailed off, and he shook his head and chuckled, but the picture wasn't difficult to visualize.

Today's first trip was a 40-mile shuttle to Kham Duc with 65 armed Vietnamese soldiers. It took Kiehn and the crew longer to rig the canvas seats than it did to make the flight.

"Sometimes," he said, "if it's an emergency we just sit them on the floor and tie them in with the loading straps. It's sort of like the five o'clock rush hour on a downtown Seattle bus."

Kham Duc is a new field and outpost deep in the hilly jungles of central Vietnam. Although only four mountain ridges separate it from the coastal plain at Da Nang, it might just as well be in central Tibet, for there are only meandering trails that link it to the Coast. And the Communist guerrillas who saturate the area would reduce your life expectancy to a matter of hours if you followed the 777th's slogan of "Try Walking Across."

"Keep your eyes open for elephants," Kiehn advised when he finished shepherding his passengers aboard and got them seated on the red canvas slings that served as chairs. "Also keep your ears open for ground fire. One of the guys went up the wrong valley the other day and a slug came through the belly and stung him on the seat of the pants. No damage, but he sure jumped."

But there are no elephants today, or Viet Cong — at least in sight. And often elephants would be hard to locate in that thick green carpet vegetation where the trees grow so thickly the sun never penetrates the ground.

Kham Duc is a tropical Switzerland where tinkling streams gush down from the cloud-capped peaks. The asphalt runway was carved out of the valley and the entire top of a hill lopped off to make the approach easier. Guarding it are a series of outposts which will be reinforced by the troops brought in today.

The outgoing passengers are civilians, workers on the airfield who are returning to the coast with their wicker baskets, suitcases, bundles and burlap bags.

On the way home Kiehn points out three things of interest: Another Provider flying into Kham Duc with a load, a reconnaissance plane prowling the valleys off to the left at treetop level and a mushrooming cloud of smoke off to the right where bombs and artillery shells are lacing a hillside concentration of Viet Cong. All three are part of this "war"; all three indispensable to the others fighting it, and not the least important is the 778th's "Teensy Weensy Airline." Their crews get no overtime; have no fringe benefits. Safety rules are often pushed to the limit as they land and take off from dirt fields the CAB would blacklist at one glance. Their work day starts at dawn and ends when its too dark to land on the crude, grass strips. Everybody joins in manhandling gas drums, shoving cargo around and getting the loads on and off the pot-bellied Fairchild.

"Sure too bad," mused Kiehn as we landed back at Da Nang. "That we can't collect for all these passengers and air freight. Boy, we'd be the biggest money maker in the airline business."

ANOTHER MAHOVLICH

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — Another Mahovlich may be bedeviling National Hockey League goalies soon.

He is Peter, the 16-year-old brother of Frank Mahovlich, all-star left winger of the Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs.

But Peter won't be a Leaf.

The Detroit Red Wings recently drafted the younger Mahovlich, who stands 6-foot-1, weighs 190 pounds and plays either center or left wing.

Nikita, Chiang May Be Talking Again, After All

By LEON DENNEN

UNITED NATIONS, NY (NEA) — Soviet Russia, facing a complete break with Red China, is likely to seek diplomatic relations with Nationalist China.

"A rapprochement between Moscow and Taiwan would hardly indicate that Premier Khrushchev has become fond of Chiang Kai-shek or that the Nationalist leader has gone soft on communism," an Asian diplomat said.

"International diplomacy often makes strange bedfellows. Khrushchev and Chian are tough realists whose national interests happen to coincide at the moment."

Washington's policy makers, who fear to "unleash" the Chinese Nationalists against Mao Tse-tung's Red regime, might thus discover one morning that they have been unleashed with Russia's backing.

Chiang is said to be determined to invade China's mainland. The aging Nationalist leader told recent visitors to Taiwan that he hopes to be "unleashed" before he is too old to lead an army. He believes that now is the moment to mount the invasion.

Premier Khrushchev, for his part, seems to have concluded that a reconciliation with Red China is not in the cards as long as his foe and rival, Mao Tse-tung, rules in Peiping.

The Russians apparently see Chiang Kai-shek as a much lesser evil than the ambitious Mao who rivals Khrushchev in his advocacy of the Marxist-Leninist revolution. Besides, the Chinese harassed by pro-Moscow Reds on China's mainland who will emerge into the open as soon as Mao goes.

Moscow is now employing every means—even the threat of a military slash in Sinkiang and Manchuria—to topple Mao and reassert Russia's primacy in the Red world.

This is presumably what President Chiang Kai-shek's son, Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo, told President Kennedy when they met recently in Washington.

The 5-year-old general subsequently said in an interview that "every means should be used to overthrow the Red Chinese regime before it becomes an atomic power." Could he have been thinking of possible Russian military aid when he suggested that one way to defeat Mao is "to pool our resources"?

Gen. Chiang, a strong contender for Nationalist leadership when his father steps out, knows Russia and the Kremlin's top leaders. As a young man he spent 12 years in the Soviet Union, two of them as a student at the Leningrad Military Academy. He specks Russian fluently.

Chiang Kai-shek, as a matter of fact, was backed by Moscow until he clashed with the Russians in 1927. Stalin continued to recognize President Chiang's "corrupt" regime long after U.S. diplomats switched their support to Mao Tse-tung because they saw him as a "progressive agrarian reformer."

Stalin considered this bloge too small to contain two Red giants, and he always discouraged a communist revolution in China. He foresaw, perhaps, the mess in which his successor now finds himself.

Diplomacy, indeed, makes strange bedfellows. Even India's Prime Minister Nehru is seeking better relations with Chiang Kai-shek because he fears another attack by Red China. For years Nehru derided China's Nationalist leader as a "rightist" and "corrupt politician."

Officially, Moscow continues to denounce Presdient Chiang's "Taiwan clique" and favor the admission of Red China in to the United Nations. However, specialists on Russia point out that Stalin derided Hitler as an enemy of mankind until the day they signed the 1939 pact.

Didn't Premier Khrushchev once castigate Yugoslavia's President Tito as a "lackey of American imperialism"? Now they proclaim their undying "socialist brotherhood." Tito will even meet next month with President Kennedy in an effort to sell him Moscow's brand of peaceful co-existence.

Will it remain for Russia to unleash Chiang Kai - shek while Washington sleeps?

The population of South Africa increased 60,000 during 1962, according to the South African Bureau of Statistics bulletin. Of this murder, rape, robbery, aggravated

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RALLY FOR BELEAGURED ALGERIAN REBELS—Standing on a chair in a drizzling rain, Ait Ahmed, Berber leader of Algerian rebels, tells his troops to give attacking government forces no respite, despite reports of gains by government troops. (AP Wirephoto)

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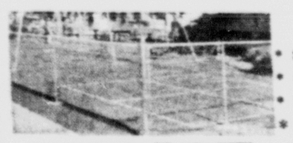

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Matt Prince Attends Young Life Banquet

Governor Frank B. Morrison of Nebraska, and Matt Prince of Colorado Springs again shared the platform for the kickoff Young Life Campaign banquet in Denver, Friday evening, at the Denver Athletic Club.

Prince, a resident of Colorado Springs, is managing director of Young Life Foundation and director of promotion for the Young Life Campaign. He is a member of Broadmoor District Rotary Club and is active in the Skyway Schools PTA. He and his wife, Beverly, and five children reside at 806 Libra Dr.

Purpose of the banquet was to introduce the new Young Life staff to Denver and to kick off the year's activities. Orien Johnson, for eight years a resident of Colorado Springs and editor-in-chief of the Young Life magazine, a periodical of international distribution, recently has joined the Young Life staff.

Also, joining Johnson is Don Reeverts, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., who during his college days was a varsity starter for the famous volunteer basketball squad.

Chairman of the Young Life committee, composed of business and professional men behind the work in that city, is James T. Johnson, Jr., Denver school administrator.

When laundering sweaters, tack the buttonholes together first so they won't stretch, suggests the American Institute of Laundering.

Politics, Piety Reported in Bible Reading

By WARD CANNEL

HAWTHORNE, N. J. (NEA) — Despite the U. S. Constitution, the U. S. Supreme Court and stern warnings from state justice officers, this grassy community of home - owners has continued to open its public schools each day with a reading of the Holy Bible and a recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

But after a pilgrimage to Hawthorne (pop 17,000) and a visit to the State House at Trenton this reporter has found as much politics as piety in the Bible-reading and an equal measure of anger and defiance in the devotions.

Hawthorne's stand against the Supreme Court is, of course, not unanimous with the taxpayers. Feelings in the town cover a spectrum from John Baumann, president of the board of education: "If you retreat from God in one place, you'll retreat from Him in other places." to a house painter on a ladder: "I don't care what they do, my kids go to parochial-school."

Between these two peaks of certainty in Hawthorne lies the valley of perplexity.

"This is a peaceful, law-abiding town," says Raymond Rhodes, businessman and civic leader. "Nobody wants to break the law. But if you were to take a vote in Hawthorne on whether to continue reading the Bible and saying the Lord's Prayer, it would be at least 100-to-one in favor."

Lawyer Robert Kleiner agrees. "But," he says, "this isn't a question of election results. It is a matter of obeying the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court. I don't want my kids to be taught in school that it's all right to break the law."

Alexander Fasoli, counsel to the board of education, disagrees. "The Supreme Court decision unquestionably applies to Pennsylvania and Maryland. But New Jersey did not stand at that bar. We are entitled to our day in court. If there is an injunction against us, we will of course comply."

Away from the business and law offices in Hawthorne, however, civic attitudes are not quite so calm or scholarly.

"Who the hell makes the laws in this country?" one man demanded. "The Supreme Court or the elected legislators?"

"I'm tired of being pushed around by minorities and their rights," a woman said. "The majority has rights, too."

"Nobody's forcing the teachers or students to participate in Bible reading or the Lord's Prayer," said Dr. Chester Wilhelm, principal of Hawthorne High School. "They can go out in the hall during these exercises if they want to."

"That's no answer," said Mrs. Bonnie Barbieri, who opposes the town's stand. "If Hawthorne wants a test case that's all right. But they have no right to use the classrooms for it when our children are obliged by law to attend school."

"The fact remains," said Superintendent of Schools Stephen Mosher, "that no student, principal or teacher has been asked to be excused from the Bible reading or prayer."

"I'm opposed to the town's action," said Donald O'Neill. "But I'm certainly not going to put my kids in the position of having to leave the classroom when the Bible is read."

The heat of the issue has found its way into Hawthorne's churches with the dispute dividing not only one clergyman from another but also putting pulpit against pulpit within the same denomination.

The Rev. Kenneth Vos of the First Reformed Church has delivered a sermon against the action of the board of education, citing Romans, Revelation, history and Amos to back up the Supreme Court decision. He asked whether the parents who object to taking the Bible out of the schools pray and read the Bible at home with their children.

Rev. Vos says he has heard no criticism of his stand from his congregation which includes several town officials. On the contrary, he has been told repeatedly, "Pastor, you have reassured us on this matter."

However, a stranger in town asking questions about public sentiment frequently detects a note of fear in the voice of the respondent.

"If you live in Hawthorne," one woman said, "you learn to keep your mouth shut if you have an unpopular opinion."

Many people have refused to discuss the matter. In one instance a citizen was warned by her employer not to sign any petitions against the board of education or take part in any legal action against it.

One impartial observer who had been on the scene, a stranger from a distant city, reports receiving a telephone call from a Hawthorne official. "The only way he could have found me was by having my license plate checked out by the police," the observer said.

Beyond the geography of feelings, legalism and the controversy over separation of church from state, however, Hawthorne's stand against the U. S. Supreme Court has a distinct aura more redolent of election day than judgment day.

In Trenton, where Richard Hughes, a Democrat and a Catholic, is governor, a long-time observer of the political scene explained.

"Anybody who prosecutes Hawthorne for reading the Bible and saying prayers is playing with political dynamite.

"Sure, it may be against the law. Sure, the state courts may decide in favor of the Attorney General. Sure, Hawthorne may have to stop. But I wouldn't want to be the prosecutor on this one—in favor of the law and against the Bible. You can't win, even if you win."

It is a good bet that the court action will stop at a pending injunction.

Said Joseph Hoffman, deputy attorney general of New Jersey, "My job requires me only to uphold the Constitution of the United States. I take the same oath that the Hawthorne board of education takes, and the teachers, the principals and the superintendent of schools."

A CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT will be awarded to units who achieve 80% participation in the Army's Savings Bond program as a result of a suggestion by Fort Carson's SFC George H. Hagberg (left), 179th Army Band, who receives a $15 award from Lt. Col. Hudson R. Hurst, Deputy Chief of Staff, Post Affairs. (U.S. Army Photo)

Film of Sensitivity Is Reported in U.S.

By BART KINCH
United Press International

A Boston-based scientific research and electronics firm has announced a new black-and-white film that reportedly has a light sensitivity range of 1 to 100 million.

This, according to Edgerton, Germeshausen & Grier, Inc., makes it possible for photographers to take pictures of the sun and moon in adjacent frames with identical shutter speed and aperture settings. Of course, you'll have to wait for the sun to set and the moon to rise between the two shots.

The new film has been designated XR (for extended range) and is expected to have extensive application in the scientific and industrial photography of rocket flights, plasma and heat ablation investigations, aerial and satellite (space to earth) photography.

The film currently is manufactured in 100 foot 16mm rolls and 100 foot 35mm rolls; in five inch aerial sizes, 4 x 5 and 8 x 10 cut sheets. Prices will fall somewhere between color and conventional available to bona fide government users in 35mm, 20 exposure cassetts.

At present it is not known whether the film will be offered to the general public, but if demand were sufficiently great the company would have to consider the possibility.

EG & G also offers a developing service for its unique film.

For scientific purposes, the XR film is said to make it possible to take photographs of such common events as an oscillograph tracing. On the other hand it can be used to photograph a rocket exhaust and reveal details of heat and material abalation that are unseen by conventional films.

The manufacturer claims that with XR film, it is possible to "look" into an open hearth furnace and record temperature variations in the modern metal.

XR extended range film is a multi-layer film of three superimposed photographic emulsions, each having a different light sensitivity. The upper layer is the most sensitive with an ASA of 400 and records the images of low light intensity.

The bottom layer is the least sensitive with an ASA of .004 and photographs subjects illuminated by the light for greatest intensity. The middle layer has a sensitivity falling roughly midway between the upper and lower layers and records the intermediate light ranges.

According to the manufacturer, using XR film to photograph an explosion, the photographer would obtain three images on the film.

The faintest light would be recorded on the first layer; the light of medium intensities would be the most intense light would register in the bottom and least sensitive layer.

Thus, according to EG & G, the scientist or photographer would be able, by using an explosion whereas with ordinary films, the explosion would appear only as an enormous flash of light.

It would be interesting to try the film on subjects other than scientific. For instance, in informal portraiture, photographing a backlighted subject, shooting subjects in sun and; or in shade without changing lens aperture or shutter speed and without the aid of an "electric eye."

Veteran's Widows To Get More Compensation

More than 1,200 Colorado widows of veterans on the Veterans Administration dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) rolls now receiving over $2,000,000 annually will get a $170,000 yearly increase under the terms of two bills recently signed into law by the President.

One bill inceased the basic payment for widows receiving DIC from the old rate of $112 to $120; the second bill increased military pay in general.

Under DIC, an eligible widow receives the basic payment plus 12 per cent of the monthly basic military pay now being received by servicemen whose rank and years of service are the same as those of the deceased veteran.

The minimum increase is $8 monthly and when military pay is added the additional amount could be as much as $23. The average increase is $15 according to Dorothy L. Starbuck, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Denver.

To avoid a delay in payments to widows, the regular October checks will be mailed at the usual time, and a separate miling will carry one-time checks for just the October share of the increase.

Starting in November and thereafter the regular payment checks to winoows will include the increases.

DIC payments are authorized for widows of servicemen who died on or after Jan. 1, 1957, from disability or disease attributed to service in the armed forces. Increases will also go to widows of servicemen who died before Jan. 1, 1957, if they have elected to receive DIC instead of death compensation.

A PEACHY EVENT

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — The 12th annual Betsy Rawls Peach Blossom women's golf tournament will be held here April 17-19 (1964), two weeks earlier than usual. The $8,500 tournament will be preceded by pro-amateur tournament on April 16.

The tournament will be played the week before the Titleholders event at Augusta, Ga.

Heart Unit Conducts General Meeting

The El Paso County Heart Unit conducted a general organization meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Penthouse, Saturn Towers.

Edward F. Opfer, newly appointed county chairman, presided over the meeting and announced the following appointments to his staff and operating committees:

Co-Chairmen, Neil Sharkey and Mrs. Walter Cox; Secretary, Mrs. Ferol McGee; Treasurer, Mrs. Frances Whyte; Finance Chairman, George Astarita; Advanced Gifts Chairman, Mr. Milan Hurlbert; Business Chairman, Mrs. Ralph A. Adams; Special Events Chairman, Don Cloud; Heart Sunday Chairman, Mrs. Murray Wiener; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Wallace Lundquist; Publicity Chairman, Thomas H. Martinez; Field Representative, Mrs. Evelyn Myers; Office Secretary, Mrs. Vera Hanssen.

Plans for the 1964 Heart Fund Campaign were discussed with George Astarita, finance chairman leading the group.

All Heart Unit officials and committee members participated in the business proceedings and were highly elated with the success of the recent "Heart Fair" sponsored on Sept. 27 at the City Auditorium.

Present at this October organizational meeting were Ernest J. Boledorn, field service director, Colorado Heart Association, Denver, who spoke on the overall function of the Heart Unit and outlined the responsibilities of its Officers and Committees.

In turn, Bloedorn introduced Carl Marxer, general consultant, American Heart Association, a native volunteer official from Oklahoma City, Okla. Marxer commended the personnel of the local Heart Unit for their past achievements and was extremely happy to visit the Pikes Peak Region.

The El Paso County Heart Unit which each year in February conducts its own independent fund raising activities submitted the following report on how the heart fund dollar contributions were expended in research, professional education services, new projects and administrative costs.

Penitentiary Escapee Surrenders in Denver

DENVER (AP) — Ronald Lee Sharp, 29, an escape from the State Penitentiary at Canon City, surrendered to FBI agents in Denver Friday.

Sharp is one of three convicts who walked away July 28 from the medium security section of the prison five miles east of Canon City. The other two were captured a day later.

Sharp began serving a 3-to-5 year term at the prison Oct. 31, 1962 after his conviction in Denver District Court on burglary charges.

He was placed in the Denver City Jail pending his return to Canon City.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE STAR — Cadet Stephen E. Draper, a first classman senior at the U. S. Military Academy, received the coveted five-point star of scholarship from the Superintendent, Major General James B. Lampert, at a brigade review here. Cadet Draper, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Philip H. Draper, 2702 Marilyn Road, was 19th on the general merit roll of his class of 569. The star is worn on the cadet's collar signifying that he qualified with the top 5 per cent of the Corps of Cadets during the last academic year. (U.S. Army Photo)

School District At Florence to Hold Open House

The board of education of school district Re-2(J) will welcome the public to formal open house at the new $1,000,000 Fremont Elementary School in Florence Wednesday night, beginning at 8 p.m.

Byron Hansford, state commissioner of education, has been invited from Denver to give the principal address at the new all-purpose room in the school building. Brief remarks will also be extended by Warren Brown, Ideal Cement Company plant manager, and Harold Tibbs, Pabco plant manager.

The Florence High School Band, under the direction of Joe Rocco, will present two selections during the program, and the FHS chorus, directed by Louis Means, will offer two selections.

Refreshments will be served in the school's spacious lobby and members of the faculty will be on hand in various classrooms to greet the visitors.

A number of special guests have been invited to attend the dedication and opening of the new school including Mrs. Kenneth Stines, wife of the late Ken Stines of Pueblo, who designed the new school. Others invited include school boards and administrators from neighboring school districts including all schools in the Pikes Peak League.

Various state educational officials have been extended personal invitations as well as H. W. Houston, general contractor from Pueblo; Horace Straight, Ideal Cement Company official from Denver; and James K. Holst, Pueblo architect who took over the work of Stines following the latter's death in a tragic airplane crash.

Cartridge Load is Designed for Movie Cameras

By BART KINCH

New cameras, new photographic aids and new gadgets continually appear on the photographic horizon.

The Bell & Howell company in Chicago, longtime manufacturers of top-flight photographic equipment, now has established a complete line of cartridge - loading 8mm motion picture cameras with the introduction of three new models in the Autoload family.

Two of the new cameras, models 315 and 305, respresent the first new B&H design in four years. The third, model 417, retains the appearance and features of the popular "400" series.

Each camera in the autoload series accepts a cartridge which can be pre-loaded with standard 8mm roll film, bringing the photogrpaher the light-tighteness of a magazine with the economy of roll film.

By using pre-loading cartridges, the photographer can just about eliminate the problem of light streaks common to 8mm roll films.

To shoot an entire 50-foot roll the photographer merely slips the cartridge into the camera. The mechanism is designed to stop automatically after 25 feet have been exposed.

At that point, the photographer merely opens the camera, flips the cartridge over and continues photographing. The process of switching from side one, to side two, takes about 3 seconds.

Model 315 has reflex viewing and a new, compact 11-element f-1.8 lens with a 8mm to 29mm manual zoon range that focuses from three feet to infinity.

The camera, equipped with electric eye and other features, lists for about $130.

The 417 has en electric eye with automatic back-light control, a 9mm to 27mm zoon lens and is designed to sell for less than $200.

Honeywell Photo Products has introduced a new "two-eyed" strobonar electronic flash unit that features dual reflectors and can be "shoe" mounted directly on 35mm cameras.

The dual reflectors of the Strobonar 66A concentrate the light energy from the flash tube into the picture area, virtually eliminating light waste, according to Robert L. Pennock Jr., Photo Products Manager.

The BernzOmatic Corporation of Rochester, N.Y. has introduced a portable electric refrigerator for carrying film that operates on either house current, or 12 volt batteries such as are used in automobiles and boats.

The Bantam Fridge can hold 204 cartridges of 36 - exposure 35mm film, or 148 rolls of 120 film, or 24 boxes of 4x5 inch 25-sheet film or 14 boxes of 5x7 inch 25-sheet film.

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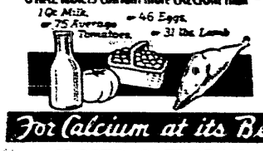

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Prehistoric Life Shown in Three Dimensions

NEW YOR K (UPI) — What colors were known to man 30,000 years ago when his paintings first appeared on cave walls? Did the mounted followers of Attila the Hun use stirrups?

These were but two among dozens of similar questions facing Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, chairman of the Department of Anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History, when he took on the job of consultant of "The Triumph of Man" exhibit to be presented by The Travelers Insurance Companies at the New York World's Fair.

"We'll find the answers, of course," he said during a recent interview in his cluttered office at the Museum, "but it takes a lot of time and research when you want to be accurate down to the smallest detail."

Accuracy is a fetish with the tall, lean, pipe-smoking Shapiro. He has designed many exhibits for the Museum and heard them acclaimed by the public and fellow scientists. This was his first venture "outside," where elements of drama, of crowd-pulling had to be considered.

What he had to do first was to select from a million years of human experience twelve scenes suitable for presentation in life-size dioramas. Arranged in chronological order, they were to show how man progressed from naked hunter to the complex being of today as well as some of the hazards along the way. He doesn't remember how many scene ideas he had when he started out about a year ago. He does remember that he cut these down to twenty, only to be told that twelve was the limit.

He is not exactly bitter about this but, having spent the last 40 of his 61 years in the study of man, he is a little wistful about what had to be left out.

An early difficulty was gathering the material from which an artist was to make pictures of the sets. In some cases, there were drawings, paintings or written matter to serve as a basis for the desired presentation but in others Shapiro had to draw on his vast knowledge of the subject to describe how things must have been. This was a matter of piecing together fragments of evidence to arrive at a logical conclusion.

When the pictures were completed and approved, after "innumerable talks," they were turned over to fabricators who made miniatures of the actual dioramas which will vary between 20 and 30 feet in width and between 10 and 15 feet in depth. The miniatures were set up in order.

Shapiro, seeing them three-dimensional and in proper sequence for the first time, noted at once that changes would be necessary if the desired effect were to be achieved. At least two were discarded entirely and new ones designed and constructed. There were modifications in others.

Now it was time to turn the models over to contractors who would make full - size figures of men and animals. And now it was time for Shapiro and his researchers to dig into the details that were unimportant before.

What sort of shoes did the people of a given period wear? What weapons did they use in defending the ancient city of Ur from attackers? Purple was the royal color of Rome but just what shade of purple?

"We're going to make this exhibit as close to the earth as possible," the anthropologist said, "but I live in fear that some 'expert' will come along and find a tiny mistake somewhere."

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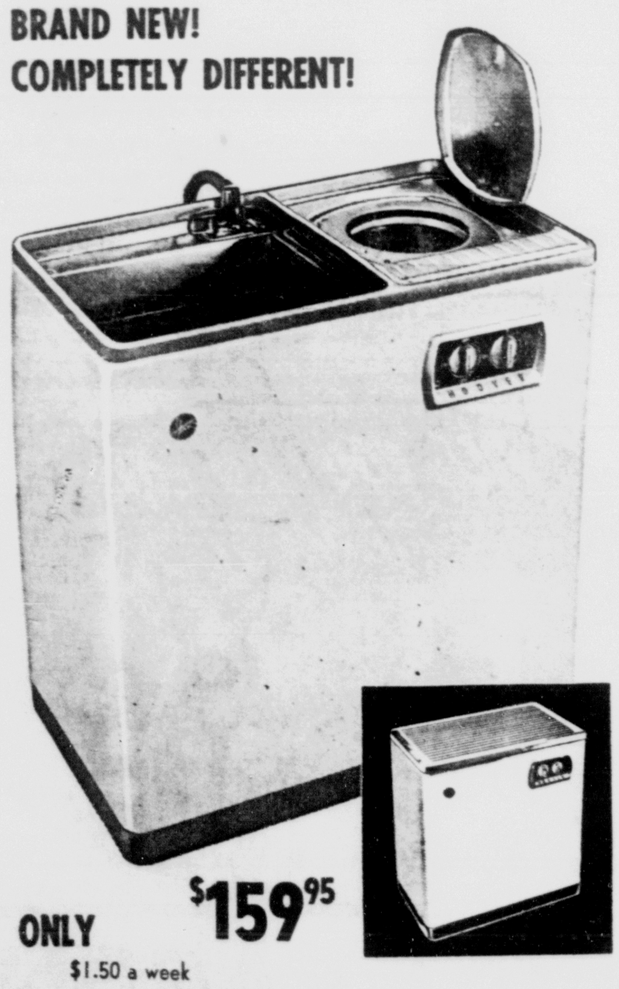

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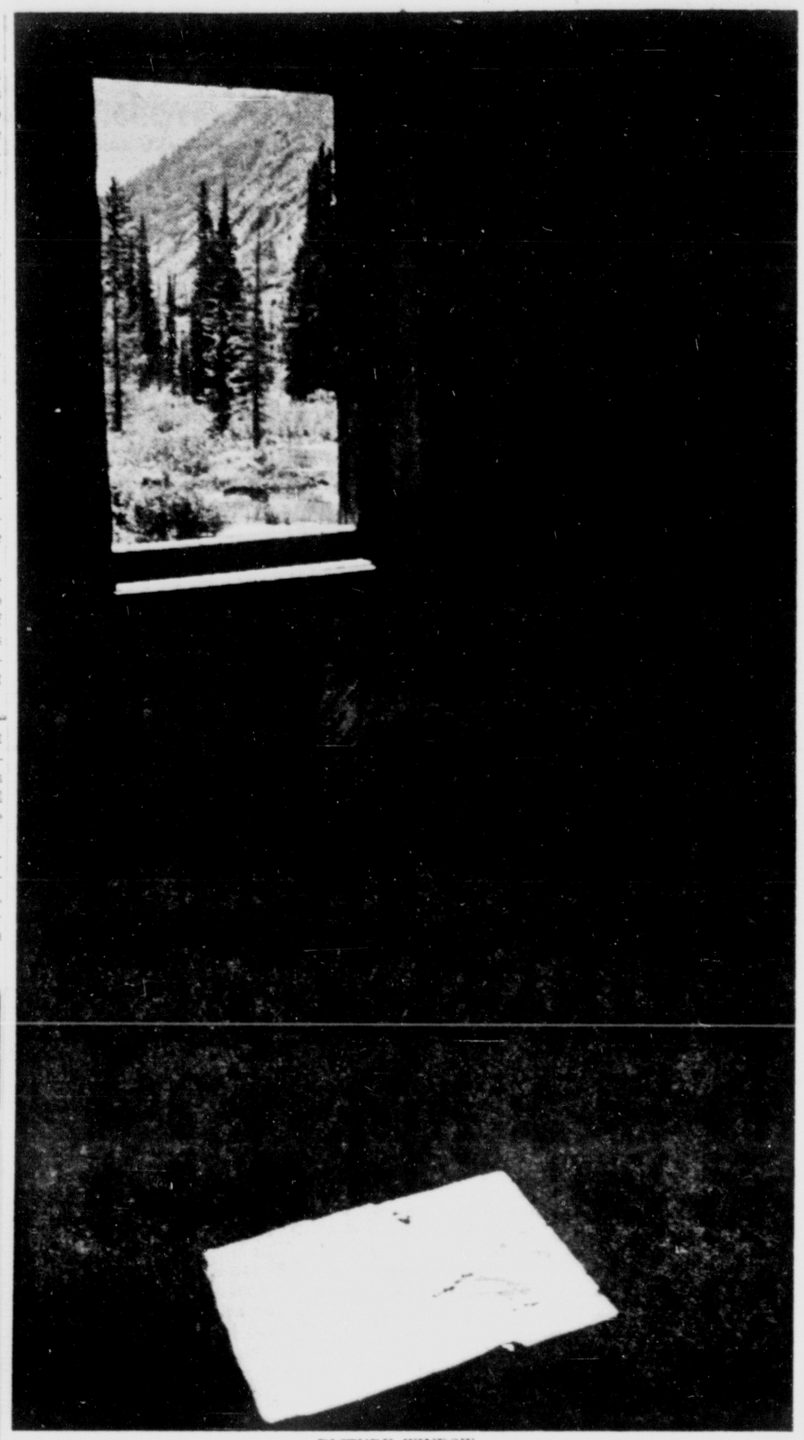

PICTURE WINDOW

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Focus Club Awards Prizes at September Meet

The recent September meeting of the Focus Club once again was held at the library of the First Congregational Church.

The annual club salon is being planned for October with a banquet meeting.

The subject "Contemporary" was the catagory for September. Ethel Ford took first place in color subject with "Modern Architecture at Night" while Dr. Rod Landon placed second with "Epitomy." Third place was given "Waterfall" by Landon and Betty Fowler took first and second honorable mentions respectively titled "20th century" and "Fantasy."

Ethel Ford also placed first in the open color with "Aloneness"; second place to Marguerite Wilson for "Time Out"; third was "Fluid in Solid Form" by John Fowler. "Road to Nowhere" and "Deserted Church Window" was awarded first and second honorable mentoin, exhibited respectively by Gordon Mullen and Harold Wilcox.

Monochrome prints for subject contemporary taking first place was "Picture Window" by Charlotte Stevens and second "2 Vases Behind Glass" by Helen Owen. First honorable mention given to Helen Owen for "Black Circle Inside" and second honorable mention went to Charlotte Steven's "School Days."

Open black and white first was "Lamp Hanging" by Helen Owen; second "Sky and Sea" by Olive Davis. Calvin Lamb's "Boy Fishing" placed third and "Spire and Sky" by Helen Owen was voted as an honorable mention.

Another exciting event of a field trip will be experienced on Sunday as the members are invited to drive West of Morrison to "The Archer's" cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bowers, having made a Pan-American airlines trip recently to Hawaii visiting their son Mr. Ralph Bowers who resides in Honolulu. Mr. W. L. Bowers gave an extensive narrated slide show of beautiful aerials, landscapes, architecture, industry, surf boarding, flowers, etc of Hawaii.

Refreshments were served in honor of newlyweds, Arnella De-Haven and John Bryant, both members of the Focus Club.

Fight on Hunger Is Gaining Thru Use of Science

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) Whatever other problems the population explosion may cause mankind, it shouldn't be the cause of hunger—at least not for a while.

In fact, man probably will gain some ground in his battle against hunger around the world between now and 1984, according to Emeritus Director Merrill K. Bennett of the Stanford University Food Research Institute.

"(Continued) shrinkage rather than expansion of hunger situations in the world seems to me in reasonable prospect," he writes in the current issue of Food Research Institute Studies.

"A billion mouths are accompanied by a billion pairs of hands and a billion brains."

Barring widespread warfare, there should be a continuance of the trens towar increased urbanization, better transportation and communication networks and more widespread land cultivation, Bennett said.

Vast amounts of well - watered land are still unsettled in the tropics, he said, and much more existing acreage can be irrigated, even without desalted sea water. More swamps can be drained, and existing farmlands can be made to yield two crops.

And crops should get bigger with greater use of fertilizers, better pest control, improved soil management and better seeds.

But, looking a few hundred years farther ahead, Bennett conceded the population growth rate nas got to slow down sometime.

If the 1.6 per cent growth rate of the 1950's continues indefinitely, the population density of the ten-square mile by 2317—leaving each individual a strip of land 27 by 70 feet.

This, said Bennett, is "rather small — even allowing for forthcoming miracles of science."

Earthquake Reported In Northern Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese Central Meteorological Agency reported an earthquake in northern Japan today and described it as minor. The agency said the quake was recorded in Kushiro, eastern Hokkaido, about 575 miles northeast of Tokyo, with the epicenter located east of Kushiro in the Pacific Ocean.

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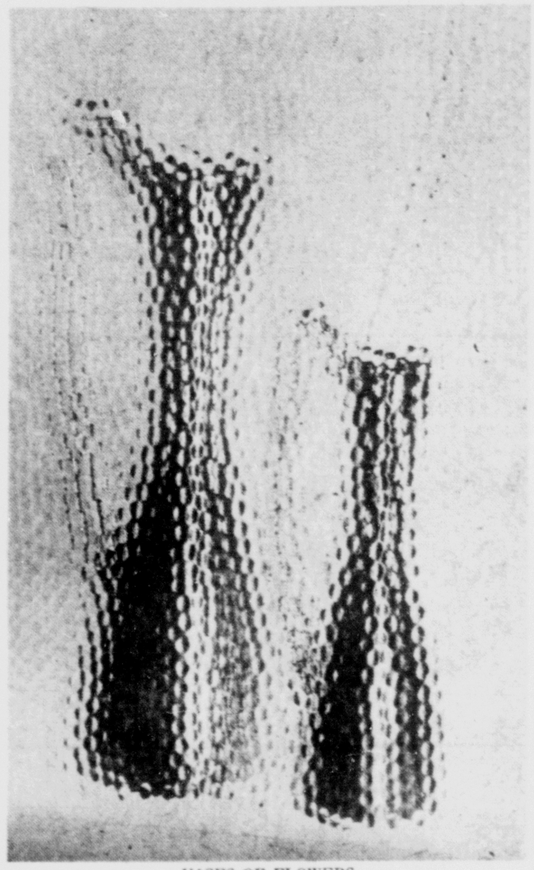

VASES OF FLOWERS

Doctors Attend Financial Seminar

Approximately 35 physicians from Colorado Springs, Pueblo, the Air Force Academy and Ft. Carson recently attended a Financial Planning Seminar held at the Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs.

The seminar was sponsored by the Financial Planning Service of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company's Colorado and Wyoming General Agency in Denver.

The seminar was arranged by Philip D. Layton, Colorado Springs representative of the Mutual Benefit Life. Denver representatives of the Financial Planning Service were Merrill Kolbe, C. L. U. and Walter Steinmann. John C. Hays, M. D. introduced the concept of overall financial planning which was the general theme of the Seminar.

James Day, vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, and Dale Holst, attorney, discussed wills, trusts and partnership agreements for the professional man. Kolbe and Steinmann outlined important aspects of life insurance and its importance to the physician.

During the second session, general accounting principles were treated by Orville Trainor of Trichak, Trainor and Tillman, while Joseph Barron of Boettcher and Company reviewed methods and purposes of personal investment.

The concluding talk by Philip D. Layton discussed special features to look for in disability income type of insurance.

Central City Opera Gets Foundation Grant

DENVER (AP) —The Central City Opera House Association has been granted $175,000 by the Ford Foundation to enable the opera to lengthen its season and expand its program.

The grant was part of $1,727,625 to 13 civic opera companies in all sections of the country.

A foundation spokesman said grants are intended to give singers, musicians and other professionals additional outlets for their talents and enable audiences to have access to their performances.

The Central City group has not announced details of how it will use its grant.

A pebble struck by the blade of a power-driven rotary lawn mower can travel with the speed of a 22-calibre bullet, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Lockheed Turns To Robot to Speed Memory

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) — When Lockheed was building single-engine planes in the early 1930s, a shout across the shop to one of its handful of production workers was usually all it took to learn the status of a particular job.

Today the company has 30,000 employes, several plants and dozens of buildings—and a new electronic system which produces the same results as the "Hey, where's that wheel strut?" sort of query did in the old days.

The system is called Automatic Data Acquisition (ADA). By using ADA, which has a phenomenal memory capable of storing up to 88 million characters of data, a Lockheed manager can get an answer to a question in minutes.

The system was designed to help speed production and control costs. Lockheed claims it will cut days and even weeks from the time spent on reporting procedures, and will save it an estimated $2.8 million in operations next year at the Sunnyvale Division alone.

"We believe this new management tool is at least two years ahead of any similar system in the world today," says Executive Vice President Herschel J. Brown.

ADA is in use in Lockheed's plex here and at the firm's Van Nuys and Burbank, Calif., plants. An installation is also under construction at Lockheed's Marietta, Ga., plant.

The system spreads through a factory complex much as the nerve system spreads through the human body. It consists of "nerve ends" and a central brain unit, all produced by RCA.

ADA enables data to flow directly from a production worker to the brain unit, and the processed information and necessary action orders in turn move in the same uninterrupted fashion back to the assembly line.

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THEY'LL HAVE A LONG WAIT—These two little blondes are ready for Halloween, but that Oct. 30 date still is a long way off—for them. In addition, there hasn't been any "frost on the punkins," yet. But, waiting happily are Deborah Fischer, 4, left, and Laura Carlstrom, 3, both of Des Moines. (AP Wirephoto)

Weight Remains Nationwide Health Problem

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA) — Along with wine and women, it turns out, the bathroom scale is one of the irresistible temptations of the flesh.

Nobody can pass it by. And to the new owner of such a device, it becomes a relentless penalty to have guest after guest emerge from the bathroom, shocked betrayal in the eyes and disbelief in the voice, saying:

"Do you know your bathroom scale is wrong?"

Well now, maybe it is and maybe it isn't. Fed up with constant chiding, this reporter has embarked on a weighing spree to tire even the goddess Justice. And the results.

No bathroom scale in the home of any friend agrees with this observer's scale. Nor do they agree with each other.

No physician's scale tried agrees with any of the bathroom scales or with any other physician's scale.

No weight-and-fortune - for - a-penny scale agrees with anything or even with itself. Ten pennies in a row on one neighborhood scale turn up four different weights and six different fortunes.

In the infinite scheme of things, of course, all these scales are fairly accurate. None was more than four pounds lighter or three pounds heavier than this reporter's scale. But in real life with its soft underbelly and rich desserts seven pounds is two months of fearful dieting.

But is it seven pounds? Or is it 10? Or is it only three? The road to certainty is something less than smooth.

Weighing two pounds of meat certified by your butcher's scale proves nothing on your bathroom scale, says a tester at the department of weights and measures. Commercial scales must be tested periodically. But, also, they can go out of whack immediately after testing.

Nor does it signify truth to weigh yourself twice — once with and then without holding the two pounds of meat. A scale, the department man says, can be accurate at 10 pounds, and then inaccurate at 100, and then accurate at 150, and inaccurate again at 200.

That doctor's scales can be inaccurate is the hardest pill to swallow. But one bathroom scale manufacturer has spent a lot of money to survey the medical beam-and-level scene and found the results so appalling that they have decided to keep the information to themselves.

"In trying to reassure prospective buyers about inaccuracy of scales," a salesman for that manufacturer says, "I used to compare it with the inaccuracy of thermometers. But I've decided to stay off that topic, too."

For a bewildered American, faced at every turn with overweight propaganda, it is the thorn of perplexity to be weighed in the balance and find that the scale is wanting.

Nor is there comfort to be found with the sealer of weights and measures. His equipment, subject to vagaries too, must be sent to the state capital every fifth year for checking or correction.

The state's equipment, more precise, goes to Washington every decade for corroboration and adjustment. Federal weights are sent every 25 years to France, which guards the perfect pound.

And you know how President De Gaulle feels about us.

FOOLER—Slice of jet-age skyline is from Mexico City, rising from a valley that was once a lake bed. On the city's outskirts Tolmec Pyramids of the Aztecs provide contrast to the 20th century architecture.

A REAL BULL SESSION

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — VFW and Robinette were locked in a baseball game to decide the pennant in the Harlan Senior Little League.

In the fifth inning, a black bull charged onto the field, scattering players and fans in all directions.

The managers grabbed bats and escorted the bull from the premises so play could resume.

Samuel Cohn One of Last Old Inventors

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA) — On second thought, Samue Cohn is not so sure he could do it again today.

At 91 — the minimum age for worth-while second thoughts — Cohn is the last of America's golden age of investors.

Variations of his directional signals and stop lights are used on automobiles throughout the world. His gas mantle, which lighted the nation's streets in President McKinley's day, is still used in many municipalities.

Hundreds of other Cohn patents have either had their day in the building of the United States, or have served as the basis for further development by other inventors. His experiments with thorium nitrate, for example, t him t an association with Thomas Edison and Charles Steinmetz and provided the inspiration for the tungsten filament and the incandescent electric bulb.

"But," says Cohn, "I don't know if I could do that sort of thing today.

"From what I see, I don't think there's much room left for the individual, kitchenstove inventor of my day."

Nowadays, Cohn says, inventions need gleaming and expensive surroundings, involved equipment, corporate financing and a team of researchers. Nothing, in fact, is invented anymore. It is discovered. Ingenuity has been replaced by conference.

In 1883, Cohn came to the U.S. from Breslau, Germany. Within six years the lad of 17 had put together his first innovation — a beer dispenser that let a bartender draw exactly one pint.

"I was awfully dumb in those days," Cohn says. "I gave it to a bartender and that was the end of it. I didn't realize that after inventing something you had to sell it.

"I was pretty dumb about my directional signals and stop light for automobiles, too. It didn't occur to me until it was too late that in addition to inventing and selling, you also had to protect your own patent by suing anybody who infringed on it.

"A patent is only as good as your ability to defend it."

By the Gay '90's, Cohn was sadder but wiser. When his gas mantle for street lighting was perfected he leased its rights and his legal headaches to a manufacturer. His inventions since those days, mostly in textile manufacture, have been implemented through leasing.

Like the times, inventor Cohn has change, too — from kitchen stove virtuoso to laboratory developer. His company's latest product, Pak-nit, is a shrink-proofing for knitwear that grew from basic research by Richard Walton through six years and a half-million dollars' worth of teamwork under Cohn's direction.

"I couldn't have done it myself," Cohn says. "Not today. My mind is all right. But I don't have the physical strength I had when I was 71."

People, Poultry, Pigs Travel on Viet Airline

By ROBERT C. MILLER

DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI) — The subsidized "Teensy Weensy Airlines" flies more passengers and exotic cargoes to close-away places with strange - sounding names than any other airline. And it never shows a profit.

The original Sky Bus of Vietnam, Teensy Weensy — officially the 777th Troop Carrier Squadron — can pack in nearly 100 passengers aboard the twin-engined Fairchild Providers, or air freight trucks, road rollers chickens and pigs. Their pickup and delivery service is unique. If they can't land it in your front yard, they'll dump it on the back steps — with or without parachute, depending upon the merchandise.

They link this coastal Vietnamese city with such mountain resort places as Kham Duc, Phu Bai, Ashau, Dia Vuc, Dong-Ha, Quang Tri, Quant Nye where the beauty is best enjoyed from inside the fortified perimeters. Communist guerrillas along with tigers, bears, elephants and snakes make it exceedingly dangerous to try the overland route out of Da Nang to the mountains.

Seldom do the TW planes fly more than an hour as they shuttle in and out of this old French air base to the jungle outposts they supply. More time is spent loading and unloading the full-bellied C-123s than in flying, and usually a dozen or more round trips are flown on the dawn to darkness schedule.

Thursday is a typical day for Teensy Weensy and one of its hustling employees, Airman First Class Don Kiehn, 3626 South Monroe Street, Tacoma, Washington.

"You never know," explained the sweating Kiehn "where you're going or what you're going to haul until the truck rolls up alongside the plane. Sometimes its passengers, sometimes freight; most of the time both. And when the passengers and the freight are both alive — with Vietamese, chickens and pigs all in the same airplane . . ."

His voice trailed off, and he shook his head and chuckled, but the picture wasn't difficult to visualize.

Today's first trip was a 40-mile shuttle to Kham Duc with 65 armed Vietnamese solidiers. It took Kiehn and the crew longer to rig the canvas seats than it did to make the flight.

"Sometimes," he said, "if it's an emergency we just sit them on the floor and tie them in with the loading straps. It's sort of like the five o'clock rush hour on a downtown Seattle bus."

Kham Duc is a new field and outpost deep in the hilly jungles of central Vietnam. Although only four mountain ridges separate it from the coastal plain at Da Nang, it might just as well be in central Tibet, for there are only meandering trails that link it to the Coast. And the Communist guerrillas who saturate the area would reduce your life expectancy to a matter of hours if you followed the 777th's slogan of "Try Walking Across."

"Keep your eyes open for elephants," Kiehn advised when he finished shepherding his passengers aboard and got them seated on the red canvas slings that served as chairs. "Also keep your ears open for ground fire. One of the guys went up the wrong valley the other day and a slug came through the belly and stung him on the seat of the pants. No damage, but he sure jumped."

But there are no elephants today, or Viet Cong — at least in sight. And often elephants would be hard to locate in that thick green carpet vegetation where the trees grow so thickly the sun never penetrates the ground.

Kham Duc is a tropical Switzerland where tinkling streams gush down from the cloud-capped peaks. The asphalt runway was carved out of the valley and the entire top of a hill lopped off to make the approach easier. Guarding it are a series of outposts which will be reinforced by the troops brought in today.

The outgoing passengers are civilians, workers on the airfield who are returning to the coast with their wicker baskets, suitcases, bundles and burlap bags.

On the way home Kiehn points out three things of interest: Another Provider flying into Kham Duc with a load, a reconnaissance plane prowling the valleys off to the left at treetop level, and a mushrooming cloud of smoke off to the right where bombs and artillery shells are lacing a hillside concentration of Viet Cong. All three are part of this "war"; all three indispensable to the others fighting it, and not the least important is the 778th's "Teensy Weensy Airline." Their crews get no overtime; have no fringe benefits. Safety rules are often pushed to the limit as they land and take off from dirt fields the CAB would blacklist at one glance. Their work day starts at dawn and ends when its too dark to land on the crude, grass strips. Everybody joins in manhandling gas drums, shoving cargo around and getting the loads on and off the pot-bellied Fairchild.

"Sure too bad," mused Kiehn as we landed back at Da Nang. "That we can't collect for all these passengers and air freight. Boy, we'd be the biggest money maker in the airline business."

ANOTHER MAHOVLICH

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — Another Mahovlich may be bedeviling National Hockey League goalies soon.

He is Peter, the 16-year-old brother of Frank Mahovlich, all-star left winger of the Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs.

But Peter won't be a Leaf.

The Detroit Red Wings recently drafted the younger Mahovlich, who stands 6-foot-1, weighs 190 pounds and plays either center or left wing.

Nikita, Chiang May Be Talking Again, After All

By LEON DENNEN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) — Soviet Russia, facing a complete break with Red China, is likely to seek diplomatic relations with Nationalist China.

"A rapprochement between Moscow and Taiwan would hardly indicate that Premier Khrushchev has become fond of Chiang Kai-shek or that the Nationalist leader has gone soft on communism," an Asian diplomat said.

"International diplomacy often makes strange bedfellows. Khrushchev and Chian are tough realists whose national interests happen to coincide at the moment."

Washington's policy makers, who fear to "unleash" the Chinese Nationalists against Mao Tse-tung's Red regime, might thus discover one morning that they have been unleashed with Russia's backing.

Chiang is said to be determined to invade China's mainland. The aging Nationalist leader told recent visitors to Taiwan that he hopes to be "unleashed" before he is too old to lead an army. He believes that now is the moment to mount the invasion.

Premier Khrushchev, for his part, seems to have concluded that a reconciliation with Red China is not in the cards as long as his foe and rival, Mao Tse-tung, rules in Peiping.

The Russians apparently see Chiang Kai-shek as a much lesser evil than the ambitious Mao who rivals Khrushchev in his advocacy of the Marxist-Leninist revolution. Besides, the Chinese harassed by pro-Moscow Reds on China's mainland who will emerge into the open as soon as Mao goes.

Moscow is now employing every means—even the threat of a military slash in Sinkiang and Manchuria—to topple Mao and reassert Russia's primacy in the Red world.

This is presumably what President Chiang Kai-shek's son, Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo, told President Kennedy when they met recently in Washington.

The 5-year-old general subsequently said in an interview that "every means should be used to overthrow the Red Chinese regime before it becomes an atomic power." Could he have been thinking of possible Russian military aid when he suggested that one way to defeat Mao is "to pool our resources"?

Gen. Chiang, a strong contender for Nationalist leadership when his father steps out, knows Russia and the Kremlin's top leaders. As a young man he spent 12 years in the Soviet Union, two of them as a student at the Leningrad Military Academy. He speaks Russian fluently.

Chiang Kai-shek, as a matter of fact, was backed by Moscow until he clashed with the Russians in 1927. Stalin continued to recognize President Chiang's "corrupt" regime long after U.S. diplomats switched their support to Mao Tse-tung because they saw him as a "progressive agrarian reformer."

Stalin considered this bloge too small to contain two Red giants and he always discouraged a communist revolution in China. He foresaw, perhaps, the mess in which his successor now finds himself.

Diplomacy, indeed, makes strange bedfellows. Even India's Prime Minister Nehru is seeking better relations with Chiang Kai-shek because he fears another attack by Red China. For years Nehru derided China's Nationalist leader as a "rightist" and "corrupt politician."

Officially, Moscow continues to denounce Presdient Chiang's "Taiwan clique" and favor the admission of Red China in to the United Nations. However, specialists on Russia point out that Stalin derided Hitler as an enemy of mankind until the day they signed the 1939 pact.

Didn't Premier Khrushchev once castigate Yugoslavia's President Tito as a "lackey of American imperialism"? Now they proclaim their undying "socialist brotherhood." Tito will even meet next month with President Kennedy in an effort to sell him Moscow's brand of peaceful co-existence.

Will it remain for Russia to unleash Chiang Kai-shek while Washington sleeps?

The population of South Africa increased 60,000 during 1962, according to the South African Bureau of Statistics bulletin. Of this murder, rape, robbery, aggravated

RALLY FOR BELEAGURED ALGERIAN REBELS—Standing on a chair in a drizzling rain, Ait Ahmed, Berber leader of Algerian rebels, tells his troops to give attacking government forces no respite, despite reports of gains by government troops. (AP Wirephoto)

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Prehistoric Life Shown in Three Dimensions

NEW YOR K (UPI) — What colors were known to man 30,000 years ago when his paintings first appeared on cave walls? Did the mounted followers of Attila the Hun use stirrups?

These were but two among dozens of similar questions facing Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, chairman of the Department of Anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History, when he took on the job of consultant of "The Triumph of Man" exhibit to be presented by The Travelers Insurance Companies at the New York World's Fair.

"We'll find the answers, of course," he said during a recent interview in his cluttered office at the Museum, "but it takes a lot of time and research when you want to be accurate down to the smallest detail."

Accuracy is a fetish with the tall, lean, pipe-smoking Shapiro. He has designed many exhibits for the Museum and heard them acclaimed by the public and fellow scientists. This was his first venture "outside," where elements of drama, of crowd-pulling had to be considered.

What he had to do first was to select from a million years of human experience twelve scenes suitable for presentation in life-size dioramas. Arranged in chronological order, they were to show how man progressed from naked hunter to the complex being of today as well as some of the hazards along the way. He doesn't remember how many scene ideas he had when he started out about a year ago. He does remember that he cut these down to twenty, only to be told that twelve was the limit.

He is not exactly bitter about this but, having spent the last 40 of his 61 years in the study of man, he is a little wistful about what had to be left out.

An early difficulty was gathering the material from which an artist was to make pictures of the sets. In some cases, there were drawings, paintings or written matter to serve as a basis for the desired presentation but in others Shapiro had to draw on his vast knowledge of the subject to describe how things must have been. This was a matter of piecing together fragments of evidence to arrive at a logical conclusion.

When the pictures were completed and approved, after "innumerable talks," they were turned over to fabricators who made miniatures of the actual dioramas which will vary between 20 and 30 feet in width and between 10 and 15 feet in depth. The miniatures were set up in order.

Shapiro, seeing them three-dimensional and in proper sequence for the first time, noted at once that changes would be necessary if the desired effect were to be achieved. At least two were discarded entirely and new ones designed and constructed. There were modifications in others.

Now it was time to turn the models over to contractors who would make full - size figures of men and animals. And now it was time for Shapiro and his researchers to dig into the details that were unimportant before.

What sort of shoes did the people of a given period wear? What weapons did they use in defending the ancient city of Ur from attackers? Purple was the royal color of Rome but just what shade of purple?

"We're going to make this exhibit as close to the earth as possible," the anthropologist said, "but I live in fear that some 'expert' will come along and find a tiny mistake somewhere."

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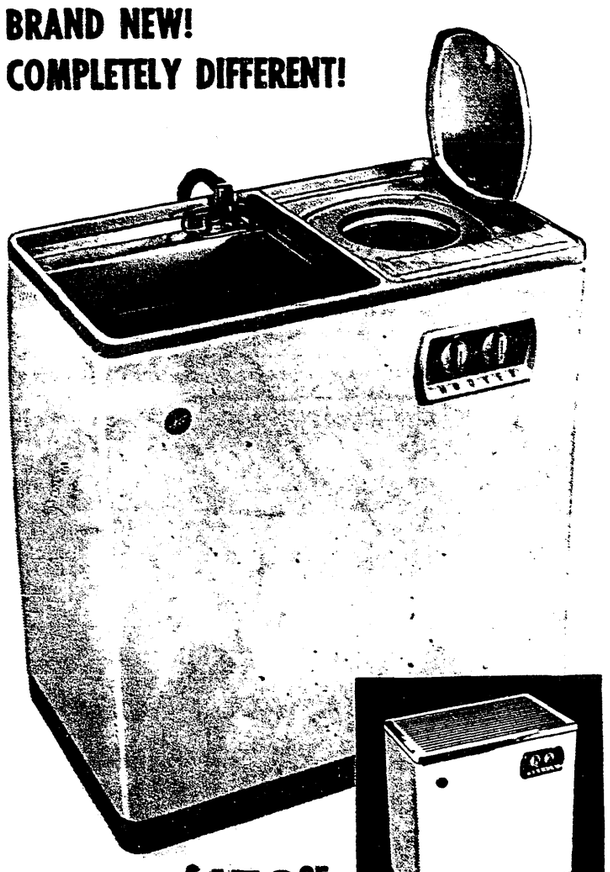

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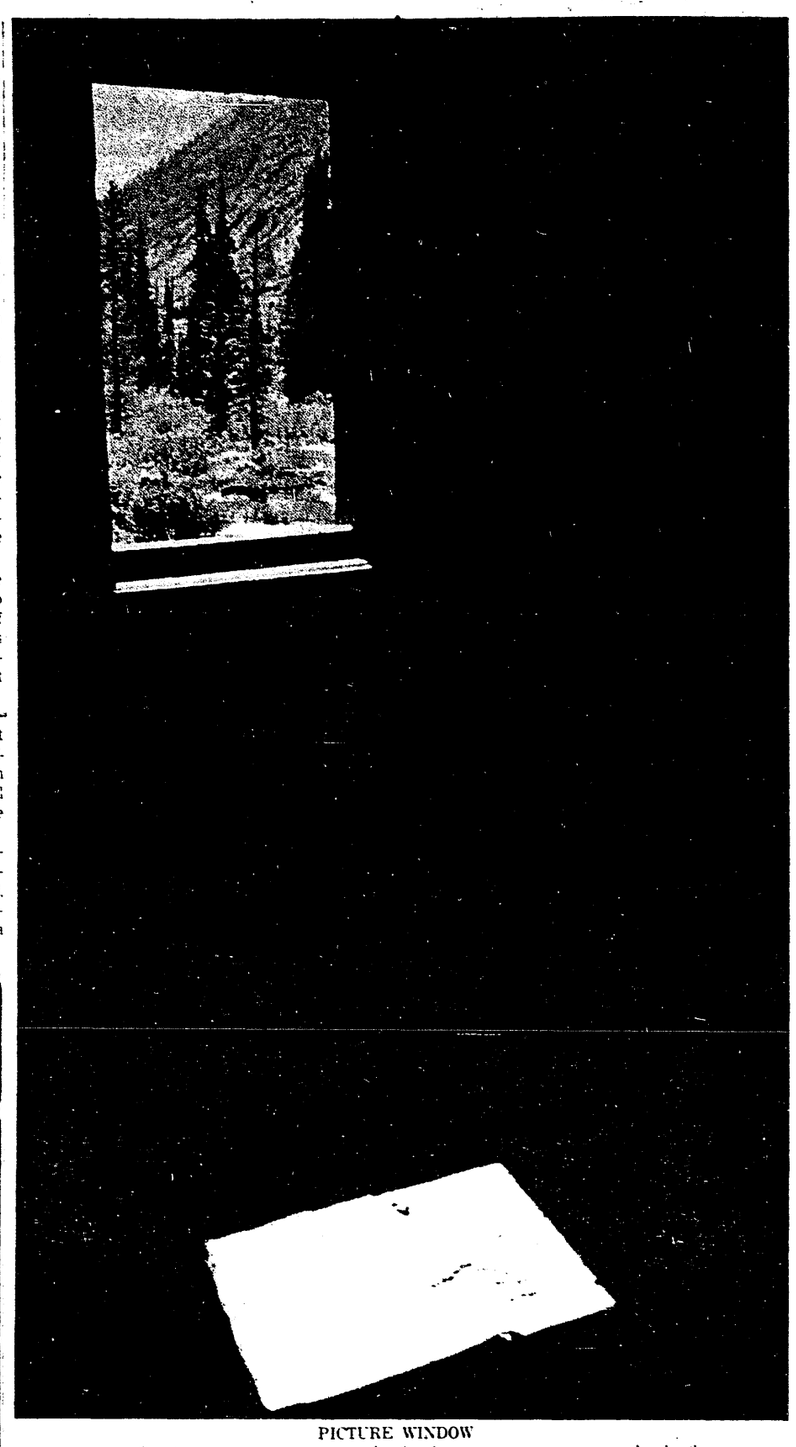

PICTURE WINDOW

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Focus Club Awards Prizes at September Meet

The recent September meeting of the Focus Club once again was held at the library of the First Congregational Church.

The annual club salon is being planned for October with a banquet meeting.

The subject "Contemporary" was the catagory for September. Ethel Ford took first place in color subject with "Modern Architecture at Night" while Dr. Rod Landon placed second with "Epitomy." Third place was given "Waterfall" by Landon and Betty Fowler took first and second honorable mentions respectively titled "20th century" and "Fantasy."

Ethel Ford also placed first in the open color with "Aloneness"; second place to Marguerite Wilson for "Time Out"; third was "Fluid in Solid Form" by John Fowler. "Road to Nowhere" and "Deserted Church Window" was awarded first and second honorable mentoin, exhibited respectively by Gordon Mullen and Harold Wilcox.

Monochrome prints for subject contemporary taking first place was "Picture Window" by Charlotte Stevens and second "2 Vases Behind Glass" by Helen Owen. First honorable mention given to Helen Owen for "Black Circle Inside" and second honorable mention went to Charlotte Steven's "School Days."

Open black and white first was "Lamp Hanging" by Helen Owen, second "Sky and Sea" by Olive Davis. Calvin Lamb's "Boy Fishing" placed third and "Spire and Sky" by Helen Owen was voted as an honorable mention.

Another exciting event of a field trip will be experienced on Sunday as the members are invited to drive West of Morrison to "The Archer's" cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bowers, having made a Pan-American airlines trip recently to Hawaii visiting their son Mr. Ralph Bowers who resides in Honolulu. Mr. W. L. Bowers gave an extensive narrated slide show of beautiful aerials, landscapes, architecture, industry, surf boarding, flowers, etc of Hawaii.

Refreshments were served in honor of newlyweds, Arnella DeHaven and John Bryant, both members of the Focus Club.

Fight on Hunger Is Gaining Thru Use of Science

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) Whatever other problems the population explosion may cause mankind, it shouldn't be the cause of hunger—at least not for a while.

In fact, man probably will gain some ground in his battle against hunger around the world between now and 1984, according to Emeritus Director Merrill K. Bennett of the Stanford University Food Research Institute.

"(Continued) shrinkage rather than expansion of hunger situations in the world seems to me in reasonable prospect," he writes in the current issue of Food Research Institute Studies.

"A billion mouths are accompanied by a billion pairs of hands and a billion brains."

Barring widespread warfare, there should be a continuance of the trens towar increased urbanization, better transportation and communication networks and more widespread land cultivation, Bennett said.

Vast amounts of well - watered land are still unsettled in the tropics, he said, and much more existing acreage can be irrigated, even without desalted sea water. More swamps can be drained, and existing farmlands can be made to yield two crops.

And crops should get bigger with greater use of fertilizers, better pest control, improved soil management and better seeds.

But, looking a few hundred years farther ahead, Bennett conceded the population growth rate has got to slow down sometime.

If the 1.6 per cent growth rate of the 1950's continues indefinitely, the population density of the ten-square mile by 2317—leaving each individual a strip of land 27 by 70 feet.

This, said Bennett, is "rather small — even allowing for forthcoming miracles of science."

Earthquake Reported In Northern Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese Central Meteorological Agency reported an earthquake in northern Japan today and described it as minor. The agency said the quake was recorded in Kushiro, eastern Hokkaido, about 575 miles northeast of Tokyo, with the epicenter located east of Kushiro in the Pacific Ocean.

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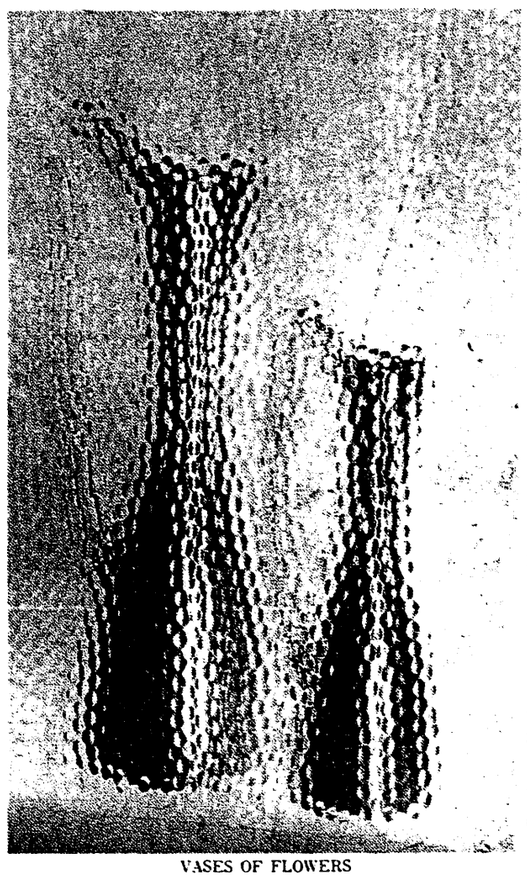

VASES OF FLOWERS

Doctors Attend Financial Seminar

Approximately 35 physicians from Colorado Springs, Pueblo, the Air Force Academy and Ft Carson recently attended a Financial Planning Seminar held at the Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs.

The seminar was sponsored by the Financial Planning Service of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company's Colorado and Wyoming General Agency in Denver.

The seminar was arranged by Philip D. Layton, Colorado Springs representative of the Mutual Benefit Life. Denver representatives of the Financial Planning Service were Merrill Kolbe, C. L. U. and Walter Steinmann. John C. Hays, M. D. introduced the concept of overall financial planning which was the general theme of the Seminar.

James Day, vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, and Dale Holst, attorney, discussed wills, trusts and partnership agreements for the professional man. Kolbe and Steinmann outlined important aspects of life insurance and its importance to the physician.

During the second session, general accounting principles were treated by Orville Trainor of Trichak, Trainor and Tillman, while Joseph Barron of Boettcher and Company reviewed methods and purposes of personal investment.

The concluding talk by Philip D. Layton discussed special features to look for in disability income type of insurance.

Central City Opera Gets Foundation Grant

DENVER (AP) —The Central City Opera House Association has been granted $175,000 by the Ford Foundation to enable the opera to lengthen its season and expand its program.

The grant was part of $1,727,625 to 13 civic opera companies in all sections of the country.

A foundation spokesman said grants are intended to give singers, musicians and other professionals additional outlets for their talents and enable audiences to have access to their performances.

The Central City group has not announced details of how it will use its grant.

A pebble struck by the blade of a power-driven rotary lawn mower can travel with the speed of a 22-calibre bullet, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Lockheed Turns To Robot to Speed Memory

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) — When Lockheed was building single-engine planes in the early 1930s, a shout across the shop to one of its handful of production workers was usually all it took to learn the status of a particular job.

Today the company has 30,000 employes, several plants and dozens of buildings—and a new electronic system which produces the same results as the "Hey, where's that wheel strut?" sort of query did in the old days.

The system is called Automatic Data Acquisition (ADA). By using ADA, which has a phenomenal memory capable of storing up to 88 million characters of data, a Lockheed manager can get an answer to a question in minutes.

The system was designed to help speed production and control costs. Lockheed claims it will cut days and even weeks from the time spent on reporting procedures, and will save it an estimated $2.8 million in operations next year at the Sunnyvale Division alone.

"We believe this new management tool is at least two years ahead of any similar system in the world today," says Executive Vice President Herschel J. Brown.

ADA is in use in Lockheed's plex here and at the firm's Van Nuys and Burbank, Calif., plants. An installation is also under construction at Lockheed's Marietta, Ga., plant.

The system spreads through a factory complex much as the nerve system spreads through the human body. It consists of "nerve ends" and a central brain unit, all produced by RCA.

ADA enables data to flow directly from a production worker to the brain unit, and the processed information and necessary action orders in turn move in the same uninterrupted fashion back to the assembly line.

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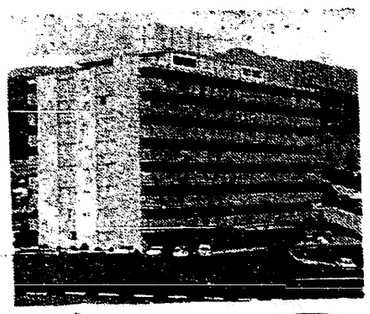

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